90th YEAR, No. 57

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

THAT WASN'T WATER!

province feel about being called a "son of a bitch," and by an American?

Any man who makes a statement like that obviously has had too much to drink, said Premier Dave Barrett today in response to the name attached to him by Harry Sames, chairman of the Point

Roberts, Wash., water board.
"Too much water?" Barrett was asked this morning

"I'm not commenting on that," said the premier. "There's no shortage of liquid

guage. But he didn't get his information from us."

Barrett this morning: "My reports indicate that there is no emergency for drinking

And on the name-calling "Tut tut tut. Getting so nasty.

asked. "The son of a bitch, sure those remarks were just

Gov't Stands Fast On Last Ferry Offer

Last Bombs Fall

PHNOM PENH Norodom Sihanouk's government-in-exile today rejected any compromise with the Lon Nol regime as U.S. planes left Cambodian skies for good after bombing almost to the last minute.

Ten minutes before the bomb halt, which signalled the end of history's longest air war, at least two U.S. planes were still strafing

rebel positions.

A U.S. air controller was asked if the flights had dropped all their explosives. "Negative, one more plane has made only one pass."

Then moments later: looked real good." A pilot answered: "I'm on

the way home. Someone then started whistling Turkey In The Straw and an airborne harmonica player picked up the tune.

Then, precisely on deadline, an OV10 observation plane trailing smoke like a skywrit-

er started making victory rolls over Phnom Penh. It then streaked out of

At a news conference, Peking premier of the exiled government, Penn Nouth, reiterated that Sihanouk's forces will fight on until all their aims are achieved.

These aims were the com plete U.S. disengagement from Cambodia, the over-throw of the Lon Nol regime and the takeover of the whole country by Sihanouk and the

organizations which support him, Nouth said. As the last B52s unloaded their 30-ton bomb loads and headed back to their bases on Guam, Cambodians in this threatened city went about their normal workday, taking the end of U.S. air support as

just another grim fact of war.
"'We'll fight more, I guess."
The words were uttered solemnly by a 22-year-old Cam-

Field reports said all was quiet on most roads leading out of Phnom Penh an hour after the bomb halt. But more fighting was reported 10 miles northeast of the capital at the Mekong river town of Muk

Southwest of Phnom Penh, two tiny piston-engined T28's of the Cambodian air force were seen droning toward suspected Communist positions

The eerie silence of the bombing halt contrasted sharply with Tuesday night; when a "bombers moon" aviator's jargon for cloudless skies under bright moonlight aided pilots in blasting targets around the capital with thousands of tons of bombs.

Israel Condemned

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) unanimously approved a resolution condemning Israel for intercepting an Arab airliner over Lebanon but refraining from any mention of sanctions States joined in casting a rare vote against the Jewish state.

VANCOUVER (CP) - De-

fying a direct order by the British Columbia Court of Ap-

peal, the B.C. Federation of

Labor said in a statement dis-

tinuing its boycott of-Shoppers

Mart outlets in the

'All Shoppers Drug Marts

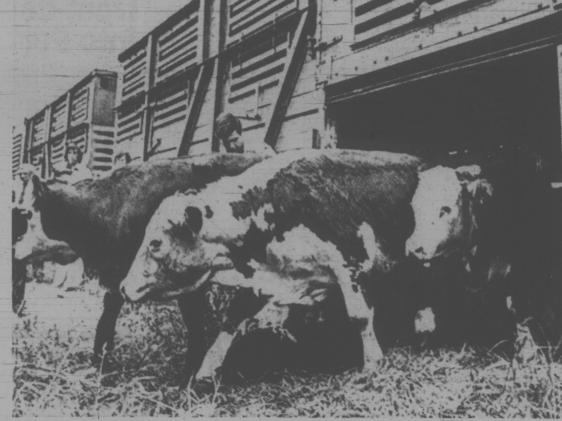
from or intended for Shoppers Drug Marts are "hot," the

The action contravenes a

Sames made his remark Tuesday after learning that Barrett had told reporters earlier in the day that there is no emergency situation regarding drinking water in the tiny peninsula community. "Mr. Sames is welcome in Canada at any time and I'm

Pardon my use of the lan-

A walkout of B.C. Ferries workers moved one



First cattle-2,600-arrive in Montreal from west since rail strikes began July 26

IWA 'MALNUTRITION' CLOSES M-B PLANT

About 1,000 MacMillan Bloedel employees were out of work again today as the company's Vancouver Plywood Division remained closed after shutting

The plant was closed after 90 millwrights, International Woodworkers of America members, booked off sick for two A company spokesman said the closure was necessary

because the mill could not operate safely without the millwrights to do repairs and regular maintenance checks on

Syd Thompson, IWA Vancouver Local president, said the men had reported sick because "they're all affected by mal-

The mass book-offs were "due to the high price in food," he said and the only cure for the men's illness was an increased dose of dollars. The simple remedy for the situation is more money in

the pay cheque," he said.

The company said the plant would remain shot "until fur-

No talks between the millwrights and the company are # federal announcement really-

Salmon Hoarded, **Union Charges**

VANCOUVER (CP) -George Hewison, business agent of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, Tuesday accused British Columbia fishing companies of hoarding stocks canned salmon while prices

He called for a federal inquiry into marketing prac-

a record \$1.05 for a 7%-ounce Last year, the same-size tir sold for between 65 and 85

He said the canned salmon going up in price on super-market shelves is from last

'HOT' LABEL STAYS

granting the stores an injunc-tion against the federation's

the federation, its secretary-

treasurer, Ray Haynes and

Union and the Retail Whole-

The appeal court ruling,

made in a two-to-one decision.

came in an appeal by the

stores against an earlier deci-

sion by Judge H. E. Hutche-

boycott pending trial

year's production.

rip-off.

have a monopoly.

Pat Todd, marketing director for B.C. Packers' canned, products division, said the

rotating regional rail strikes He said the reason for increased prices for salmon was

son who had turned down a

Supreme

chambers.

tive agreement

vidual pharmacists.

damage action initiated by called for an end of the boy-Shoppers Drug Mart against cott instituted last June 18

request for an injunction in

when the federation declared

all Shoppers Drug Mart operations to be "hot" in sup-

port of a strike by Local 1518

of the Retail Clerks' Union

which is seeking a first collec-

There are 69 Shoppers out-

inquiry should deter-

subjected to a form of extor-They are creating an ar-

tificial shortage to keep prices up," said Hewison. He said B.C. Packers Ltd., and the Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd.

company withdrew from the market temporarily because of unsettled world conditions, a short pack left from last year's runs, a short strike within the industry and the

injunction

ers back home on Tuesday government.
These farmers said they

would wait for prices to improve before selling,

Toronto but remained slow. Cow and bull prices were steady today and no prices were established on top

was one of the few active live-

Livestock

Livestock prices remained ow today as markets across the Prairies re-opened follow-ing suspension of trading Tuesday after the government announced export control on

beef and pork The trading was generally active although buyers were described as cautious because of confusion about what the

In Edmonton four major meat packers today an-nounced plans to lower their wholesale prices, a move that is expected to reduce meat

prices to consumers. The move, by Canada Packers, Burns Food Ltd., Gainers Ltd., and Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. was designed to stimulate what company of-ficials said was a sagging

meat market. At Edmonton, prices for slaughter cattle levelled off \$4 to \$6 below prices early this week. Feeder steers and heifers were \$3 to \$5 lower and stock calves about \$2 off Monday's prices.

Trends were similar at Winnipeg and Calgary. Tuesday, prices plunged by up to \$8 a hundredweight on cattle following Ottawa's an-

nouncement of export controls on beef and pork.

Trading was suspended for Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Ed-

Saskatoon, a market spokesman said everyone appeared reluctant to commit themselves because they didn't fully understand the Ot-

tawa announcement.

Receipts were heavy at Winnipeg, despite the an-nouncement which sent farmloud in their criticism of the

The Winnipeg yards received 2,600 cattle, and 300 calves this morning, with 1,200 cattle and calves on the same day last year. Trading was never halted at

grades of slaughter steers and heifers.
Lloydminster, on the Sas-katchewan-Alberta border,

Ted Umphrey manager of

Price Sag

day's activity resulted from his company's interpretation of the government announce-Weiller and Williams Ltd.

decided that the regulations did not affect exports of live cattle, he said. Others interpreted the regulations dif-However,

fices in Southern Alberta had received no notice of any change in export regulations cattle, were sent to the U.S. 'I think some of this was

blown up by most people," Umphrey said. "I don't know if they're going to blame the media or not."

He said the previous high prices had not been stable and called the lowering just a settling process.

Continued on Page 2

\$11 BILLION TURNAROUND

WASHINGTON (UPI) With an \$11 billion turn-around, the United States came up with the first surplus between April and June in ment reported today

The official reserves acquarter had been in deficitby \$10.5 billion.

step closer today as the provincial government gave no indication of a new contract offer in the current Robert Strachan issued an appeal to 2,000 unlicensed B.C.

ward by the government. He also called upon Norman Thornber, business agent for the marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Govern-ment Employees Urion, to "fully declare any intentions or expectations he may have that would lead to an inter-

Ferries employees to accept

the last contract offer put for-

ruption of the ferry service.' Deck, catering and shore workers are to meet at ferry terminals. Friday before the first boars sail to decide their course of action in the current dispute. They have already rejected the last government offer which included a 10 per cent raise or minimum \$75 a

Ferry traffic was beginning to back up again by late morning at the major termi-

Horseshoe Bay near Vancouver had line-ups of "at least two hours" with a prediction it will get worse. De-parture Bay, near Nanaimo, was five hours behind.

The problem at Departure Ray was compounded by the Canadian Pacific ferry Princess of Vancouver, which sails from Nanaimo to Vanconver, suffering a damaged engine. She limped out late this morning for Vancouver and the 3 p.m. sailing was

The line-up at Tsawwassen was 11/2 hours and at Swartz

Bay it was one hour.
Strachan said Thornber should tell the public what he intends to recommend to ferry personnel and to tell what he expects will happen as a result of the early Friday

"I think the public deserves this information," Strachan

The minister refused to say? what action the government will take in the event of a walkout by ferry personnel, saying "no one can assess the situation until more information is available."

The executive of the marine branch (unlicensed) of the BCGEU met Monday and came up with no specific recommendation other than to of the employees at the early

Friday meetings.

Commenting on the minister's statement, Thornber said Strachan's pleas did not change the situation.

"Our situation is still the 'The minister's statement

is factual, the way he sees it, but we've gone through all these arguments before dur-ing the last five weeks.

"I don't see any insurmountable problem—our requests are clear," Thornber said. Referring to Strachan's re

quest that the public be told what Thornber intends to recnmend to ferry personnel, Thornber said:

"We've given them all the information. We've been making press releases like they were going out of style: our requests are plain-we want recognition as a marine

He said a statement on employees intentions will be made public, as Strachan asked, "on Friday."
Strachan acknowledged that

the ferry workers do not have legal right to strike but not comment on lature be called into emer-

gency session in the event of a ferry walkout.

"I have said publicly before and I say again: you cannot force people to work if they don't want to work," the minister said.

Due to federal regulations, the B.C. ferry service cannot be operated without a certain number of personnel working aboard the ships. "There is no way the ferry service could Continued on Page 2

LIQUOR PRICE CUT VETOED

William Bruce, Liquor Board general manager, said the board has rejected an appeal from Seagrams to sell its products at reduced prices for the next two weeks because the scheme "is just a sales gimmick." Company products have been off Liquor Board shelves for 5½ months because of a strike, which ended Monday.

Sting Fatal To Woman

A Saanich woman stung on the foot a few hours after her daughter's wedding reception died Tuesday night in hospi-

Mrs. Jutta Schulze, 44, of 139 Estelline, Prospect Lake, died almost 60 hours after being stung by a bee or wasp as she walked in her garden Sunday morning. (See wasp

story page 13.)

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at

According to a friend, Mrs. Schulze attached little importance to the sting and went for a swim in the lake. She was admitted to Victoria General Hospital shortly afterward when reaction to the poison set in.

The bride and groom learned of the accident Monday night during their honey-moon cruise in the Gulf Islands where they were located by the RCMP. Bernhard Schulze, a Vic-

dealer, told Rev. Walter Donald after his wife's death he wanted others to be aware of the danger of insect stings.

'The doctor told him if he

had known what to do, Jutta

may be alive," Donald said. Schulze was reported to have said no one knew of any special sensitivity to stings on the part of Mrs. Schulze, who

had suffered previous stings without ill effect. A garden wedding party had been held for daughter Barbara and her husband, Dick Fowler, Saturday night. About 300 guests gathered and a number of wasp traps had

been set out Donald said he assisted at the wedding and noted the traps. It was thought Mrs. Schulze may have stepped on a wasp.

Hospital records refer to "reaction from bee sting," but the pathologist said it Continued on Page 2

of those polled Aug. 3-6 by the George Gallup organization

approved of the way Nixon was doing his job.

That was the lowest approv

al rating of any president since Harry S. Truman's last

month in office, January, 1953, according to the Gallup

INDEX

Nixon to Speak On Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon takes his de-fence in the Watergate case to the people tonight with a television address.

The chief executive worked at his Camp David retreat today on the final version of a more detailed written statement to be released at the same time.

On the basis of press-time information Tuesday, the Times erroneously reported that the speech would be made The half-hour address from

the Oval Office will be carried

live by all United States radio and television networks also by CBC and CTV networks and CBC radio. The speech and statement prehensive response since May 22 to the stream of alle

gations flowing from what ranks as one of the greatest political scandals in U.S. hislowest ebb of his public popu-

A new poll made public

Births, deaths Classified . 43-52 Comies Entertainment 21 Family Section 29-31 Finance Prairie News Sports

Oil Crisis, But Profits Up

larity.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin says the U.S.'s 20 largest oil companies increased their profits 39 per cent while U.S. consumers battled fuel shortages this year.

The percentage of profits increases the first six months of this year over the same period last year ranged from 20.5 per cent for Continental Oil Co. to 443.5 per cent for Occidental Petroleum, Aspin said Tuesday.

He said that during the same period the wholesale price of gasoline increased by 32 per cent and the wholesale price of fuel of went up 37.1 per cent. 'Obviously, the shortage has been a good deal for big oil,

permitting them to reap windfall profits while the consumer has been bilked by huge price increases," Aspin said. Aspin's data on profits was collected from Standard and

Poor's securities market reporting service, the Library of Congress and the companies' own stockholders reports, an aide to Aspin said.

The top 20 companies had \$1.089 billion more in profits the first half of this year, Aspin said. He listed the figure for 1972 as \$2.79 billion and the figure for this year as \$3.88 "It comes as no surprise that oil industry profits in-

creased in percentage terms at about the same rate as prices," Aspin said. "It is now apparent that the oil companies did not do as much as they could to increase production until prices had

"Once prices were increased, then production climbed,

creating the windfall profits."

ruling of the B.C. Court of Ap-

federation said.

B.C. Promised Aid, But Where Is It?

By ROLAND MORGAN

The provincial government in February authorized spending \$2.25 million on medical aid for Vietnamese children—but \$1x months later the money has not been spent and Vietnam expert Claire Culhane is hopping mad.

In town today to address the house committee which is moderine buy heat to ground

mittee which is pondering how best to spend the money, Ms. Culhane said withholding the money is as good as killing people who are dying for lack of medical supplies.

The money should be spent immediately on medical supplies — and medical supplies only — Ms. Culhane argues, and it should be sent through the Committee to Aid Vietnam-

The medical supplies should be sent to everyone except the Saigon administration, the former Vietnam hospital administrator argues. Supplies to the Saigon administration should be withheld pending general elections promised for this fall, she says.

Ms. Culhane was due to speak to the committee, which is chaired by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, this afternoon. She said in an interview today that the

provincial government committee apparently plans to spend the money in a manner similar to Canadian federal aid programs.

The federal medical aid programs, Ms Culhane charges, have been thinly-disguised support for the American presence in Viet'In Qui Nhon at the Canadian-funded re-habilitation hospital, the Canadian staff now enjoys air-conditioned units. The monthly electricity bill for this item is said to be about \$800. At the same time there exists a disgraceful lack of artificial limbs for thousands of children hopping around on poorly-fitting outgrown limbs, others with none at

The B.C. Canadian Aid to Vietnamese Civilians organization should be used to ship supplies directly to the people of Vietnam through well-established channels, she said.

"Desperately needed medication, dental-obstetrical-surgical kits, medical textbooks, microscopes and so on should be provided as quickly as possible to the very intelligent and very industrious Vietnamese people so that

Ms. Culhane argues that "aid" is today clearly recognized "as a means of stabilizing the status quo in a given country at a given

"The only assurance that this particular program will not follow this well-worn route is to demand that a full and open inquiry into all its aspects be carried out," she said.

In a nine-page brief to the committee, Ms. Culhane offered evidence that in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and in the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam areas medical services have consistently improved, while in Saigon and in areas controlled by the Saigon regime services are corrupt and unsatisfactory.

cent over the year before.

Cost to the provincial trea-

tance of the government offer

by the ferry workers would be

an additional \$2.5 million per

censed), meanwhile, said today he hopes the unlicensed staff will reconsider a possi-

ble walkout "and consider a

work to rule rather than a

Victoria BCGEU staff rep-

resentative Peter Marshall said the "best interests of the

province as a whole" would be served in this way.

The licensed branch, repre-

senting 400 deck officers and

engineers, met B.C. Ferries management all-day Tuesday

in a negotiating session before

year, the minister said. A spokesman for the BCGEU marine branch (li-

Continued from Page 1 thing vigorously.' could not be determined whether the poison was from a wasp, bee or hornet. The venom from each produces

almost identical effects.

family said that although

A close friend of the Schulze

cannot help the tragedy which has taken place, it is impor-

tant that the public should know what first aid measures

stung over the years without any effects.

It was assumed that the vigorous exercise afterward

Schulze swam a short dis-

tance to a raft, then back to shore. "She was a young,

enough to create the

friend said Mrs.

When she reached shore she felt ill and collapsed and was helped from the water by her husband. She did not regain

From now to the end of September is generally the worst time for wasps in this area.
The insects are eating ripe fruit and are making strong venom. As the weather cools they become lazier but re-main a hazard.

should keep calm to reduce the risk of poison spreading in the system. Anti-histamines be administered immediately provided there is no individual allergy. Summer camps

often keep stocks on hand.

18,000 Railmen Out in Quebec



"Too bad Patrolman O'Hara isn't on duty today — 1 think he would have really gone for that perfume you're wearing."

Curbs Urged On 2 Drugs

U.S. Federal Drug Enforcement Administration moved today to place federal controls over the two largest selling abuse potential of the tran-prescription tranquilizers in quilizers based on evidenceprescription tranquilizers in the country, Librium and Va-lium, to prevent the drugs from reaching the illicit mar-

anxiety drugs under guide-lines of the control substances act climaxes a control substance act climaxes a control substance act climaxes a control substance act climaxes act cli act climaxes a seven-year fight by federal drug enforcement agencies to prevent abuse and diversion of Librium and Valium to the illicit market.

It is estimated that during the first six months of this year wholesale sales of the talled \$132 million.

lion prescriptions of both that resulted from the Ottawa announcement, he said.

drugs were issued.

Dr. Charles Edwards, assistant secretary for health in nedy, general manager of the deartment of health education and the dear the department of health edu-

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The cation and welfare, John Bartels, acting administrator of the drug agency, asked that HEW make a scientific and medical evaluation of the gathered by his agency.

Bartels also asked that the drugs be placed under the

ports of distribution and sales of the drugs.

No one suffered any losses because of the lower prices

yards, described the situation sales,

18,000 railway employees in Quebec province walked off the job at 3 a.m. PDT today, the third time the province has been the target of rotating strikes by Canada's 56,000 non-operating railway workers. The strikes began three weeks ago.

Quebec members of the Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions were to strike for 48 hours. A similar strike by 8,000 workers in the Atlantic provinces, was scheduled to end at 12 noon PDT today, but was extended by the union for 24 hours. Workers in northwestern Ontario, Mani-toba and Saskatchewan were to return to work at 8 a.m.

local times today.

Judge Alan B. Gold, federal mediator in the dispute which involves 11 Canadian railways, scheduled a joint meeting with both parties today after meeting with them separately Tuesday to discuss a proposal he has made toward settlement.

Ed Finn, a spokesman for the non-ops, said Tuesday that a conciliation board report recommending a three-stage wage increase for 20,000 shop workers involved in a separate dispute will not affect the non-ops talks.

Amid the latest strike an-

nouncements, CP Rail officials said a 75-car food train arrived in Montreal late Tuesday afternoon.

The train had 41 cars of refrigerated meat and packing-house products for delivery to customers throughout Quebec and New Brunswick.
Almost 2,600 head of cattle

reached Montreal by rail Tuesday from western Cana-da. It was the first major meat shipment to reach Quebec province since the strikes

meat packers cool and hesi- last year.

Meanwhile, vegetable prices

but remain much

Truckers Get Chile Ultimatum

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) The government of president Salvador Allende Tuesday gave striking truckers a tough ultimatum-end their 21-day walkout by midnight tonight or the armed forces will seize

their idled vehicles. The stroke has virtually paralyzed parts of Chile's already precarious economy. (See also Page 23.)

But even as the government delivered its ultimatum, the second in three days, leaders of Chile's 250,000 retailers and several medical associations said they would meet today to decide whether to join the

Economy Minister Jose Cademartori announced the new ultimatum to the truckers following a meeting of a minis-terial committee formed by Allende to settle the violence-

Cademartori said the armed forces would "requisition" more than 45,000 strike-bound fused to return to work by

Thousands of the trucks are parked in fields outside Santiago. Many owners have re-moved engine parts and flattened tires to prevent the vehicles from being moved. Truckers rejected the first ultimatum Sunday.

The Allende regime responded by appointing armed forces officials as managers of the strikebound companies in the nation's 25 provinces.

DEAD YOUTH FROM SOOKE

A 19-year-old youth killed last week in a motorcycletruck accident was from Sooke, not Langford as report-An inquest into the death of

Sooke Road, will be reconvened Sept. 10.

Association, said today.

all over North America.

ton and cabbage \$36 a ton.

ton last August.

"Always at this time of

said, adding that this happens

The co-op association lo-

Potatoes are now selling for

\$144 a ton compared to \$76 a

manager of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Co-operative Asso-

ciation, said a new price list for farmers went into effect

Monday, with prices for pota-toes and cabbage dropping about two cents a pound, and

about one cent a pound for

The seasonal decrease in

price results from a number

of things, Barker said, includ-

ing the fact that harvesting is in full swing and many con-

of the few businesses

sumers are away on holidays. "The produce business is

which depends on supply and

demand, and the past couple

about two cents a pound

Continued from Page 1 as "very delicate" with most higher compared to this time of weeks the demand has not

exceeded the supply,"

"This goes on every year," This year's harvest, Barker said, is "one of the best years" Doug Philp, manager in Victoria for the 82-member Iswe've ever had for quality and fairly heavy crops." Vegetable Co-operative The wholesale price drop is expected to show up on retail year everybody is trying to get rid of their harvest," he

shelves this week. With more harvesting in both Canada and the U.S., we expect a further seasonal decline in market prices," a spokesman for Safeway stores said Tuesday. wered the price of Island po-tatoes \$40 a ton this week while carrots dropped \$10 a

He said potatoes at Safeway are dropping this week to 10 pounds for 99 cents from five pounds for 55 cents. Lettuce week, is dropping to 29 cents, and carrots are dropping to two pounds for 25 cents from two pounds for 29 cents.

And a regular Root Beer from A & W Drive-In (Value \$1.40) to the First 50 Customers

Ferry Plea

Strachan said.

He said a major area of disagreement still existing between the government and the ferry workers is that of statutory holiday pay:

who work on statutory holi-days are paid at the rate of time and a half and also receive a time allowance which is deducted from the number of days they work per year. Because of this allowance, he said, ferry workers are actu-ally being paid at two and a half times their regular rate for statutory holidays worked.

Strachan said the ferry workers are effectively de-manding statutory holiday pay at three and a half times their regular rate.

However, the minister repeated his earlier position that "there are other thousands of government employees who work statutory holidays and any change in the present rates must be negotiated on a province-wide

But in that earlier statewas demanding two and a half times the basic daily rate for holidays worked while the ferry management sought to retain time and a half. Today, Strachan said the

time allowance given ferry workers who work on statutory holidays consists of an additonal seven and a half days per year subtracted from their yearly total of days

ferry workers, if they accept the last government offer, stand to receive retroactive pay of at least \$350 each. 10 per cent increase, he said.

Strachan said under questioning that any shutdown of a transportation system as large as the B.C. Ferries service would be serious. Traffic Anthony Robin Jacobs, of 5958 volume this year is up 16 per and last year was up 15 per

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CP Rail

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the weather

Cloud this morning was ex-pected to dissipate this afternoon with a few showers or thundershowers in the southern and southeastern interior. Cloudy conditions were general over the north coast and central interior areas this morning and afternoon showers were also forecast for these areas today. A trough of low pressure in the upper levels of the atmosphere will approach the south coast on Thursday. This will bring Thursday. This will bring mainly cloudy skies to most-areas of the province and there will be a few afternoon showers over all areas except the north coast. Afternoon temperatures today will range from near 60 over the north to about 70 over the south coast and into the mid eighties over the southern interior. With the cloud cover and showers forecast for tomorrow there will be a slight cooling trend particularly over the southern interior regions. DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny. Highs, upper sixties. Gusty westerly winds this afternoon and evening. Lows to-night, about 50. Thursday, mainly cloudy. Chance of a few afternoon showers. Gusty westerly winds in the after-noon. Highs, mid sixties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly sunny. Highs, lower seventies. Lows tonight near 50. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a few afternoon showers. Highs, upper

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days near 60 along the coast and about 70 inland. Lows tonight,

> TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Precip. 63 49 69 53 One Year Ago

Victoria 66 50 St. John's 50 .02 56 trace 61 — .02 Halifax Montreal North Bay Churchill The Pas Thunder Bay Kenora Brandon

Regina Saskatoon Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary Edmonton Castlegar Vancouver Prince Rupert 58 Prince George 69

Peace River Whitehorse

Ft. St. John

World Temperatures: Rome 84, 63; Paris 88, 64; London 88, 64; Berlin 79, 54; Amsterdam 86, 59; Madrid 95, 70 loscow 64, 59; Stockholm 75,

57; Tokyo 90, 79. U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 81, 62; New York 80, 71; Se-attle 67, 53; Spokane 92, 60; Portland 92, 60; San Francisco 72, 51; Los Angeles 78, 64.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 156.7 hrs. Last August 175.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) 137.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 1,668.7 hrs. Last Year 1,514.4 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1,552.5 hrs. Precipitation, August trace Last August nil Normal (30 years) .29 ins. Precipitation, 1973 6.18 ins. Last Year 17.95 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.96 ins. one Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time Sunrise 6:08 Sunset 20:27 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. | 15 | 02.30 | 7.4| 03.40 | 2.6| 16.30 | 7.3| 22.05 | 5.3 | 16 | 03.30 | 7.1| 10.10 | 3.2| 16.50 | 7.3| 22.05 | 4.6 | 17 | 04.25 | 6.7| 10.40 | 3.9| 17.25 | 7.8| 23.40 | 4.0 | 18 | 05.30 | 6.3| 11.10 | 4.7| 17.55 | 8.0 | 19 | 00.40 | 3.3| 05.35 | 6.0| 11.40 | 5.5| 18.10 | 8.2 | 01.35 | 7.7| 8.30 | 8.4 | 10.24 | 0.2| 17.9 | 0.8 | 6.7 | 2.7 | 03.50 | 7.7| 19.30 | 8.6 | 2.7 | 03.50 | 7.7| 19.50 | 8.7 | 2.7 | 03.50 | 7.7| 19.50 | 8.7 | 2.7 | 03.50 | 7.7| 19.50 | 8.7 | 2.7 | 03.50 | 7.7| 19.50 | 8.7 | 2.7 | 03.50 | 7.7| 19.50 | 8.7 | 2.7 | 03.50 | 7.7| 19.50 | 8.7 | 2.7 | 03.50 | 7.7| 19.50 | 8.7 | 2.7 | 03.50 | 7.5| 20.40 | 8.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2. TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. 104.35 9.3171.15 3.3178.35 10.51 100.15 6.6105.35 9.0111.45 4.1118.45 10.6 100.55 5.6106.40 8.8112.25 5.0119.05 10.6 101.35 4.9107.45 8.6.13.00 6.019.25 10.6 102.25 4.119.05 8.513.07 7.019.55 10.6 103.10 3.3170.55 8.714.25 8.02.35 10.5 104.05 2.812.35 9.115.25 8.820.55 10.5

capital

U.S. social security repre-Belleville, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m., in the Cameron Band shell in Beacon Hill Park

scene

sentative John Van Sant will service office, new Canadian Pacific Dock building, 254

Christian Gospel Service

10,000 **Get Pay Boosts**

VANCOUVER (CP) About 10,000 coast logging in-dustry workers will get special wage increases ranging up to 67 cents an hour, an In-ternational Woodworkers of

America (IWA) spokesman said Tuesday.

Ben Thompson, president of IWA local 1-71, said the increases result from negotiations with Forest Industrial Relations the industry bar. Relations, the industry bar-gaining agent, and are retro-active to April 21.

Thompson said the in-creases cover 52 logging categories and range from a low of nine cents an hour for cho-kermen, to \$4.90 an hour, to a high of 67 cents an hour for mobile grapple operators, to \$6.50 an hour.

Thompson said the in-

creases were agreed on "in view of the cost-of-living in-



ALL TIRED OUT: Nobody told these tussock moths they are supposed to feed on trees instead of tires. Adria Teske of La Grande, Ore., told state

officials moths have attacked her property and offered this truck tire

Price Hikes Coming, Car, Steel Men Warn

WASHINGTON With Phase 4 less than three days old, the Big Four auto-makers and the top three steel producers in the U.S. have announced plans to increase prices in 30 days.

Price increases began to surface in many of the U.S. industries today and New York City's seven million residents were told that the cost of food there had jumped 41/2 per cent in a week.

The New York City department of consumer affairs announced the surge in food prices over last week and said it was the largest increase re-corded by the department since it assumed its "watch-

The agency said that beef supplies in that period had been cut in half and that the hike in prices was due mainly to increases in such basic products as meat, poultry, bread and eggs.

General Motors put the government on notice Tuesday it plans to increase prices an average of \$102 a vehicle while Ford Motor Co. sought an increase averaging \$106 a vehicle. The increases would be on 1974 models.

Chrysler and American Motors earlier asked for slightly lower increases.

Under Phase 4 guidelines, the price increases cannot go into effect for 30 days. During

In Big Gypsum Settlement

The companies agreeing to

and the amounts they will pay out are: United States Gyp-

sum- Co., \$26.4 million, Na-

tional Gypsum Co. \$18.6 mil-

\$12 million, Celotex Corp., \$5 million, Flintkote Co., \$3.5

million, and Kaiser Gypsum Co., 2 million. One defendant,

Fibreboard Corp., has hot yet

on, Georgia-Pacific Corp.,

U.S. manufacturers of gyp- dismissed by the courts as un-

have agreed to pay \$67.5 mil- settle the six-year-old cases

settled.

sum products used widely in manageable.

the construction of homes

lion in damages to settle non-

government anti-trust cases

charging them with price-fix-

court approval, is believed to be the second-largest private

class-action settlement in his-

tory and may serve as a mod-

Council can review the pro-posed increases and, if it finds them excessive, prohibit

Also filing for price increases were the top three steel producers: U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. and National Steel. Their requests were echoed by Jones and Laughlin and Wheeling-Pittsburgh steel companies.

The price increases sought by the steel industry ranged from 4.8 to 5.3 per cent and would cover flat-rolled products widely used in the manufacture of automobiles and home appliances. Industry spokesmen said the impact of the higher prices probably wouldn't be felt directly by

dealers, general contractors,

applicators and sub-contrac-

tors, builders and developers

and government users. Law-yers for the classes will now

attempt to notify all those in

the classes of the settlement

so that they can file claims

for damages; the money will be distributed on a pro rata

basis, based on how much of

seems more likely McMillan said the union is \$67.5 Million Paid Out

the strike began. An airline spokesman said it had earlier been anticipated that supervisory personnel would not be able to keep up with the work load and a gradual reduction of available

many planes operating as it did July 25 when the machinists walked out.

RESUME today.

VANCOUVER (CP) - CP Air and striking machinists were talking about talking

ининий принци

TALKS

MAY

Jack McMillan, spokesman for the International Associa-tion of Machinists (IAM), said the union contacted CP Air Tuesday to discuss the possibility of getting back to the

bargaining table.
"But so far we're only talking about getting talks going," he said.

Since the strike began three weeks ago both sides have to resume negotiations.

A company spokesman said Tuesday that the airline had been waiting for "direct word" from the union, however. He said that now that such contact has been made, a return to the bargaining table

anticipating support from Air Canada machinists in the

Meanwhile, CP Air announced today that despite the strike by 1,300 machinists, it will step up its service to Northern B.C.

Starting next Tuesday, a second daily return flight to Vancouver-Prince George-Fort WASHINGTIN (WP) — Six gation where cases have been dismissed by the courts as unproducts used widely in manageable.

who consolidated their claims against the companies in order to make the cases man-St. John will go into operaageable. They include the various users of the gypsum wallboard products the com-panies sell—wholesalers and

The company said increased service was possible because a number of aircraft had been held in reserve since

planes would be experienced. He said the airline has as

el for future private class-ac-tion suits. Its successful reso-lution is in contrast to the re-The money will be paid out cent trend in class-action liti- to five classes of plaintiffs the products they used. (C) 11137 1/3/3/3/3/ **IMAGINE BELTED TIRES LESS THAN \$20** FACTORY SHIPMENT—GOLD SEAL SPEED BELTED TWIN WHITEWALL—NYLON FIBREGLAS EACH CHARGEX F78-14 EXCHANGE TIRE MART 2650 DOUGLAS (Opposite Victoria Press Ltd.) 382-8228

BIDS INVITED FOR CABLE T

CRTC today invited applica-tions for cable television licences to serve Parksville, Qualicum, Vananda and

Applications must be sub-

Nov. 30 and applicants must explain how they propose to ensure that the existence of their cable service will not threaten the viability of local television service.

service can serve both rural and urban areas, whereas that they will be hurt cable systems can only serve systems in their area.

urban areas.

The licencees of local television stations are asked by the which they think indicates that they will be hurt by cable

The dates and location of public hearings were not an-

STANDARD FURNITURE

FOAM-BACK FIBREGLAS DRAPES

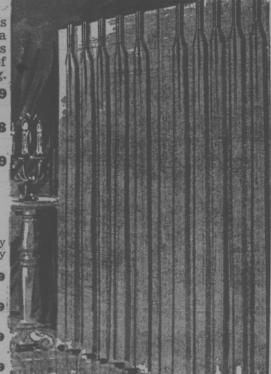
Ready to hang fibreglas draperies with a classic look. Acrylic foam backing adds weight and durability yet the drapes retain a soft hang. Well made with pinch pleated tops and hooks supplied. Monotone colours of

White/Gold, Gold, Green and Lilac. 84" long.
Single Width Covers to 4'0" pr. 1449
Double Width Covers to 8'0" pr. 2898
Triple Width Covers to 12'0" pr. 4349

TRAVERSE RODS

Save on finest quality metal traverse rods to carry your drapes efficiently and effortlessly. Completely assembled, ready to install.

30"—50". Each			359
48"—86". Each			5 ²⁹
66"—120". Each		 	699
86"—150" Fach	 		799



Hi Glazed Pottery Table Lamps—Green, beige or gold. 34" tall—white shade 2199
Hi Glazed Pottery Table Lamp—Gold and brown. 1995 30" tall—white shade
Leather Look Pottery Table Lamp— 2299 Beige shade

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

BOUDOIR LAMPS Pottery Boudoir Lamps-In gold and turquoise. Kiddies Lamp-In pink and blue Small Pottery Ginger Jar Lamp-Green, gold, black and white Colonial Boudoir Lamp-

		+
WALL LAMPS		
Bullet Pin-Up Lamps— In fibreglass		699
Walnut Wall Lamps— Complete with drum shade	-	799
Wall Lamps—With walnut back cone shaped shade	1	499
POLE LAMPS		

2 styles to choose from. 8-ft. pole with 3 glass shades, amber or white

ECONOMY FLOORING SPECIALS

With frilly shade

VINYL RUGS

Attractive printed patterns and a big selection to choose from. For an economical covering, will give several years service in bedrooms, spare rooms, cottages, etc.

"Thriftex"	9'x12' 108	9
	9'x15' 15 ⁴	9
"Manolux"	9'x12' 134	9
	12'x15' 22°	8

CUSHION VINYL 6 ft. wide

Several in stock. Smart colors	and geome	etric
designs. Rolls.		88
Reg. 5.95 sq. yd	Sq. yard	

ECONOMY BROADLOOMS

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enthusiasts. 12-ft. goods. Sq. Yd.
"Astonishing" — 2-level nylon loop. Purple and blue, Rubber backed, 12-ft, goods.

Sq. 1u.
"Leo" — One level nylon loop construction. Attractive tweed colors. Gold, brown, beige, green. Sq. Yd.

Undercushion — Excellent quality rubber	waffle
cushion. For your wall-to-wall purchases	4 49
or use for area rugs. Sq. Yd.	E 800

737 Yates St.

27" and 36" Hall and Stair Runner

3899

We have a huge stock of runner specially purchased to give you bargain prices. Finished edges.

27" "Iron Sides"—Nylon and Herculon Tweeds, Geometrics. Yard	398
27" "Hardy"—Nylon Tweed. Good colors. Yard	498
27" "Vantage"—Nylon Herculon blend. Smart Tweeds. Yard	479
Several nice choices in this hard-to-find 36" "Vantage"— Nylon Herculon Blend. Yard 36" "Hardy"— Nylon Tweed. Yard	5 ⁹⁸ 6 ⁴⁹

VINYL REMNANTS

Small room sizes. An assortment of cushion and corlon types.

ALL TYPES 1/2 PRICE



382-5111

Meaningful Gestures

One of the compensations of being in opposition to a government is the freedom to propose solutions to any problem without the necessity of putting the idea into effect. At the same time, there is the opportunity to criticize the government's actions, without the responsibility of having to defend an alternative policy against the impact of cold facts. No better opportunity is afforded such tactics than when a country is faced with one or more serious situations, and Canada, with unemployment and inflation still demanding major attention from both government and public, provides an obvious exam-

On this basis, the government's anti-inflation moves this week are being criticized as not hearly enough to do the job, but from there on opinions as to what more should be done are found to vary

The salient feature of Ottawa's policy still lies in a refusal to impose price and wage controls. Whether or not it has a philosophical aversion to this step, it can point to examples to bolster its stand.

First, there was the reception of Prime Minister Trudeau's proposal for voluntary price and wage restraints a year ago. The halting response of management, and the flat refusal of organized labor to participate, carried a message to the government. A compulsory move is still a possibility for the

For almost 10 years the United

States has been raining down-

bombs on some part of Southeast

Asia. On Tuesday night the bomb-

ing ended because a determined

U.S. Congress forced its wishes

on a reluctant president. American

bombs may still be falling in

Southeast Asia but the most so-

phisticated means of carrying and

aiming them will be idle on steam-

ing tarmacs in Thailand. The fact

that the bombers are remaining in

close proximity to the war-zone in-

dicates that the White House has

not given up thoughts of resuming

But the fury of the last few

government, but it is clear that this would be used only in a crisis more severe than the crisis through which many Canadians are already passing.

As a demonstration of controls in practice, there is the experience of Mr. Heath in Britain, where a dogged adherence to the price and wage policy resulted in countrywide labor protests and numerous concessions, and no real relief from prices which seem to have kept pace with the rise in most countries. In the United States, President Nixon's series of shortterm controls had a stabilizing effect at first, but the eventual relinquishment of price-fixing, even in stages, permitted the original pressures to reassert themselves, and inflation resumed.

Comparisons of wartime and peacetime controls are not really valid, since they are applied under different circumstances. Wartime inflation is due to artificially stepped-up production and expenditure for purposes of the conflict, with a simultaneous removal of consumer goods from the market. Controls can be lifted when the end of the war removes the special inflationary conditions, and life can return to normal. The current world-wide inflation comes from deeper and more widespread causes, and there is no predicting how long controls would have to remain in force. The economic safety valve may be tied down

temporarily without an explosion,

The Last Futile Bombing

like the reaction of a small child

denied a sports victory. More than

240,000 tons of bombs have been

dropped on Cambodia in the last

six months, 80,000 more tons than

Japan absorbed throughout the

Second Great War. Historians will

eventually place various interpre-

tations on the whole U.S. involve-

ment in Southeast Asia. At

present, the geography and prob-

lems are ironically much the same

as they were after the Geneva

agreements of more than 20 years

ago — except for a defoliated

countryside pockmarked with mil-

Canadians, even during our short

It was always a far-off war for

lions of bomb craters.

but a similar measure imposed without any termination in view could build up dangerous pres-

For better or worse, the government has opted to try to make inflation fit to live with - a losing struggle - rather than to meet it head-on. Temporary beef and pork export restrictions - imposed to protect Canada from one effect of the U.S. price freeze - will not change the Canadian market to any great extent, since the objective is to maintain the usual situation. The toughening of the Food Prices Review Board still leaves profiteering at a "shame on you" level, with only the threat of a recall of Parliament if publicity fails to deter unwarranted price increases.

The \$20 family allowance plan was proposed some months ago and cannot be legislated until October when the next parliamentary session is scheduled. It was introduced partly as a social reform of the existing allowance scheme, and only partly as an aid to inflation-ridden families. The pension changes indeed are a recognition of the price squeeze on senior citizens, but affect the manner of payment rather than the

These devices will not in any sense solve the problem of inflation, but apparently nothing else would have either - nothing, that is, that has been proposed from either side of the House or any corner of the country.

term on the International Commis-

sion of Control and Supervision.

About the only evidence Van-

couver Islanders ever had of the

war was a few local anti-war dem-

onstrations and the contrails of the

giant C-141 Starlifters returning

U.S. servicemen, dead and alive, to

Fort Lewis near Tacoma, Wash-

ington. In the immediate future, at

least, South East Asians will be

The fact that war continues at

fighting it out among themselves.

all is a defeat of man's reason. But

real change in the Southeast Asian

three presidents.



... our new line of mini-carts . . . for folks on fixed incomes . . . I think you'll find these will fill a real need . . ."

HAROLD GREER

Education: Is It Any Use?

as associate professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Assisted by a team of researchers, he has written a book entitled "Inequality — A Reassessment of the Effect of Family and Schooling in America," published by Basic Books of New York.

Copies of "Inequality" are hard to come by. They have been bought up by teachers, educationists and government officials. "Inequality" has become the talk of the educational world and small wonder: its conclusion is that schooling does not produce economic equality in later life and that the whole concept of getting ahead by getting a good education really ought to be abandoned.

This is revolutionary stuff. For the past 100 years or so, mass public education has been the spearhead of the equa litarian movement. Going to school and, more recently, going to college and university, has been society's prescription whereby the poor will escape poverty, the unskilled will become skilled, and the doors to success will be opened,

This amounts to correlating inequalities and it is a valid enough research method which would be as true for Canada as for the U.S., given the similarities between the two countries. "Most explanations of economic inequality emphasize the fact that some people are more competent than others,'

cognitive skills as measured by what are

conveniently called intelligence tests.

graph. "They also tend to assume that competence depends to a significant extent on an individual's upbringing, his schooling and his cognitive skills. "The evidence that we have examined shows that neither family back-

Prof. Jencks writes in a summary para-

ground, schooling, nor cognitive skill explains much of the variation in men's incomes. This seems to imply that family background, schooling and test scores do

the great danger is that the politicians will accept it. Confronted with evidence that they cannot make education "pay off" in terms of economic equality, governments are likely to adopt the same escape as Prof. Jencks: education should be a highly flexible, you-name-it-we-gotit thing, an enjoyable "experience". Al-

There is not much help in this, and

their pleasure, into the outer world.

ready there is considerable evidence of this trend as a reaction to the overselling of education, especially higher education, of recent years. This would be as silly as trying to con-

tinue the mistakes of the past. The real value of the Jencks research lies not in the alternatives which he advances for equalizing incomes but in his proving what ought to have been obvious any way, that education is an end in itself and ought to be pursued for its own sake. The schools are misused when they are expected to be training grounds for later vocational pursuits, and it is not the fault of education if it is finally discovered that there is in fact little correlation between one's schooling and one's

Education is, or ought to be, the development of character. But Prof. Jencks, as he admits, cannot measure character, or virtue or wisdom even though the "evidence of our senses tells us that such non-cognitive traits ... contribute far more than cognitive skills to the quality of human life and the extent of human happiness." Plato said much the same thing a long time ago.

Equalizing Opportunity

with nearly 50,000 dead, and no Governments have spent billions in pursuit of this idea. Behind every departpolitical map, the United States ment of education policy there is the has little to celebrate for its long goal of "equalizing opportunity". In its years of bitter warfare under name the disparity between rural and urban schools has been virtually eliminated; the special problems of "inner city" schools have been recognized; the school curriculum has been vastly expanded; a whole new system of colleges of arts and technology has been developed; the universities have been greatly enlarged and public subsidies of infinite variety created, all with the idea of providing as much education as possible to as many people as possible.

But according to Prof. Jencks and his co-authors, it is all a waste of time, effort and money. They have assembled and analyzed a vast array of economic and sociological data to show that occupational status and income levels in later life are, in the mass, only marginally and moderately affected by the amount and quality of education which

people receive. This runs so counter to the generally accepted view that one is tempted to quarrel with the Jencks data and methodology. The Canadian reader, for example, will find himself protesting that the American racial problem, which figures prominently in Prof. Jencks' analysis, is not present in Canada to the same degree and that therefore his general findings and conclusions cannot be extrapolated to Canada.

It is a small comfort. Basically, what Prof. Jencks has done is to take the wide variations in income which exist in the U.S. and try to relate them to family Society's Prescription?

not explain much of the variation in men's vocational competence.'

As Prof. Jencks frequently notes, his findings raise many questions about education policy and the advisability of using the schools as a means of achieving equality. His main concern here seems to be to advance the argument that if disparities in incomes are to be narrowed significantly, then political control must be established over the economic institutions that shape society, rather than by "ingenious manipulations of marginal institutions like the schools." This, he notes in a final jibe, is 'what other countries usually call social-

As for the schools themselves, he seems content if they are simply to be places where students are kept as happy

Compelling Interest

Prof. Jencks concludes that "since the character of an individual's schooling appears to have relatively little longterm effect on his development, society as a whole rarely has a compelling interest in limiting the range of educational choices open to parents and students."

This will be music to the ears of many educators, but it is a false conclusion. All Prof. Jencks can legitimately conclude is that those aspects of schooling which can be sociologically measured appear to have relatively little long-term effect on an individual's development. But there are many aspects which cannot be so measured - non-cognitive effects of schooling which he admits are likely to be greater than the cognitive effects.

These aspects are moral aspects. They have to do with character, with behavior and self-discovery. Prof. Jencks has only demonstrated that education does not necessarily make people richer; the real concern for public policy continues to be that it makes them better.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 15, 1913

The new organ at St. John's Church has been heard to such magnificent advantage through the series of three recitals held there this week by Mr. Clarence Eddy, the renowned American organist. It presents an imposing and ecclesiastic appearance as it stands in the church, occupying a good position in a large chamber on the south side of the chancel. A nobler position for the organ could hardly be conceived, the pedal violone pipes form a striking front on both the north and the south sides. The massive oak case which encloses it gives an appearance of quiet dignity to the frontal display pipes which tower above it in the chancel arch.

days of bombing in Cambodia is

JAMES RESTON

the bombing.

Beginning to Speak Out

WASHINGTON - What this town has been hoping for recently is somebody, anybody in power, who would stand up and give plain answers to hard questions, and Vice-President Agnew has finally done it.

When the Justice Department informed him officially that he was being "investigated" for using his influence and taking bribes on government contracts, he didn't duck for long behind legal barriers, but called a press conference and said it was a "damned lie."

He didn't hide for weeks or months behind "executive privilege" or issue proclamations about his "legal rights." After a short but unfortunate delay, he saw the reality: The headlines in the newspapers made him look like a crook, so he came out fighting.

The courts will decide later whether there was any wrongdoing in this case. The only point here now is how a public official should react when there is even a suspicion of wrong-doing, and Agnew demonstrated how to do it.

Press Conference

He didn't ask, but told the president, he was going to call a press conference at 3 o'clock the next afternoon. He didn't have a few "friends" in the press around to hear his story, but invited everybody, TV cameras and all. He asked for the tough questions, and he got them.

Had he ever taken any money from government contractors? No! Was there a problem about politicians and government contractors? Sure he said, you would be "naive" if you didn't recognize it. Had he ever been offered a bribe to use his influence in public office? Yes, once when he was too inexperienced to know what was happening, but it had nothing to do with this case. Had he thought of resigning or standing down while these charges were going through the courts? Certainly not, he didn't believe he would be indicted.

He was cautious about committing himself to appear before a grand jury or about handing over personal papers to

the courts, not for personal reasons, but because this obviously raised constitutional questions that also touch on President Nixon's problems in the Watergate case, but he insisted that he had nothing to hide, would make all relevant documents available at the appropriate time, while listening to legal counsel. would decide on his own what to do.

"I think the vice-president of the United States should stand on his own feet," he said. "It really isn't that im-



SPIRO AGNEW

portant what a president says, although I welcome the president's support . . . he has given me it, unequivocally . . . So I'm not spending my time looking around to see who's supporting me. I'm defending myself."

. . . 'defending myself'

The contrast with President Nixon. who hasn't had a press conference during the Watergate crisis since last March was unavoidable. So maybe something important is happening here, probably as a result of Watergate.

Even at the top of the Nixon Administration, officials are beginning to speak The new Attorney General Elliot Richardson didn't ask whether the Agnew "investigation" would embarrass the president or the vice president, but simply advised Agnew that he was being investigated for possible criminal action Also, Richardson has instructed his colleagues in the Justice Department to keep a careful record of anybody, including members of Congress, who try to influence decisions in the Department of

This new reporting system, designed to remove the Justice Department from politics, will "discourage approaches" by persons with improper motives, Richardson said, and it is interesting that he added, "only news media representatives are excluded" from this new reporting system.

Change Noted

This is a change worth noting. It is not only the Ervin committee and other members of Congress who are beginning to show a new independence, but that key members of the president's own executive family are beginning to act on what they believe to be their own official responsibilities, even if this embarrasses

Vice-President Agnew's press conference is only one important symbol of this change. He has been a loyal member of "Nixon team," and he went out of his way in his press conference to express again his conviction of the president's innocence in the Watergate disaster, but at the same time, he insisted on protecting his own integrity by facing

the charges against him in public. And the reaction to this was startling. For even without knowing the facts in Agnew's case, the feeling after his press conference was very much in his favor - in fact, that finally in this town somebody in power had talked up with candor and passion, and taken the risk of telling

The New York Times News Service

THE TOTAL

Editorial Correspondence

Printing Tax

Is it not about time to take off the iniquitous double tax on printing, etc? We are taxed 12 per cent on the printer's cost by the federal government, and then a further 5 per cent on the cost-plus federal tax by the provincial government. A tax upon a tax is both unfair and unreasonable, besides being unjustifiable inflation. - E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful St.

Naval Beards

With reference to your article on Leading Seaman Joe Turner's beard of Aug. 8. To start with I will not call him

Corporal.

I must say the Navy have always been allowed to wear beards with per-mission granted by their Commanding Officer. This privilege dates back some eleven hundred years when Alfred the

Great, who had a beard (at least in pictures), founded the Royal Navy with which the Royal Canadian Navy was very closely associated, and who were privileged to conform to their traditions.

Regarding machinery dangers, I have never heard of any accidents, although a Chinese worker was de-scalped at the Chemainus sawmill when his pigtail accidentally caught in a planer. This was

I note the word "naval" is still used in describing the Decompression Station at Colwood. How has it escaped?

I consider this anti-beard order just another nail driven into the coffin of the Canadian Navy and their valued Naval traditions, R.I.P.

In conclusion, I might recommend a close study of a Players cigarette packet. I have no connection with the company — Colin D. Donald, R.C.N. Rtd., 10608 Madrona Dr., Sidney, B.C.

Who'll Stand Up?

By RICHARD NORTON-TAYLOR

BRUSSELS — "We are disappointed with Britain," said a West German diplomat, as he packed his bags to join his colleagues in the sun. "We expected Britain to stand up to the French — of course, we can't do it on our own."

In many ways it is the same old story. The future of West European political and eco-nomic co-operation depends on the big three; France, Brias the Common Market faces a series of key deadlines, in-cluding the start of the second phase of economic union at the end of this year, the view from Brussels is of a commu-nity in a state of suspended

The French government, in its attitude toward Europe and many other things besides, gives the impression of running in place. France is keeping all its options open, anxious to inspire a "European identity," but anxious also to make sure that this identity is sufficiently fortress - like, even menacing, and not as liberal or as pragmatically open to the world as Britain and West Germany would

Prime Minister Edward Heath has other things on his mind, although domestic political preoccupations alone cannot account for the failure of the British government give France a few home truths at European Economic Community council meetings — the approach to which the West German diplomat indi-rectly referred. Perhaps it is early. But both Britain and West Germany appear to remain on the defensive, as though Charles de Gaulle's ghost still casts its spell on

British officials would point out that they successfully won an agreement to allow Britain regional development pro-grams (although, significantly, it only had to bully the commission, not the council of ministers, and France has al-ready made it clear that she is

I have been watching on TV

those British travellers re-turning from Europe, stunned at how little the British pound

will buy in Brussels. Or any-

One fellow said he'd paid a pound for a beer. Well, that cuts down the beer comsump-

tion. Good for the waistline,

But it isn't the waistline

The same fellow who had

paid a pound for his beer said

that on the last days of his

holiday he'd gone into the shop and found the natives

buying things he, the British

traveller, could no longer af-

ford. Good heavens! One

doesn't go abroad to feel infe-

rior. One can get plenty of

The new poor they're calling the British travellers in

the House of Commons. The

last thing in the world one

goes abroad for is to feel

poor. Quite the opposite. One

travels to lord it over the na-

Toss Some Francs

The whole point of the exer-

cise is to watch them being picturesque - making lace,

pulling fish into their quaint

little boats, things like that "Garcon, encore le meme!"

That's what the natives are

for, to be waiters.

where it hurts. It's the self-es-

don't you know

that at home.

unhappy about the decision), that the commission has com-mitted itself to come up with form the common agricultural policy (although they would scarcely be radical), that Bri-tain managed to get the com-munity to adopt a sufficiently open minded initial position on the forthcoming GATT trade talks, and that the community is now taking a more flexible line on future trade links with developing countries in Africa and the Carib-

But what about the next five months, when Britain will neeed to get a sizable Europe-an regional fund and an increased European social fund, and when the Nine should agree to lurch ahead with economic and monetary unions which at least must mean that the pound will have to a bandon its independent float? There will be the usual marathon bargaining ses-sions, but will these be enough?

There are those hardened community observers who say "yes," while there are some who point to a crisis, provoked by West Germany, and with strong support from the Dutch. Is Willy Brandt up

These are questions which cannot yet be answered - at in Brussels. Nevertheless, there is a growing realization that there is little point in going ahead with monetary union and the like unless decisive progress is made on the political — or, to be more precise, the institutional — front.

Members of the European parliament are not alone in insisting that the Nine must decisive transfer of economic and monetary policy making power to the community's in-stitutions. The Dutch will resist any further moves to-ward and EEC monetary and economic bloc without more effective democratic control over the community's deci-

looking down at us thinking us

picturesque. "Garcon, look at that dear little Briton there.

Quaint, isn't he? Toss a few

pool. They dive for them in

Gather around, little chil-

dren, and let me tell you of the time oh, long, long ago, when Anglo-Saxons went to

Paris - in fact, lived in Paris

- because it was almost the

cheapest place in the urban

world to live, where you could

buy a good dinner with wine

for 30 pence and 100 old francs for three pence and

girls for . . . but that way lies,

Want To Be Alone

The upper classes go abroad to be alone. Like

Garbo. Their dream is to find

a beach a hundred miles long

with no one on it but them-

Bournemouth - but cheaper and hotter. Neither class is

Lately there has been quite a lot of sour talk in the jour-

nals about the whole tourist bit. Newsweek magazine has

a take-out advising its readers They're not supposed to be to avoid three spots "where outfit called DATAR which richer than we are. Next the jet set isn't" — the Via stands for — are you ready? thing you know they'll be Veneto in Rome (nothing but Delegation a l'Amenagement

The lower orders want

selves. (Intruders are shot.)

finding what they want.

abroad for?

What does the Briton go

the most delightful way."

into the swimming

More significantly, the West German government cannot afford to continue being the largest single contributor to community policies, including regional development, without something in return. And that something, it is argued here, can only be concrete moves toward some form of political and economic union.

Unfortunately for Heath's personal enthusiasm for European unity is not shared by his public opinion. Therefore, any confrontation with the French over such issues as greater power for the European parliament, coupled with a specific transfer of authority over economic policy from London to Brussels, is not likely to be supported by the British government with authorithms. ernment with much enthusi-

The Manchester Guardian



Brandt may be the one to talk tough to France

The Rebels Have Lost Their Cause

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

With a few exceptions like Bertrand Russell and Dr. Benjamin Spock, rebels tend to mellow with age. With grey hair, apparently, it is not too easy to see things in black and white. But have you no-ticed how difficult it is to catch these rebels at the moment of transition?

One moment they are setting fire to a campus building like any normal, red-blooded kid; the next they are lighting a cigar. One moment they are marching on Parliament Hill; the next they are sitting in the Senate. The distance from the motorcycle to the limousine; from the flowing locks to the crisp executive cut; from par-ball to pinstripe; is never as

great as you think. And watching for it is like watching for the first flush of autumnal color in the trees suddenly it's there.

Think back a few years. Who was the student rebel of such remarkable audacity that his name and reputation borders and made governments tremble? Why, Rudi Dutschke, of course. fiery, left-wing militant often found at the head of vioarticulating the aspirations of



DUTSCHKE

of theoretician and battering-

And where is Red Rudi today? Fortunately, we have news services to answer that one, and they reported the other day that he had just received East Germany's permission to attend the World Youth Festival in East Berlin. Some days earlier he had been turned back at a border-

crossing point.

So far, so good.' He still emerges with a vaguely trouble-making image, and still functions on the international scale. But read on: "An official of the Young Socialists, the youth wing of West Ger-man Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party, said the East Germans had changed their minds and informed his group that Mr. Dutschke, 31, could join the 130,000 delegates to the rally."

So he was going over as one of Willy Brand's boys. This is like hearing that Nova Scotia's black militant leader Rocky Jones has opened a boutique — and if you think we are making that up, you haven't been following the

This Is a Love Letter to Britain

LONDON - Dan Turpin looked up from the lamb chops on his butcher's block. "I know you're going away," he said, "and your daughter will be here alone. If she wants anything, tell her to give me a ring and I'll bring it round. We don't want her living on chips, do we?" It is hard leaving a place

that has been home for nearly nine years. In the case of Lonone of the hardest parts is giving up all the little inti-macies of life in a village: the kindness, the chat, the raillery, the extra tomato thrown on the scale.

Dan Turpin works for Mr. Cole, the butcher in Newington Green. It is a small shop with a striped awning outside and sawdust on the floor. Cole looks like Phiz's version of Mr. Pickwick. He has his own sheep and cattle and does his own slaughtering. The chick-

"pimps, pickpockets, transvestites, con men and prostitutes"), St. Tropez

("outdated reputation, stupefying prices, polluted beaches,

some of the worst traffic jams

in France"), the Costa Brava

Empty in April

Well, the Via Veneto always

was the haunt of pimps and prostitutes and what makes

you think, Newsweek, that

kind of reputation will scare

tourists away? That's what a

lovely and empty in April. The Costa Brava is unques-

tionably an ant colony of

package tourism but, quite clearly, that's what millions

At least that's what they did

want. There's been quite a lot of this sort of journalism late-

ly, questioning the whole tourist mystique, nibbling

away at the roots of popular

superstition.
Paris is losing its pre-

eminence as a world capital and has already lost its role

as the rallying point for young

creative people. Guess who said that? The French them-

selves, in a report from an outfit called DATAR which

Tropez is still pretty

package

"ant colony of tourism.").

WHAT TO DO? STAY HOME

The Natives Are Prosperous

By JOHN CROSBY

ens and sausages hang from

hooks over the counter.

In Chape Market, Islington,
Rosie White offers confidences soto voce as she
weighs up the French beans and the aubergines (eggplant to Americans). At the stall across the way Bobby Red-rupp, who is an Islington Borough councillor, says rude things about the proposed traffic scheme while he sells

It is all so different from the world of the supermarket. The string-bag society, an observant American once called it: you carry string bags when you shop in London, filling them at each little place as you walk along. And always, along with the goods, there are the little intimacies of conversation.

Nine years ago, when I moved here, the headlines were about the pound and Britain's failing finances. They

du Territoire et a l'Action Re-

gionale. DATAR says Paris should try to put the clock back to the nineteenth century

and stop trying to be Detroit.

London, according to Chris-

topher Booker, is also well on

the way to looking like Detroit, but we haven't quite got

around to noticing. It used to be la vie boheme in Paris, the

dolce vita in Rome, and swinging London here, but the charm has fled.

Remember all those little

shops where gnarled old men

carving things? They're all

banks now — and who wants to look at banks, especially

when you get a poor rate of

spoils them.

you? Staying home.

worked from dawn to dusk

By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

still are. This country has the oldest established permanent floating economic crisis on

No doubt there is a statistical basis for the endless talk of crisis. For decades now, Britain has grown more slow ly than other countries, and as a result she is relatively less rich. Politicians and economists are obsessed by the desire to break that pattern, to produce an econ miracle and make the British

gross national product boom But there is a larger reality than the pound and inflation and the G.N.P. It is life, and the British are good at that. They know how to live.

Nearly every foreigner who settles here for a time, or even visits, gets that feeling. He knows that incomes are lower here, on the average, than in France or Germany or the United States. But he perceives that the way of life

Everyone has his own scale of values on which to measure the quality of life. People who

see London for the first time remark on the parks, the fountains, the flowers, the theatres, the music, the pleasure of walking without fear on streets with funny old names. The British have decided to

spend public money in ways that enrich individual lives: on a National Health Service that makes sure illness is not a family financial disaster. On the best broadcasting service in the world. On substantial subsidies to the arts.

As you come to know it better, the village atmosphere seems more and more significant. Of course there are similar small communities in other cities; E. B. White wrote about the phenomenon in New York years ago.

But somehow London has preserved the amenities of local community life — the advantages of smallness — better than any other metropolis. A person who lives in Islington has his own council there, and mayor, and trash-collectors, and housing office, and libraries. He belongs to

tries for too long in letting highways wreck the landscape. And so on. * * * But this is a love letter, and faults are to be put aside. In fact one nice thing about the English is that they can face their own faults without getting all tensed up. They have moved on from jingoism to something more easygoing,

and more profound, in the

way of patriotism. They do

care when someone

and public life is grotesquely

overdone. Too many politi-cians are without principle, as

elsewhere. Educated people

words and not enough to feel-

the example of other coun-

ings. Governments

too much attention

followed

makes Union Jack underwear. They have a sense of humor: Maybe that is the secret. A good memory for departure is the letter that Canon Peter Collins wrote to The Times of London from his rectory in Crayford, Kent. He

was responding to a request for remedies for insomnia. something smaller than Lon-"I find," he wrote, "that by preaching my last Sunday's sermon to myself I drop off Of course there are lots of things wrong in Britain. The tradition of secrecy in law offers you the

ease of Latex and the beauty of Wool Ste Puscolours that las

Enjoy the best of both worlds with two brand new products from BAPCO: Solid Colour Latex Wood Stain and Semi-Transparent Latex Wood Stain.

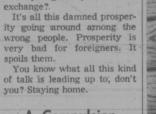
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Better colour retention than oil-based stains □No lap marks; you can stop and start anywhere □Won't flake or blister like paint □Cleans off brushes or rollers with water □Dries fast, usually in 4 hours □No primer coat needed □Excellent penetration to

☐ Your choice of many attractive colours. Use BAPCO's Latex Wood Stains inside or out - on siding, fences, shingles and shakes, panelling and furniture. Choose Solid Colour Wood Stain for colour without that painted look; or Semi-Transparent to enhance all the beauty of natural wood. They're at your BAPCO dealer's now.

paint for people who love to paint paint for people who hate to paint

Lemmings by the sea



A Compulsion

Tourism is the biggest industry in the world. Or the second biggest. Or third, depending on whose figures you're looking at. Anyhow, very big, Also very recent. It's only been in the last 20 years (10 really) that the mass of people felt this great compulsion to go abroad —
and the whole thing could
blow up in the face of the tour
operators just as fast as it built up in the first place. One day the thought will occur to all the lemmings at

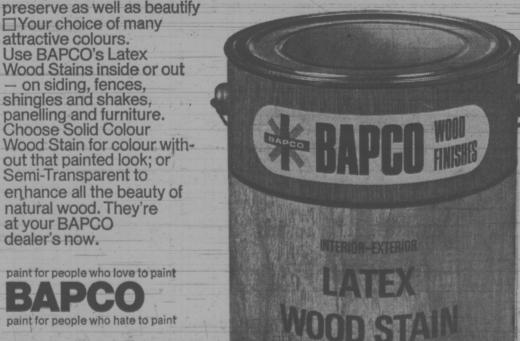
once that they don't have to go anywhere. It's not like eating. Or shoes for the children. Not a necessity at all. In fact, rather a nuisance. Just as fast as it became the thing to do, it could become the thing not to do.

All of a sudden grass will be growing all over Benidorm. What a lovely thought! In about 500 years — maybe only 100 years — goats will be wandering around nibbling among the ruins of all those massive tourist hotels in Ma-Palma could be the new

Angkor Wat. It would make a very picturesque ruin, Palma. A tourist would come all the way from Indochina to stare respectfully at those great empty piles of masonry.

"Look at the size of them, Diem Phu," they'll say, awed. "What do you suppose they were for?"

"Europeans made pilgrimages here, it says in the guide book. Once a year they all had to make a pilgrimage to worship the sun. It was part of their religion — called tourism.'



TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond mutual fund prices, market additions also are supported by the following firms or agencies investment Dec. Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal of Canada, Pemberson Securities, Royal Canada, Pemberson Securities, According to Canada, Pemberson Securities, Pemberson Securities, According to Canada, Pemberson Securities, Pemberson Securities,

Villacentres Ltd., three cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 14. Vuican industrial Packaging Ltd., four cents, Sept. 14, record Aug. 24. Timken Co., 45 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 10, record Aug. 20. Trans Mountain Pipeline Co., 30 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 4.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - There was fair activity on the Win-nipeg Commodity Exchange today with all grains down the

maximum allowable limits.
Rapeseed futures were all 20 cents lower and all active months in barley and rye were down 10 cents. Oats futures dropped the eight cents limit.

Tuesday's volume of trade was 3,810,000 bushels of rape-

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õ	\$89/4	85%	89/4		flax.			-
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2	\$117/8	111/a	117/8	+ 1/4	Nov			698
Ö.	101/2	101/2	101/2	- 1/2	Dec			660
0	\$70	70	203/8 70		May			675
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ő	\$1214	201/2	201/2	- 1/2	Oat			
9	\$201/4	191/8	191/2	+ 1/2	Oct	-	-	- 1741/2
ŏ	571/4	7	71/4	+ 1/4	Dec	- Sandar restal		1751/2
4	\$20	195/8	197/8	+ 1/2	May			17614
5	\$16	153/4	159/4	- 1/2	Jly	-		1841/2
5	\$16	153/4	153/4	- 1/2	Bar	ley		
ě	90	85	90	- 5	Oct	-	-	- 258
0	\$14	18	18	- 1/4	Dec	-	-	2571/2
ŏ	151/2	151/2	15V2	- 1/2	May			252
0	330	320	13%	+ 5	Jly			270
5	\$83/4	85/8	85/8	+ 5 - 1/8	Rye	-	3	210
0	\$71/4	71/8	71/2	+ 1/4	Oct			00001
0	385	385	385	-15		· · ·	-	3061/4
Ö	\$1054	101/2	105%	+ 1/8	Dec	-		3071/8
0	\$10%	101/2	701/2	- 1/2	May			315
0	\$32	32	32		Jly		-	325
0	290	285	285	+ 5	-	1.3		

CHICAGO (AP) - The first major selling wave in recent weeks hit the Board of Trade Wednesday and sent grain futures prices plummenting.

But before profit-taking sent prices downward, September wheat topped \$5 a bushel for the first time in the history of the exchange.

The limit 20-cents-a-bushel increase on the opening was short-lived however.

Corn prices hit the 10 cent limit downward early and stayed there through most of the session. Oats and new crop soybeans dropped six and 40 cents a bushel respectively.

| \$18\footnote{O} | \$18\footno 143³/₄ 143 152 152 153 153 Soybeans— Nov. 885 885 8611/2 8611/2

COMMODITIES

Tuesday's volume: 18 contracts.

Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Fact.

e previously issued shares. Noriex e 9500 35 33 35 + 3

DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Falconbridge Copper Ltd., 20 cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 7.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., 75 cents, Sept. 17, record Aug. 24.

Hamilton Group Ltd., seven cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 14; five per cent pfd., \$1.25, Nov. 15, record Oct. 31.

Hamilton Trust and Savings Corp., seven per cent ptd., series A, 17/2 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10.

MICC Investments Ltd., 15 cents, an Increase of seven cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 15.

Total sales 1,730,000.

CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Cal-gary Public Stockyards ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards showed sales of 2,000 head of carry-over cattle, mostly slaughter steers and heifers. Trade was fairly active under unsettled conditions with buyers being cautious. Slaughter steers sold \$2-3 lower with sales to \$53,30. Heifers were around \$1 lower than Monday's prices. Cows sold a full \$2 lower. Bulls were steady.

Steers, A1, A2: 50.50-52.60.

Steers, A1, A2: 50.50-52.60. A3: 48-50.50. Heifers, A1, A2: 50-51.30. A3: 48-49.50.

Cows, D1, D2: 39-41. D3: 36-38, D4: 32-35, Bulls, good: 48-52.50.

Replacement cattle were scarce being mostly steers in the heavier weight range selling \$2 to \$3 lower. American orders for feeder cattle were evident.

Meteor Meteor Meteor Minex Miles M

evident. on offer.

Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 48-52.50.

Hogs FOB Calgary to 11 a.m.: 64.55.

Most Active

Stocks Sales High Low Close Ch'ge INDUSTRIALS

kast conc Ry Seas Spartn spectro sproat tell Lak Taseko Texal Titan Frwest

MINES

TODAY'S VANCOUVER

Prices Climbing

Prices were up in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume at 11 a.m. 1,468,255

In the industrials, Mercuria was up .01 at .66 on a volume of 8,500 shares. EDP Industries was down .01 at .33 on 5,000 shares, Canadian Pacific was unchanged at \$17 on 1,100 shares, Interplex was at .16 on 1,000 shares. George Sparling was at \$2 and Four Sea-

sons was down .10 at \$1.30. Most active mine issue was Green Eagle, up .12 at .78 on a turnover of 250,500 shares.

Barrier Reef was unchanged at \$1.02 on 60,200 shares, Giant Ventures was down .02 at .24 on 44,000, Silver Standard was up .02 at \$1.41 on a volume of 40,150 shares, Bäthurst Norsemines was down .05 at \$1.33 and Highhawk was up .0214 at .23

at \$1.33 and Highhawk was up .02½ at .23.

In the oils, Seneca Developments was up .06 at \$2.08 on 40,300 shares. Chapparal was at .20 on 14,000 shares, Vargas was unchanged at .21 on 8,500 shares. Earlcrest was down half a cent at .09½ on 5,500 shares, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .22 and PRP Explorations was down .04 at

CLOSING AVERAGES

30 Industrials 874:17, up 3.46

154 Industrials 215.73, dn 0.87
 20 Transport'n
 157.03, up 0.61
 12 Golds
 259.31, up 3.92

 15 Utilities
 94.64 N.C.
 29 Base metals
 103.28, dn 0.14

 67 Stocks
 264.82, up 0.88
 19 Western oils
 249.44, up 0.35

EARLY QUOTES

13500 45 3200 57 13000 18 13000 140

> VANCOUVER CLOSE

Znith 1500 26 25 25 Warrants and Rights Col B w 689 22 22 22 Nair Wt 102200 35 25 30 MINES

Five Sfr Frehld Galvstn Gt Reef Greld E Mntry A Mtn Stat Pan, Och Plains P Pondry Prp EX Rand Seneca S Christl Skat Res Stampd Sunlite Vargas 105 112 23 80 55 65 \$1578 22 100 140 145 230 80 145 125 500 23

53 - 2, 2
2 55 + 2
2 16 ½ - 2, 2
2 52 + 2
3 13 ½
52 - 3 - 18 - 2
405 + 5
25 + 2
66 - 4
137 - 8
16 - 2
100
20½ - 2½
20½ - 2½
20½ - 2½
217 + 1
13
19 - 1 NEW YORK

+5

Gulf Western Gen Dynam Gen Instru Hecla Hilton Hotels Honeywelf Inland Steel JBM Iniand Steel IBM
IBM In Hear I ner Metal ner Airline Richfield NCR Occidental Outboard Pan Am Pac Gas Penn Cen Phillips Polarold Pepsi Pir Bowes Proc Gamble RCA Raytheon Royal Dutch Rebub Steel ScM Safeway Sears Roe Shell Oil Stand, Calif. Exxon Singer Sperry Rand South Pac Teledyne Teledyne
Texaco

TSE Trading Light, **Prices Slipping**

Prices at Toronto remained moderately lower in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Steel, chemical, industrial mining and beverage stocks were among declining market sectors while bank, oil refining, real estate and construction and material issues were

higher.

Trading was halted at midsession in shares of Shully's Industries Ltd., pending release of information. The stock was off five cents to 90 cents before the halt.

Steleo fell % to \$31¼, Dominion Textile % to \$8½, Noranda A % to \$53, Cominco % to \$32½ and Slater Walker Canada ½ to \$10½.

Westeel Rosco rose % to \$15½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas % to \$49½, Tancord 70 cents to \$3.95, Shell % to \$20 and Texasgulf % to \$24%.

Rio Algom lost ½ to \$28¼, Sherritt Gordon % to \$15% and Hudson Bay Mining % to \$27%. McIntyre gained 1¼ to \$27% and Campbell Red Lake 1 to \$49.

1 to \$49.

United Canso was up 1 to \$111½ and Scurry-Rainbow % to \$195%. Pan Ocean slipped ½ to \$15¼.

New York

Prices seesawed at New York as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials skirted its low for the year. Saxon Inustries, down at \$4%, was the NYSE ume leader, followed Browning-Forman, down 11/4 at \$161/8, Teleprompter, down 5/8 at \$12; City Investment, up % at \$12; City Investment, up % at \$12%, and Associated Drygoods, down 1½ at \$34½. All sectors advanced in light trading at Montreal.

Montreal

On the Montreal Stock Ex-change Ashland Oil Canada

APPRAISALS

Done by our accredited appraiser, VICTOR GOERTZEN A.A.C.I. for estates, mortgages, valuation day, etc. on residential and commercial properties.



advanced 1½ to \$12½, MLW Worthington 1½ to \$17½ and Brinco % to \$5% while Canadian International Power de-

clined ½ to \$12 and Pan Ocean Oil ½ to \$15%. On the Canadian Stock Ex-change, Cabot Explorations rose four cents to \$1.60 on a volume of 40,000 shares trad-

London

Prices at London moved within a narrow range in light

trading today.

Canadian issues were generally lower. The Financial Times index f 30 industrials closed at

427.00 up 0.5.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

DEATH FIRE **BOYS FOUND**

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuter) - Three boys sought by police in connection with the holiday centre fire disaster, in which 50 people died have been located in Liver-pool in the northwest of Eng-

Police in Liverpool were reluctant to discuss the questioning of the boys and de-clined to speculate whether they would be charged with

minimum minimu



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• Sensible prices.

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702-1175 Douglas St.

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2.2 acres of privacy surrounded by big fir and cedar trees, garden area with fruit trees, etc. Completely fenced. 3-stall barn, loafing barn and chicken coup. Cozy modern log and shake house has 2 bedrooms, red brick around built-in oven, real knotty pine planking in living room, slate fireplace. A tack shed that could be guest house. A mechanic's 2-stall garage, wired, heated separately, benches and pit. Full price \$42,500.

JIM LOISELLE 386-3231 JIM LOISELLE 383-4568.

Dominion Sec.

Dominion Securities Corp. Ltd. and Harris and Partners Ltd. jointly announced that agreement in principle has been reached for merger of the two Toronto investment

The new firm, with a pro-

Condominium Brokers 100 SUITES FOR SALE

> Rockland) Watson Manor

Granite House 2100 Granite St. 1 - 2 Bedroom Stes \$15,900 - \$27,900

(Rockland) Mary Stuart Apartments 1035 McClure St. ts \$15,000 to \$21,000. Mon.-Sat. 2-4

(Oak Bay) Seafront 1440 Beach \$46,900 - \$62,500 pen Mon. - Sat. 2 -

Tigh-Na-Mara 25 Government St. Luxury 1 & 2-bedrm stes \$19,600 - \$36,500 Open Mon. - Sat. 1:30 - 4:30, 7 - 9

Whyte & Gower Oak Bay Properties Ltd. 2227 Oak Bay Ave. 592-2407

curities Corp. Harris and Partners Ltd., is expected to start operations Oct. 1, subject to shareholder and regu-

latory authority approval. Combined gross revenue of the two firms last year was more than \$34 million and complined capital was more than \$16 million. Net income after taxes exceeded \$2 mil-

Dominion Securities, incorporated in 1901, has 24 offices New York, Boston, London, Paris, Frankfurt and Hong

It is a major underwriter of government securities and a fiscal agent for many Canadian -corporations and institu-

Harris and Partners, incor-

Condominiums 3 Bedrooms

\$18,900 In Saxe Point Area Near schools, sea and shopping centre. W/W honey beige shag carpeting and very clean. Has apecial 75% assumable CMHO lst mortgage.

\$18,900 **Next to McGaully** School

\$22,900 New Unit With W-W Shag Carpeting Separate entrance and includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove and drapes.

\$23,900 George Area

\$24,900 Shangri-La-Estates 1297 sq. ft. deluxe unit, two baths, crestwood cabinets, 4 ap-pliances, low down payment. \$26,900

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you may have

forgotten about.

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809 Fort Street

Times Building 660 Fort Street

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Duncan, B.C., 746-4175 or eves. 743-2766

company to one founded in 1932, has offices in Toronto, Montreal, Calgary, New York and London, It primarily ser-

Craigmont Craigmont Mines Ltd. reports net earnings for the nine months ended July 31 of \$7.1 million or \$1.40 a share compared to \$2.3 million or 44 cents a share for the same period in 1972.

The company said earnings improved as a result of higher copper prices, reduced costs and increased sales volume.

Leemac

Leemac Mines Ltd. reports in Vancouver it has negotiated a custom milling arrangement with Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. for the ore from the Trojan Property in High-land Valley.

Leemac holds a 70 per cent interest and the development rights on Trojan from South Seas Mining Ltd.

The agreement with Bethlehem provides for ore ship-ment to the Bethlehem mill of a minimum of 500 tons a day and a maximum of 1,000 tons

Interim Listings

Furniture Firms' Sales Soar, **But Hardwood Running Short**

da's furniture industry could be heading for a record year.

Total factory shipments last. in total value of factory ship-ments but the industry still faces problems of hardwood-supply and a shortage of manpower, says the president of the Quebec Furniture Manu-

facturers Association. Roger Rougier, speaking at the opening of the 1973 Mon-treal Furniture Market, said factory shipments in the first quarter of this year are es-timated at \$256 million, an increase of 27 per cent from the

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Natural Gas Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$1,050,000, 88 cents a share; 1972, \$980,000, 82 cents.,

Central Dynamics Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1973, \$39,000 profit; 1972, \$45,000 loss.

Central Trust Co. of Canada, six months ended June 30: 1973, \$956,000, 38 cents a share; 1972, \$723,000, 32.7 cents:

Donohue Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1979, \$1,194,731, 56 cents a share; 1972, \$638,668, 25

Revenue Properties Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$356,748, 2.8 cents a share; 1972, no comparable figures.

Rolland Paper Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$1,665,000, 90 cents a share; 1972, \$719,000, 37 cents.

Royal Trust Co Mortgage Corp., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$938,000; 1972, \$781,000.

Silverwood Industries Ltd., 24

Calgary Stocks

TUESDAY

Sales High Low Close Ch'ge 1NDUSTRIALS 500 60 60 60 10400 475 150 175 +10 0115

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bld-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a froy ounce: Copper—Spot 852-854; futures 798-798.5

Tin — spot 2,040 - 2,050; futures 2,007-2,008. Lead—spot 170.75-171.25; futures 175.5-176.5. Zinc—spot 357-358; futures 362-363.

Silver—spot 103.9-194; 3 months

EGG PRICES

+5

MUTUAL FUNDS

year were \$929 million and Rougier predicted this year's total will pass the \$1 billion About 7,000 retail buyers

from across Canada and the United States are attending the market here to inspect the wares of about 250 Canadian manufacturers and exhibits from the U.S. and five Euro-

EARNINGS

pean countries.

Rougier said in an interview that the industry's biggest

Simpsons Ltd., six months ended July 4: 1973, \$6,356,939, 13.7 cents a share: 1972, \$5,845,646,12.7 cents.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd., six menths anded July 4: 1973, \$9,382,000, 14 ents a share; 1972, \$7,216,000, 11

Teck Corp. Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1973, \$2,255,000, 33:1 cents a share; 1972, \$1,446,000, 21:2

Third Canadian General Invest-ment Trust Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$500,202, 23 cents a share; 1972, \$500,023, 23 cents.

Thomson Newspapers Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$11,913,456, 23.3 cents a share; 1972, \$9,407,237, 19 cents.

Trimac Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1973, \$403,000, 18.9 cents e share; 1972, \$386,000, 19.4 cents.

Union Gas Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1973, \$2,160,000, 14.2 cents a share; 1972, \$3,130,000, 20.7

Villacentres Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$391,727, 19 cents a share; 1972, \$322,389, 16

ARBUTUS BUSCOMBE

COMPANY

T. A. "Red" Williams
At a recent meeting of the
Board of Directors, T. A.
"Red" Williams was appointed
President of Arbutus Food
Equipment Limited, Buscombe Supply Limited and
Terminal Sheet Metal Works
Limited. Mr. Williams was
formerly general manager of
the companies which offer a
total supply service to the
hotel and restaurant industry
through their offices and warehouses in Victoria, Vancouver,
Edmonton and Calgary.

presponding period last problems are hardwood costs are.

Hardwood prices have dou-bled in the last 12 months, he said, and costs of other raw materials have also in-

The industry was caught this spring with a shortage of hardwood but the summer looks better and prices are stabilizing, Rougier said.

About 20 members of the

manufacturers association, mostly medium-sized firms, are forming a consortium to buy hardwood in bulk, per-haps directly from woodlot

Manufacturers could turn to imports from Africa or South America Rougier said, but will also "have to try to find other solutions" such as using more metals and plastics and reserving wood for exterior

Rougier also said "our biggest competitor is unemployment insurance" in describing manpower problems.

At one time wages in the in-dustry were low, but he said they now are reaching a fa-vorable level with other industries. But furniture makers must still "interest the young to work with us."

Guy Saint-Pierre, Quebec merce who opened the show, urged manufacturers to im prove their designs and knowledge of the U.S. market to improve exports.

Saint-Pierre said only about

five per cent of Canadian production is for export yet smaller nations, such as the Scandinavian countries, have a large export business as a result of their original de-

Designers attending the show this year seemed divided on the future of contemporary furniture designs compared to more traditional

styles. Slowly but surely, the consumer is becoming more oriented towards simplicity," says Andre Dubois, president of Interior Designers of Cana-

Designer John Murray said "North America wants to come home to comfort, to the warmth and simplicity of the

good old days.

"Styles will be simple, but lean towards colonial, old English or country French in Canada in warm cracked wheat, honey and earth

S EXCHANGE

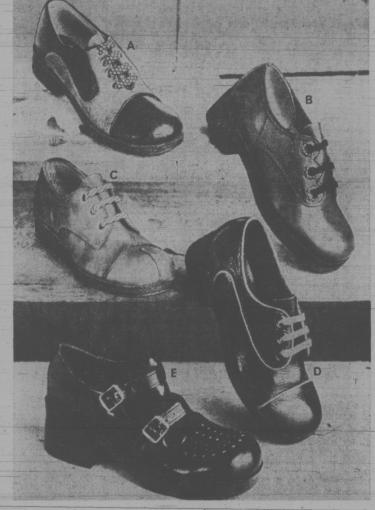
MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Wednesday was up 1-10 at \$1,00 31-50. Pound sferling down 59-100 at \$2.47 91-100.

GULF CANADA APPOINTMENT



S. F. (Stan) Brenegan has been appointed manager, industrial marketing, Pacific Division, for Gulf Oil Canada Limited. Formerly associated with the company's Chemicals Division in Montreal, Mr. Brenegan served as an industrial area manager, Ontario Division, prior to his present appointment. Located in Vancouver, he is responsible for Gulf Canada's industrial marketing operations throughout British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

Your Savage Shoe Headquarters for fashion, fit and quality



A. "Astro" takes on the old but new look of the spat. Unit crepe sole and heel Two-tone in brown/tan, burgundy/brown. Children's and Misses' sizes.

B. "Dazzle" oxford in smooth leather keeps pace with busy kids. Brown leather upper with sandwich sole and heel Scallop eyelet edging. Nut brown leather. Infants' sizes.

Pair 10.98

Pair 10.98 Children's and Misses' sizes.

C "Runn" broad toe shoe keeps up with today's fashions, Stitched panel toe cap. Unit crepe sole and heel. 3-eyelet oxford style. Brown or black smooth leather. Children's and Misses' sizes.

Pair 12.98 Children's and Misses' sizes.

D "Globe" oxford will be a world traveller for any girl's wardrobe. In black crinkle patent leather with red piping trim. Infants' Pair 10.98

Chidren's and Misses' E "Cheri" double T-strap. The "Koolies" look in black patent leather. Distinctive perforated toe caps. Dark stained high unit sole and heel. Misses' sizes.

Pair 12.98

Woodward's Children's Shoes, Main Floor



"Superhealth" Cookware Set

Designed for years of cooking pleasure, this heavyweight, cast aluminum-ware by West Bend cooks with a minimum of heat that is evenly distributed. An attractive addition to your kitchen in a tough, porcelain finished exterior in Avocado or Harvest-Gold. Includes 2 quart and 3 quart covered saucepan and 8" frypan. Sale Price 88.

Woodward's Sea Reports EVERY WEEKEND CKDA 1220

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JERRY MOSS . . . he's the boss

The Freaks Take Over In Slocan

caused by a break in the pip-ing system used to carry it

It was just an example, one of the group said, of the hard work involved in setting up a farm, especially if one didn't have much idea of farming to begin with

begin with.

"For example, we've been here for a few years and we're just starting to get things into shape on the farm," Tom said.

Acceptance of the new-convers has been lukewarm in

comers has been lukewarm in

the towns and cities of the area, although the old-time residents of the valley are be-

ginning to learn to co-exist with their new neighbors. The old residents, most of

them Doukhobors, were willing, and in fact eager, at first, to sell their farms to the

"But they realized we were

here to stay, we weren't going to get discouraged after a few years and it wasn't just a chance to make a few bucks,"

one of the group said.
"But we're starting to talk to the older groups in the valley. For example, we meet

regularly with a group of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors

to talk over mutual problems.

"Almost every day I go
down the hill and talk with
old John Verigin, who owns
the farm there. He's really

But acceptance in the cities

and towns in the region has

"The cops stopped us when we were leaving, made us get out of the truck we were rid-ing in and really put us

through a performance—spread-eagled on the truck while they checked us over—they made me unwrap my bedroll, the whole bit."

"I figure people think we do here and smoke dope," Tom

nothing all day except sit up "That's ridiculous. There's too much work to do."

In Nelson, about 30 miles from here, the main shopping

and trading area of the district, the impact of the freak

community is easily felt. On several store windows signs reading "'No shirt, no service," are seen, while several merchants express their

WATCH FOR THEFTS

"You've got to watch them carefully to make sure noth-

ing is stolen," said one. "We keep an eye on them while

time they walk in until they

But the Slocan Valley resi-

dents say they don't cause the A few years ago, the number of long-haired youths in the area was greater, al-

though there are still many

"We weeded out most of the weekend hippies," Mrs. Drake said.

Finally, the group gets up, winds a way through a maze of electric guitars, drums and speakers and heads up the

'Got to fix the water sup-

ply," one yells back, picking up a shovel and trudging up

the steep slope.
"If we don't fix it, we'll

have no water. It's up to us to do it."

CHECKED BY POLICE "I went to a rock festival last weekend," says one visitor, wincing at the memory.

from a nearby creek PREPARED TO SELL

By PAUL CARBRAY

WINLAW, B.C. (CP) - The people of the ruggedly beau-tiful Slocan Valley of south-eastern British Columbia-have a long tradition of radi-

have a long tradition of radi-cal response to authority.

In the 1950s and the 1960s, the Sons of Freedom sect of the Doukhobors were in the news with bombings, burnings and nude marches to protest what they considered interference by the Canadian government in their way of life.

Now another group with a tradition of radical political beliefs has entered the valley—the estranged sons and daughters of so-called middle-

daughters of so-called middle-class America.

In the lexicon of youth, they are known as "freaks"—
people who have rejected the
manners and morals of Western society in their search for
a different lifestyle.

The freaks flocked to the

valley in the late 1960s, driven from the United States by their opposition to the Vietnam war and their disgust with what they consider the alienation of urban life.

They have found accent-

They have found accept-ince, although limited, from their Doukhobor neighbors, although many of the people in the cities and towns of the egion remain distrustful.

TYPICAL OF NEWCOMERS Both are in their 30s, and as over-educated tremendously

Tom is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and a post-graduate student both there and at San Diego State University, while Sally is a former pro-fessional actress and an ac-credited ballet teacher.

"We're really trying to set up a completely different kind of life here," said Sally. "We're trying to get into a ru-ral lifestyle, something we knew nothing about when we

"This isn't some kind of a lark or anything. There's too much hard work involved, really hard work," said Tom. The two were sitting around the roughly finished hand-made table of their ramshackle but comfortable home, together with several

cidly and a garden, recently spaded over, was in the process of being planted with vegetables. Several trucks, cannibalized for parts, lay rusting by a shed.

The main concern of this The main concern of this

TRUCK TIRES BREAK FREE, KILL MAN

SPARTA, N.J. (UPI) — Two tires broke loose from a passing truck Monday, rolled nearly 200 feet into a gas station and struck and killed a 39-year-old man, authorities

The victim, Louis Valvano, was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton Hospital with a fractured skull.

Police said Valvano was hit by the two tires which had been attached to the left rear axle of a tandem dump truck driven by Scott Stanlich.

No charges were filed against Stanlich.

The Rock 'n' Roll Fly Line

tures rock music, organic food, chess and checkers and a format that might allow passengers to play "destination bingo" on some flights.

Freelandia, a one-plane airline that won its licence last tion Administration, will operate its elderly DC-8 on a travel-club route between Hawaii, the U.S. mainland

The counter-culture's answer to the regularly-sched- New York to Brussels for uled airlines, Freelandia is \$100, Moss said.

the brainchild of former Wall The first flight of FreeStreet whiz Kenneth Moss. landia will take off, from

The airline's flying stock is playing the stock market by painted bright yellow, fea- the time he was 26 and dropped out a year later to become a wealthy vagabond. "It's a travel club you need \$50 to join; and if you have it, we can squeeze you in," he said. "There's always one

more seat." Members who pay the initiation fee will be able to fly from Honolulu to San Francisco for \$69, from San Franciseo to Los Angeles for \$12.50, from Los Angeles to New York for \$69 and from New York to Brussels for

21, and earlier if we reach level of 3,000 before that."

"It's going to be an alterna-tive style of travel; we've even toyed with the idea of taking off from Hawaii and having something like a bingo game to decide where we

METAL WINDOWS REPAIRED **ALLIED GLASS**

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"Anything in Glass"

Moss spent more than \$750,-

into a cost cycle, but we don't

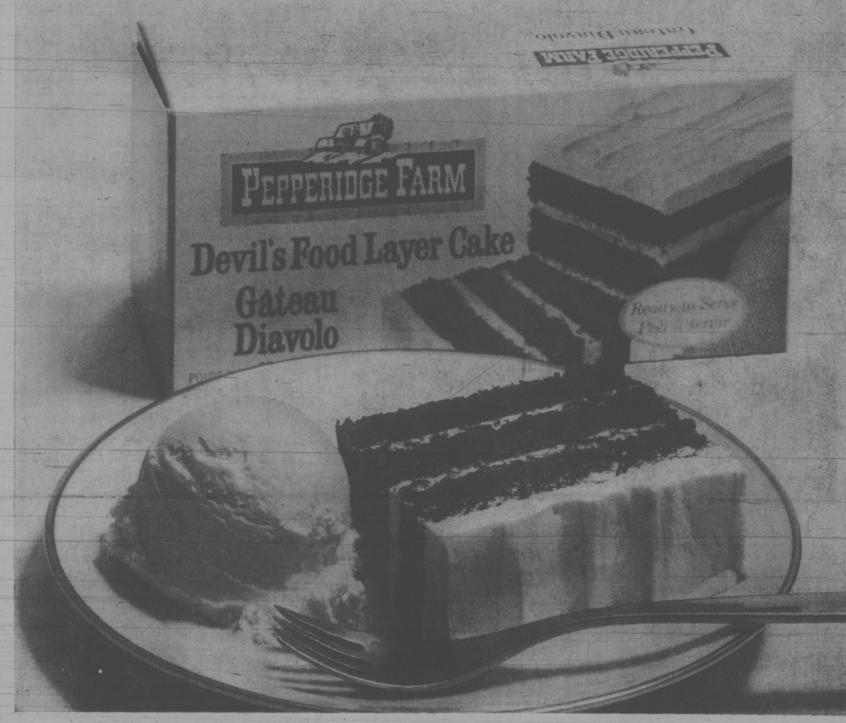
puters, or big brother watch-"The airlines are trapped ing us to see that we make to a cost cycle, but we don't that profit," Moss said.



Keep The Family Supplied In Summer!

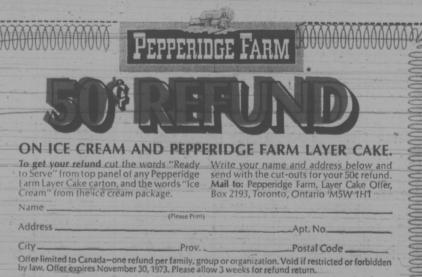
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A very special offer. You buy our cake and we'll give you 50¢ towards the ice cream.



Buy your favourite Pepperidge Farm* Frozen Layer Cake-Devil's Food, Chocolate, Vanilla, Maple Spice, Golden or Coconut. Then pick up your favourite flavour of ice cream and we'll send you 50¢.

Serve your family delicious Pepperidge Farm Layer Cake with a scoop of ice cream.



Mail-in refund offer

Pepperidge Farm Frozen Layer Cakes-in your grocer's freezer with all those other good products from Pepperidge Farm.

Neighborhood Unit Study Supported

A proposed study of neigh-borhood units in Victoria won qualified approval from city council's B committee Tues-

day.

Dr. Peter Murphy, assistant professor of geography at the University of Victoria, has asked for \$2,800 to make the four-month study, along with 'Aim of the study is to par-

neighborhood units that can be used as planning units and for the diffusion of information," Murphy said in his brief to the committee.

In today's complex and con-stantly changing city, said Murphy, citizens' strong emo-

анидининининининининининининининининини

30 LOTS SOLD IN PRIME LOCATION

Victoria has sold 30 out of 40 lots in the prime residential

They were put on sale earlier this summer.
Sales so far make the city \$421,985 richer, land commissioner A. G. Joyce told city council's B committee Tuesday.
The city received 198 bids on the 40 lots before bidding closed July 10. The land was acquired by the city many years ago for taxes, and was assembled under a plan begun two years ago.

The subdivision is on the city side of the Saanich boundary, and is bounded by Cook, Tolmie and Finlayson.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Woman Tortured

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) A young woman political activist was ladinapped and tortured over the weekend, police said Tuesday, and four other persons were abducted bringing the number of kidnappers in Argentine this napings in Argentina this year to 115.

Police in the western prov-ince of Mendoza said Teresa Jesus Guardia, 23, a member of the left-leaning Peronist Youth (JP) organization, was kidnapped Sunday night, beaten and tortured. Her wrists and ankles were bruised from

being bound, they said.
On Monday, Mendoza JP
leader Cirilo Heredia, 17, announced he had been kidnapped, tortured twice and warned to stop his political

Although both Miss Guardia and Heredia swear allegiance former president Juan tional ties and active interest ment and planning," he said. are with their own neigh-borhood, not the city as a

These areas would be marked on a map.

"The majority of citizens become isolated from the de-cision-making processes of the city, particularly those pertaining to local govern-

ment and planning," he said.

The committee recommended that city council approve the project, provided council draw up terms of reference for the study.

In other business, B committee took steps to implement stage three of the rezon-







Fashion to build onthat's the wardrober! A 3-piece co-ordinate for only 7999

Invest in the wardrober and you've got the makings of a great all-round wardrobe. Number one, it's a suit. Two — a co-ordinate! And it doesn't stop there. The three parts combine with others you have to give you a lot of fashion for the price! The fabric — wrinkle-resistant 100% polyester double knit, the shape-holder with the easy comfort fit. The choice is yours ...

Sears The Menis Store

Blazer Suit - today's most popular fashion basic. Luxurious waffle knit blazer with matching solid colour slack, plus co-ordinated check slack. Blazer features fancy flap patch pockets, welt breast pocket, metal blazer buttons. Slacks have Ban-Rol interlined waist. Shades of New Blue, Deep Brown or Mid Brown.

Men-About-Town Checks. A fashion classic. The suit styled with two scalloped flap pockets, upper breast welt. The co-ordinated slack in solid colour waffle knit with Ban-Rol interlined waist. Shades of New Green, Rust or Blue.

Sears Men's Dress Wear (45) Phone Enquiries: 388-9111

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. -Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Jim's Low Cost 284 Belmont Road Lewis Low Cost 2897 Foul Bay Road Price's Low Cost Raynor Low Cost 3931 Blenkinsop Road

burn's Super Mari

Super Low Cost 899 Esquimalt Road

Young's Low Cost 3888 Carey Road

Cheung's Low Cost 811 Craigflower Road Lee and Son Low Cost 4085 Quadra Street Shopping Basket 1274 May Street Frank's Low Cost

Hayes Low Cost

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NABOB INSTANT Jar

80-oz.

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CLARITA STANDARD

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Free Dog Dish

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CLOVER LEAF

ARCTIC POWER

2 Regular Sizes

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HAIR

CALIFORNIA

Green Bell

PEPPERS

Regular, Hard to Hold, Unscented

RED RIPE

WATER-

SNOBOY 11/2 lbs.

TOMA-

DUKE OF EDINBURGH awards for attaining high standards in social service were presented by Governor - General Roland Michener to Dean Heights School students Sylvia Sidwell (left) and Mary White at Government House Tuesday.

Michener Presents 17 With Awards

Governor General Rolan Michner Tuesday presented Duke of Edinburgh gold meyoung men and women from Victoria, Vancouver and Kimberley for their high standards in social service.

Michener, who is chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh awards in Canada, said programs developed citizens who made Canada a country worth

standards for three years in social service, adventure, physical fitness and had followed a hobby of their choice for at least six months.

Victoria winners from Dean Heights School are: Jamie Napier, Mary Vaux, Mary White, Sylvia Sidwell, Ryan Arsenych, Jacqueline Mac-Gregor, Dianne Ferguson, Dale Fisher, Margaret Mabee

Dollar Stronger While Gold Falls

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold dropped sharply again today and the United States dollar rose to a new six-month

Money dealers described trading in most European markets as "hectic" as speculators scrambled to buy dollars and other currencies with high interest rates.

Dealers attributed the demand for the dollar to a realization among speculators that the U.S. currency has been undervalued abroad for months in relation to its true

In Stockholm, a dealer said, "it seems the dollar will go on climbing for the time being, provided President Nixon does not come forward with any stupidities in his (Watergate speech tonight."

In London, the pound was quoted first at \$2.4727, a drop

of .0002 for the dollar. But the dollar improved and the pound slipped to \$2.4723. Gold opened in Zurich at

\$89.50 an ounce and in London at \$90.50, after closing in both markets at \$95 Tuesday.

The metal has suffered a spectacular price setback for

Beginning last Wednesday, the price in London has fallen \$1.25, \$3, \$4, \$4.50 and \$7 on successive trading days. The price now is the lowest in three months, and the trend is-

cline largely to recent boosts in interest rates to record

This makes it too expensive to borrow money to buy gold, and more funds are also g into dollars, helping the U.S.

Coach Lines Head Rites Scheduled

Funeral services will be held Thursday for John Duncan Grant, vice-president of Lines, who died Monday. He was 63.

of 5705 Oldfield Road, joined the bus company as a driver in 1936 and established an outstanding safe-

When employees bought the company two years ago, he was one of the principal supporters and was elected to the

Woman's Body Found; Son Still Missing

CAMPBELL RIVER - The body of a 56-year-old woman from Church House Indian Reserve was found near Heriot Bay Tuesday and her 17-year-old son is missing and presumed dead, RCMP said

Ella Paul, her son Harvey, and two other people were en route from Heriot Bay to Church House in a 12-foot skiff when the woman fell overboard about 11 p.m. Mon-

day, said police. Her son apparently disappeared in an attempt to save her. Police searched the area Tuesday and the woman's body was found by Charlie Mitchell, a fisherman from Sliammon Indian Reserve at 5

ROMP patrol boat Masset and a helicopter are continuing to search for the boy's

body today, said police.
Sampbell River coroner K.
Scott has ordered an inquiry into the incident.

Gas Discovery

LONDON (Reuter) - Britain's National Coal Board announced Tuesday a significant find of natural gas in the North Sea off the east coast of board of directors and appointed vice-president.

He was born in Muir-Off-Ored, Rothshire, Scotland, and emigrated to Canada in 1929. Grant worked as a farmhand, service station attendant and taxi driver in Saskatchewan before moving to Victoria in 1935.

While working for the bus company, Grant also operated a grocery store at the corner of Shelbourne and Hillside and a 35-acre farm on Old-

He is survived by his wife Laura, one daughter Dianne, of Salt Spring Island, four grandchildren, a brother in Saskatchewan and a sister in

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. in McCall Brothers chapel, Johnson and

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Park Study Group Here

The eighth international seminar on the administration of national parks and equivalent reserves will visit Victoria Thursday to Saturday.

Delegates are taking part in a six-week tour of park facilities in Canada, the United States and Mexico. On Thursday the group will hear a lecture on orientation to Canada and British Columbia at Newcombe Auditorium.

Seminar delegates will give individual lectures Thursday evening at the University of Victoria. Friday the group will tour the Victoria area. Visits to Fort Rodd Hill, Gold-tream Park and Thomas Serveam Park and Thomas Serveam stream Park and Thomas S. Francis Park have been sche-

Channel 7, refused to broadcast Tuesday night's re-run episode of the Maude comedy series — in which the heroine contemplates abortion

although its network, the Columbia Broadcasting System, decided to go ahead with Station manager Kenneth Hatch said KIRO-TV will not carry the second half of the episode — which deals with events after the abortion has taken place — which was scheduled for broadcast next Tuesday.

Hatch said the decision was made after the CBS network sent a telegram to the station

Refused by Channel 7 indicating it would broadcast a disclaimer prior to the broadcst indicating the pro-gram might be offensive to

Abortion Episode Re-Run

some viewers. The two episodes dealing with abortion were originally broadcast on CBS affiliates in November, 1972, and KIRO-TV

Logs Lethal

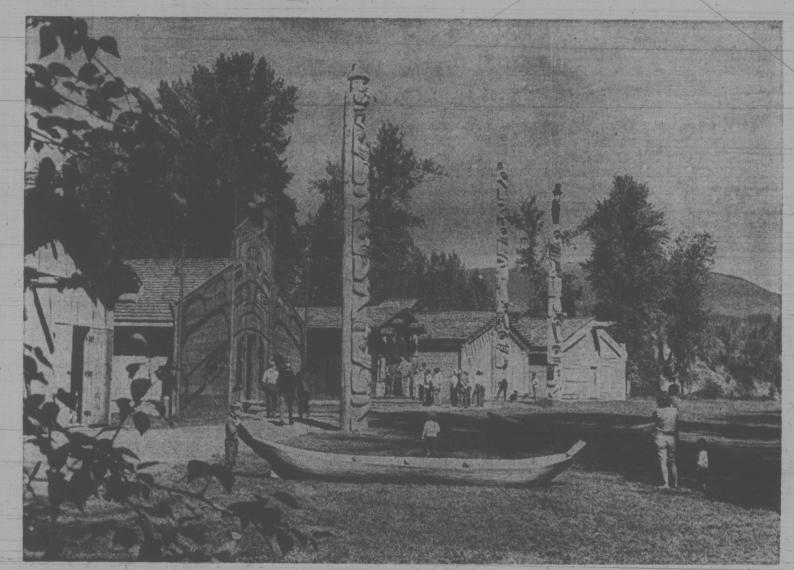
PATTEN, Me. (AP) -oman was crushed to death in her living room when logs from an overturned truck smashed into her home here. Officials said Mary Hafford, 61, was killed late Monday while rounding a curve.

Twenty-three other CBS affiliates across the U.S. also program. (There are approxi-

mately 200 affiliates.) Apparently as a result of earlier protests against the network's plans, CBS was unable to sell five of the six 30-second time periods re-served for commercials dur-ing the half-hour broadcast,

SNOW SKI SEE AD PAGE 15 SPORTSWORLD Is Centre 388-6322

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Victoria Daily Newspapers

Tells tales of pioneers past...

Watch for the stylized sign in the "Hand of History' as you near Hazelton, where the Bulkley River joins the Skeena River under the towering magnificence of the Rocher Deboule mountains.

Let it guide you through some 19 specified stops of interest, ranging from the location of the last wild-west shootout in British Columbia to many of the finest totem poles in the world as well as natural attractions such as Hag-

One such stop of interest is the 'Ksan Indian

Village, one of the most effective displays of human history to be found in British Columbia. Composed of five large buildings, each representing a different style of Indian architecture, the 'Ksan Village tells the story of the Gitksan - the people of the Skeena - from the days of the white fur trader to the present

Cameras, lenses, tripods, projectors or films - you're sure to find whatever you need, to capture the many magic moods of this dramatic land, advertised regularly in the classified pages of your Victoria Daily Newspaper.

Your Daily Newspaper. .has something for everyone!

Full Tilt For Mill Controls

Howard Urquhart said from

trol, set last week by the Pol-

mill's future is assured, de-

spite stricter controls the

board has insisted the mill meet by the end of 1978, Urqu-

hart said it is "not likely but not impossible" economic

conditions sometime in the fu-

ture could force the mill to

close, even after the \$31 mil-

10-day appeal before the board last month, seeking re-

lief from phased pollution con-

trols ordered last March for the mill by William Venables,

the provincial director of pol-

Fin its appeal verdict last week the board eased water

quality standards for Nerout-

sos Inlet, where the north is-

land mill discharges its un-

treated wastes, until the re-covery system is in operation.

But it insisted the mill meet

the stricter second phase of

pollution limits Venables had

seven days a week until June when it dropped to five days and laid off 70 employees in

efforts to meet the water

quality standards ordered for With these standards eased by the board's appeal deci-

sion, Urquhart estimated the

mill will be able to operate at about 90 per cent of capacity

during summer months, when wastes have

greatest effect on water quali-

It will be about Aug. 27 be-fore mill management knows

just what level of production it can maintain and still meet

the standards, he said.

Because it takes time to

hire and train workers to re-

sume the seven-day work week, the company hopes to persuade the present staff to work some overtime so water

monitoring can establish just what production level can be maintained within the stan-

dards, said the president.

The mill will be able to

their

ordered for the end of 1978. The mill had been operating

lution control.

Rayonier completed a

lution Control Board.

PRISONER IN HER OWN HOME

THORNHILL, Ont. (CP) -Elizabeth Smith, who lives in the home of a 19th century faith healer and clairvoyant known as Holy Ann Preston, Tuesday night telegraphed Gov.-Gen. Michener asking that the Queen intervene to save it from the wrecker's

Miss Smith, a 26-year-old history teacher, is a semi-prisoner in the 150-year-old mansion, now surrounded by a seven-foot fence put up by a developer and manned by guards with orders not to let her back in if she leaves the 3.7-acre estate just north of Metropolitan Toronto.

She has been clinging to the house in an effort to stave off construction of a 216-unit townhouse project and has enlisted of conservation and historical groups.

The United Church of Canada also wants to see the site preserved because of its connection with "Holy Ann," a young Irish housemaid said to have brought about miracu-lous healings with water from well she dug beside the

in 1925, the house still attracts visitors from as far off as

A developer, Wycliffe of Canada, gave the house to Miss Smith last March on the understanding that she would move it before the company ready to develop the site

But the property was sold to De Soto Construction Co. of Toronto in April, and De Soto president Steve Baron says he was unaware Miss Smith was living in the house. On learn-ing this, he said, he asked her to move and offered \$5,000 toward moving costs.

"It will cost \$40,000 to move the house and I haven't got the money and there's no place to take it," Miss Smith said Tuesday.

Payoff Claim

MONTREAL (OP) - The Gazette says some Montreal immigration officials have been accused of using their position to seduce foreign women seeking entry into

Sexual

The newspaper quotes a source close to a governmentordered investigation as saying the inquiry concerns "cerspeed with plans to install a \$31 million recovery system at its Port Alice pulp mill, the company's president said tain male officials in the department seducing foreign females seeking entry into Can-

Vancouver the company does not anticipate a problem meeting the extended dead-Immigration Minister Robert Andras has appointed Madame Justice Claire l' line of May 31, 1975 for the first phase of pollution con-Heureux-Dube of Quebec City to investigate allegations of wrong-doing involving im-Asked if this means the migration matters in the Montreal area.

> The Gazette says the immigration officers in question would call a woman applicant at home to tell her something was missing from her file and then ask the woman if they could visit her at home.

The newspaper says the investigation now in progress began when some women complained of immigration officers' conduct.

Premier Barrett said today gedly represents the opinion Conservative leader Derril a straw vote taken by a Social of about 200 people in South Warren. Credit supporter in South Okanagan and reportedly Okanagan was "a cheap polit- shows that NDP candidate investigation by Attorney- Vancouver public relations

BARRETT, WARREN HIT SOCRED POLL

Warren has called for an Bryan McIvor is gaining General Alex Macdonald into Mery Carroll working on the The straw vote taken alle- strength at the expense of the poll, which he says is a campaign of Bill Bennett in

cial elections legislation.

The poll was conducted by

"I don't believe that straw

poll. I just don't believe it," Barrett said. "There aren't 200 people who would talk to a

Hucksters Have Captive Audience

phasis of prison officials meet-ing in a convention here has been on how to empty the prisons. But salesmen have set up camp beside the convention site are concentrating on how to keep prisoners inside.

ical ploy."

Between sessions, delegates to the American Correctional Association's national convention can browse through featured nades and steel doors.

Inside the convention halls prison experts have praised the trend toward closing large state penitentiaries in favor of placing criminals back in communities for treatment

But lest prisoners, on their own initiative, try to re-enter society too soon, West-inghouse offers an underground "intrusion detection

Westinghouse's Fred Romig says the system, which re-places guard towers with patrol vehicles, is "more personal." He said that instead of shooting a fleeting prisoner in the back with a rifle, the guard can face him down with a .45 automatic.

Other salesmen are trying to make a prisoner's stay a bit easier, or at least more tasteful. Prison cooks were eyeing the Belshaw Donut Robot and tasting Strawberry Flavor E-Z Made Whip-Trene and Sta Frost White Fuj.

Donald Alexander, "vice president-licence plates" for Metal Stamping Corp. of Conway, Ark., says his firm can step in to keep production levels high while prisoners are

system" that sets off lights and beepers whenever any prisoner enters a 12-foot swath of no man's land.

on distracting strikes.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco bacco habit is big.

"One Georgia prison, which gives out free roll-your-own

makings to the inmates, buys 600 to 800 cases every three months," one company repre-

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If you want top quality colour and top level performance, you'll want Hitachi. Here's why:

100% Solid State chassis. In other words, the tubes are gonel And with them, the problems caused by over-heating, that means fewer repairs and greater reliability.

· Black Matrix picture tube. An advanced type brighter, more natural colour.

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 Beautiful console styling. This handsome walnut veneered TV looks almost as good off as it does on!

Personal earphone jack, for private listening (and fewer interruptions).

Radio and TV, Downtown, (Sixth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Kelowna, Prince George, Vernon, Trail, Penticton, Kamloops,

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operate a full production most U.K. Forced Boy to Spy

BELFAST (UPI) — A Roman Catholic political lead-er said today the British Army tried to force a youth to Army against his will.

Gerry Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, flew to London today to present tape recorded evi-dence on the charge to Lord Carrington, British Minister

In April of this year, Lord Carrington said in a state-ment that the army would not use force on anyone to gain information about IRA activi-Fitt said 18-year-old Gerry

Quigley was picked up at a road checkpoint by the army in Londonderry and was held for four hours. The youth sald army of-ficers asked him if he would like to make a lot of money

providing information on IRA activities. When he said no, the of-

Toyota Plans Fall Price Hike On Export Cars

TOKYO (UPI) - Toyota Motor Sales Co. said today that the price of Toyota cars exported to the United States will be increased by "about 5. per cent" next autumn.

A company spokesman de-clined to say when the increase would be put into ef-

Toyota raised the prices of cars exported to America by 10 per cent in April, following the devaluation of the Ameri-

up as the latest assassination victim, Quigley said, so he agreed.

But instead, he went to the home of John Hume, a member of the Northern Ireland assembly, and Quigley's local representative.

He told Hume the story, and then to prove it he put through a phone call to a number the army had given

Hume tape-recorded the call, and said later that Quig-ley was put through to a "John Smith" when he asked for him by name.

Quigley and "Smith" conversed and at the end of the conversation, Hume said he

took the phone and identified Hume said the line was im-

mediately cut off and when he rang it again, the answerer said it was the army arrest centre and denied any knowledge of a "John Smith."

The army said Quigley volunteered information about

the IRA and said they did not threaten him.

In a similar incident last year, the army admitted that

it tried to blackmail another youth into spying on the IRA by threatening to spread the word he was having an affair with the wife of an impri-soned IRA member.

Northern Ireland had one of its quietest nights for a long an army spokesman

A confrontation in Belfast's Lenadoon district between Protestant and Catholic groups, each numbering about 100 persons, was broken up by security forces. Police said no arrests were made.

A total of 862 persons have died in the violence among Northern Ireland's minority Catholics, majority Protes-tants and security forces security forces since Aug. 12, 1969.

people

Beach Buggy Crash Victim May Not Walk

HYANNIS, Mass. — Doctors say it will be at least a week before it is known whether a teen-age girl injured in a "beach buggy" driven by a son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy will ever walk again.

The girl, Pamela Kelley, 18, was still listed in serious condition at the Cape Cod hospital Tuesday night following the accident Monday when the vehicle driven by Joseph Kennedy, 20, overturned on Nantucket Island off the Massachusetts coast.

She was placed in an intensive-care unit after three hours of surgery for a broken back.

Joseph Kennedy's brother David, 18, another of the six passengers in the car, was reported in good condition at the

hospital with a back sprain.

Mary Schlaff, 22, detained with a possible pelvis fracture, was also said to be in good condition.

Joseph, charged by Nantucket police with negligent driving, is due to appear in court Monday. He suffered only minor scrapes and bruises.





O'CONNOR

BRADLEY

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — A survey at the University of Northern Iowa indicates more students recognize Carroll O'Connor, who portrays Archie Bunker in the "All in the Family" television series, than Iowa's senior senator.

But Sen. Harold Hughes, D—Iowa, said Tuesday if he had as familiar to the nublic

as familiar to the public.

The poll, taken by 210 students witnessing slides of famous persons, showed O'Connor the landslide winner with 89.5 per cent recognizing him. Hughes, a three-term Iowa governor, was recognized by 70.5 per cent.

LOS ANGELES — Gen. Omar Bradley, 80 the United States only living five-star general, was reported "resting comfortably" at UCLA Medical Centre today with a blood clot on the lung, apparently caused by a football injury more than 50 years ago at West Point.

Bradley was admitted to the medical centre Sunday evening, the Army said. His wife Kitty said he "is in no critical danger and is resting comfortably" and his condition should stabilize "in less than a week."

VANCOUVER — Malcolm Aspeslet, 21, of Surrey received the Royal Humane Society's Stanhope Gold Medal for bravery from Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener in a private ceremony here.

The medal is the Commonwealth's highest award for

Aspeslet received the honor for his courage in fighting off a grizzly bear which attacked Barbara Beck at Glacier National Park near Revelstoke in October, 1971. The young couple married last month.

LONDON - President Nixon has been given 3-to-1 odds of surviving the Watergate scandal and staying in office by the British bookmaking firm of Ladbrokes and Co., Ltd. Ladbrokes also offered odds today of 2-to-1 against Nixon's

removal from office or resignation before his term ends.

This means persons betting Nixon will remain in office have to put up \$3 to win \$1, and persons betting that the president will either resign or be removed from office could win \$2 for every \$1 they wager with Ladbrokes.

LONDON — Doctors were astounded.

There, among patients suffering blistered skin and sunburn in a Tuesday heatwave in Britain, was a frostbitten toe.

"The doctor I saw could hardly believe it," said Alan Hirst, owner of the toe.

He said he was marooned for fourteen hours while climbing Mont Blanc in France but didn't seek medical attention until he returned to London.

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PORK STEAKS	129				
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fashion event



Who would have thought pure wool, washable Flokati could cost so little!

> Only Flokati is tumbled in a fresh waterfall. The pure wool fluffed and softened to perfection. How often have you dreamt of owning such a glamorous example of Greek craftsmanship. Imagined burying your toes in its silken luxury. Stop dreaming! It's all possible, thanks to the Bay's incredibly low prices. Who would have thought you could own your own Flokati and actually save! Brilliant white or subtle grey white (Approximate sizes)

> > 6'x9' \$129

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Floor Coverings, Downtown (Fifth Hoor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna.

For \$499 your bedroom can go Spanish

Spanish bedroom suite. Timeless Spanish styling is finished in Duradeil treated custom Hearth. Brown Oak. Ornate 68" mirror dresser and chest have full bases and heavy drawer mouldings. Top drawer and bottom of case are dustproof. Exquisitely designed headboard will fit a 4/6 or 5/0 mattress and box spring.

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Budson's Bay Compa





Memory of a Mystery: Girl Called Samantha

That unlikely chapter in our life that we still refer to as The Time Samantha Was With Us comes back at the slightest provocation. We ask ourselves, as we have a thousand times before: Whatever happened to Samantha?

I was thinking of her again this morning, reading a New York Times piece by Charlotte Curtis on the modern problems of keeping a "servant". Oh, it will be before your time. Everything is. But there actually was an era when even the so-called middle-income family could manage a maid or a houseleave. We had a succession of them all foodly remembers. housekeeper. We had a succession of them, all fondly remem-

Maids or housekeepers just don't exist any more. They're gone the way of P. G. Wodehouse's Jeeves, the butler who ran great mansions better than their owners, the Southern mammies who raised generations of children, and Mary Petty's primly starched parlor maid — who used the best silver tea pot to administer water to the old Rolls Royce.

Cynthia quotes Mrs. Frank M. McMahon, of Palm Beach and Vancouver, wife of the utilities tycoon: "Now you're lucky to keep somebody two months. I haven't had a great

lucky to keep somebody two months. I haven't had a great maid for years. It's awful."

It took me back to that time when we first moved to Salt Spring Island and I put an advertisement in the Vancouver papers. "Writer and family on Gulf Island require experienced housekeeper," it went. I sat back waiting for the flood of applicants, There was exactly one. It was Samantha. I phoned her and hired her, sight unseen.



I've never quite got over that afternoon when I met her at the boat at Ganges. To say that Samantha was a spectacular beauty is the grossest kind of under-statement. She was gorgeous. A tall, statuesque 19. Hair like spun gold. A truly incredible figure. Legs that now, in memory, seem to have been nine feet long. Just the most dazzling creature that ever slunk the earth.

I remember saying to my wife, while she was still in a state of shock, "Remember. I hired her on the phone, sight

Samantha had let me carry her enormous bag from the boat. I had wondered if perhaps it was filled with rocks. "No, it's my novel," Samantha said, fluttering real eye-lashes seven inches long. "I'm writing this romantic novel, you see, and it weighs a lot." It did, indeed.

and it weighs a lot." It did, indeed.

When we'd shown her her room Samantha stayed in there quite awhile. Then she came downstairs bare-foot, in a bikini, the first I'd ever seen. I remember turning to my wife and saying, "Remember, I hired her on the phone, sight unseen." It soon became apparent that Samantha lived in a dream world, peopled only by the romantic characters in her novel. There was a langor to her that would be hard to distinguish from actual sleep-valleing, a quality that curiously our little

from actual sleep-walking, a quality that, curiously, our little daughters loved from the first moment they met her. Indeed, she'd been with us only two days when they began taking Samantha's breakfast up to her on a tray. "She reads her novel to us," Jill confided. "Gosh, it's good, Mommy." Jill was seven. Mommy was not amused.

In almost no time at all we found ourselves thinking of

Samantha as a mysterious guest, a sort of divine creature from the outer reaches of space. When my wife began to wonder at what point Samantha would begin the experienced house-keeping I assured her, "As soon as she changes back into a pumpkin." That did not seem terribly amusing, either.

It wasn't that Samantha was lazy. It was just that being pure, gorgeous ectoplasm she was incapable of relating to any real-life situation. It was a time when we had an unexpected rush of single male guests, one of whom stretched a weekend visit into 14 days. Samantha did not relate to them, either. When that lingering guest left, all his approaches having failed, he sighed. "She's the first one-dimensional woman I've met. She's glass."



She was spooky, true enough. It was a time when we had a tom-cat named Pig, the meanest cat in the world. Pig would rip off your fingers, one by one, if you reached out a friendly hand to him. But Pig was in Samantha's lap, purring, almost from the moment of her arrival. Once — and I swear to you this is true — a gigantic, bald-headed eagle sat on a branch, staring fixedly into her room, until I had to drive it off with stones. drive it off with stones.

Each night, often early into the morning, we would hear the clacking of her portable as Samantha worked away. Our kids told us it was a story of knights in shining armor and damosels in distress. But one night there was no sound from her room and in the morning Samantha said to me, "I will be going back to the city now. My novel is finished."

The kids cried when she left. So did Pig. Even my wife owned up to a strange melancholy contemplating life without her. I carried Samantha's bag on to the boat. It weighed perhaps twice what it had weighed on her arrival six weeks before. I shook her long, pale, limp hand formally. We never

The next day my wife found several pages of Samantha's manuscript that must have slipped down behind her bed. I manuscript that must have slipped down behind her bed. I did not read these, of course — well, only enough to confirm that it was, indeed, about knights in shining armour and damosels in distress — and I sent them to an address she had left. About a week later I had a note from a man who identified himself as her brother. She had come home and then she had gone again, he wrote, but if she ever came back he would give her the received.

"P.S.," it said. "Samantha is not her real name. She just calls herself that. Her real name is Jane."



A Healthy Blow

Sends These Wasps

On Heavenly Trip

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

Health inspectors are taking the sting out of wasp nest removal—but only for Esquimalt, Oak Bay and city residents.

And this summer, according to Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health of-

ficials, controlling wasps is a full-time job.
Inspectors are handling as many as 50 calls a day from wasp-threatened residents, says senior medical officer of health Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

He made it clear "we don't recommend killing wasps, except where the nest is in a location where people are passing and the nest can be easily disturbed.

"If they're located high in a tree, though,

they're pretty harmless," he said.

Inspectors spray the nest with Methoxy

Chlor powder using a bellows-type instrument attached to a long rod.

Whitbread emphasized the process is dangerous and people should be advised against doing it themselves.

Area residents not covered by the board's pest control service, he said, should contact a

pest control operator, "otherwise they could get into accidents."

In those areas, including Saanich, health services are financed by the province and not the municipality. Pest control has not been recognized as a necessary public health program by the province, he added.

Mall Plan Okayed

"If people in other areas want the service to be provided by us, they must apply to

nancial support to broaden our services," Whitbread said.

A spokesman for the health departme however, was skeptical about provincially financed pest control.

He said it's a question of "whether, frankly, the removal of wasp nests is proper-ly provided out of taxes collected from the

This summer a higher demand for removal could be based on an increased number of wasp colonies in the area, a provincial en-

tomologist (insect researcher) says. "Nobody seem to be clear on what causes an increase," says Jack Arrand. "We do know, however, that wasps are cyclic. "It's logical to think that conditions during two critical periods in the cycle are what dictates population," he said.

Critical stages are hibernation (over-wintering) of the queen wasps and next building

tering) of the queen wasps and nest building during the spring season.

"Mortality is usually high in those stages," he said.

Arrand said the population of wasps starts to "straggle out" in late August and

Until then doctors advise, casualties or wasp stings can be treated by local applica-tion of cold compresses, or in more severe cases anti-histamines can be used for treat-

In serious cases doctors should be contacted.

Classes Cut Short

The possibility of a ferry strike Friday has led the University of Victoria to end its summer session Thursday, a day early.

A performance of Peer Gynt at the Phoenix Theatre Thursday night has also been

In each case the objective is to ensure mainland students taking part in summer programs will be able to make ferry connections home Thursday, Dr. J. M. McLean, summer school program director said today.

Students who were to have taken exams or attended final lectures Friday will do so Thursday instead, he said. Students should attend the same classrooms at the same

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen

said today it is "quite possi-ble" the city's back-up ambu-

The ambulance has been donated to the city by the RCAF Association, 800 Wing, and is expected to arrive

Pollen said he feels a pri-

vate ambulance company could provide Victoria with all

the back-up ambulance ser-

The city's main ambulance

has been operated since July 1 by Victoria General Hospi-

about the end of the month.

Esquimalt May Get

Back-Up Ambulance

lance will be turned over to only one or two occasions.

Pollen said he didn't expect the downtown as the commercial and cultural centre of the city, he said. to get strong opposition from

downtown merchants on the Council's discussion of the malls, despite previous rummalls followed the release Tuesday of the city traffic deblings of discontent from some businessmen. partment's study of the Go-vernment-View mall project. "I think the overwhelming

The city will "press on vigorously" with the much-discussed Government, View and Broad Street

Council Tuesday approved the mall proposals in

principle at a caucus meeting and will give formal

malls, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

approval at a later council meeting.

consensus of the merchants is that they would like to see The study recommended that council accept the semi-mall proposal for Government their area progress," said and reject two alternative proposals, both of which would have made Govern-Pedestrian malls are a step in retaining and enhancing

> Main advantage of the semi-mall option is the impor-tance of developing Wharf as a pedestrian centre as well as

ment a complete traffic-free

The plan is to close View to traffic between Government and Douglas, to close Broad between View and Yates, and to reduce Government to two lanes of traffic.

Government, said the study.

A semi-mall will be created on Government between Hum-boldt and Pandora, with all traffic moving north.

The mayor made his comments at his weekly press way street going south, but council is delaying any action on creating a partial mall on Wharf until firm decisions len said he was sure the municipalities would agree to buy the Royal Theatre. have been made on what is happening with the proposed "I think that reason will Reid Centre and the Black

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973 13

SECOND SECTION

Yarrows Gets Job

Yarrows will build the new 84-foot midsection as part of a \$2,895,000 contract for the lengthening and conversion of the B.C. ferry Queen of Nanaimo

This is the sixth ferry lengthening job to be handled by the Burrard-Yarrows group

When the midsection is completed it will

will be handled. The job is expected to be completed by mid-March.

The lengthening and conversion of the Queen of Nanaimo will increase her car capacity by 54 to 192 and will also provide a new sundeck restaurant, larger cafeteria and more passenger lounge area.

Watershed Canoeist Fined

A Victoria man who launched his canoe in the Sooke Lake might foul the water.

Both offences took place ed his canoe in the Source Bour Aug. 6.
Prosecutor

D. George Charboneau, 983 Southgate, pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court today to trespassing in the wa-tershed area and to launching

his canoe in an area where

donald showed Judge William Ostler pictures of three signs court at the entrance to the water-he wa- shed. The signs all warned that trespassing in the area is

Charboneau said he didn't know the area served the Victoria water supply. He didn't see the signs because he was driving by in a car and didn't

'You must have been going at some speed to miss three large signs," Ostler said. Charboneau was fined \$25 on

A School That's Built With the Students in Mind

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Saanich's new secondary school is a mosiac of glass, textured concrete and color. Nearly 40 colors were used on the school which features

large, open foyer areas, doorless classrooms, skylights and an inner courtyard. The \$1.6 million building on MacDonald Park Road in Sidney will be christened Park-land Secondary School this September when 750 Grade 9

end of Saanich Peninsula school district move in. Architect Don Marshall researched the design of the

Saanich aldermen Tuesday questioned a policy of subsidizing street lighting in a qual-

Passmore asked why the municipality should pay for better quality equipment at Broad-mead "if mediocre lighting is good enough

Municipal engineer Bob Daye said it had been policy to subsidize a higher class of

wood a 36-foot street instead of the usual 28

lighting fixture for main streets.

In a works committee meeting, Ald. Leslie

to 12 students from the north

school for months by interviewing students, teachers and educational experts as well as visiting other schools in British Columbia and Ore-

area—a space equivalent to 10 classrooms plus a library.

The carpeted area equipped with "demountable" panel walls which divide it into large and small classrooms, seminar and study areas. Below the liing out to the sea will offer students a chance to sit on the floor or in study carrells while

Light Subsidy Questioned

they catch up on their read-

The classrooms which face on the open area are without doors and are open to view through large windows in the

Most of the school has pebbled concrete or shopping mall floors and all the overhead structures and pipes have been left exposed. In the front foyer the overhead works are painted red and white, in another open area they are green and yellow.

The bright, glassed-in science labs feature black tables, blue stools and walls of purple, orange, blue and

The municipality would contribute \$5,300. Four steel lamp standards and un-derground wiring would cost \$490 each, for a

total \$7,260 municipal subsidy, Daye report-

"It seems to me if a developer is getting better quality lighting he should pay for it,"

In view of previous plans to make subdivision developers pay for all the costs of servicing, new projects, the request was ta-

Passmore remarked.

bled for clarification.

yellow. Space has been pro-vided for built-in aquariums and terrariums in the science

In its first 25 days of ser-

Pollen said that an ambu-

ed much more efficiently on a four core municipality basis,

than separately be each mu-

prevail and we will buy it.

nicipality.

vice, there was a need for back-up ambulance service on

large vocational wing, paid for by a \$320,000 federal and previncial government grant, includes woodwork, metal work and electrical shops as well as space for au-tomotive training, boat building and later fibre glassing. The school will serve many

community functions and has a specially designed public entrance which leads into the full-size gym and "cafe-torium", an area to serve as a cafeteria in order to get government funds but also to be used as an auditorium.

The tiered cement floor and stage will be a lunchroom, lecture and assembly area as well as a theatre for students. A kitchen attached to the home economics areas will double as a refreshment area when the theatre is used by the public.

An inner courtyard in the school is simply a mound of dirt and weeds now as workmen hurry to have the building finished and equipped by the beginning of September but eventually it will be an outdoor meeting place for students.

A mosiac, designed by students at Claremont Senior

Secondary as a gift, will cover one wall of the court-

Claremont has previously been the only senior secondary school on the Saanich Peninsula and Parkland will ease severe over-crowding at Joseph Lott, former principal of Claremont and now head of Parkland, has worked on the planning for his new school since February and a livable place for students.

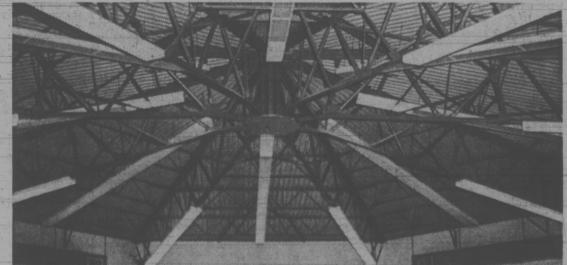
In an attempt to move towards more co-operative ad-

ministration, Lott will not have a vice-principal.

Instead he has appointed an 'executive-assistant' dle the business affairs of the school and three co-ordinators to look after arts, math-science and student affairs. These people will also teach.

young instructors from within the district, have been appointed to Parkland.

The school is built on eight acres of land adjoining seven acres of North Saanich park-



Exposed works above painted bright colors

Headed for Opening Touchdown Is Lou Harris (31) of Lions

Rampant Lions Romp Over, Around Esks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Before Tuesday night's Western
Football Conference game
against Edmonton Eskimos,
head coach Eagle Keys of
British Columbia Lions juggled his offensive line.

It worked, because with the forward troops tearing chunks out of the Edmonton defence, the Lions pounded the Eskimos 30-11 with one of the most bruising running games seen in Empire Stadi-

um in years,
Only 23,139 fans turned out,
but they were richly rewarded
as the two teams put on a
display of hitting football that became offensively exciting in the fourth quarter.

The big change for Keys was at guard, where Curtis Wester was brought in to become the third offensive guard in as many games. He

lead sweeps by running backs Monroe Eley, Johnny Musso and Lou Harris, as the Lions ran up 315 yards and four touchdowns along the ground.

Musso got two majors on runs of two and 25 yards, Eley got one on a ramble around right end from 30 yards out and Harris got the only touchdown of the first only touchdown of the first half on a slashing seven-yard

run. Ted Gerela added three converts and a field goal.

The Eskimos, on the other

DOUG PEDEN-EDITOR

hand, couldn't get untracked, unable to put together a sustained offence.

moved for Eley's touchdown and the field goal.

Cutler earlier got a field

The Eskimos got only one point in the first three quarters against B.C.'s 14, on Dave Cutler's errant field goal try, but made things in-teresting in the fourth quarter when backup quarterback Bruce Lemmerman hit tight end Tyrone Walls from five yards out with a five yard scoring toss on a third-and-goal gamble to make the score 20-11. But the Lions

Cufler earlier got a field goal from 12 yards away.

But the Eskimos got only 14

first downs in the game as starting quarterback Tom Wilkinson, rushed hard by the B.C. front four, was pressured into throwing wildly, completing only seven of 18 passes. Lemmerman, who entered the game in the fourth quarter, completed five of seven.

Edmonton got 287 yards in offence, 165 along the ground, in cluding Gene Foster's 58-yard run around left end that set up their only touch-

down.

B.C. quarterback Don Moorhead, relieved of calling plays as coach Keys utilized a shuttle system to make the play selections, was strong at the pivot, completing 14 of. 21

bill

The Summer Games: Fun For All, and Why Not?

As this is "youth month" hereabouts - the Canada Summer Games at Burnaby-New Westminster last week and the Canadian Little League baseball championships in town this week, let's hear it for the young people

It was a good show on the mainland, even if some cynics don't agree, mostly well run, and when have you ever seen softball crowds leaving the stands after each game, lining up again and paying another dollar for the next game? That's one reason the games were so successful. People weren't scared away by high prices; \$1 and \$2 for some special events was the tariff, which is why the crowds came, and

Besdies, it was age-class competition. Atheltes who had competed internationally weren't welcome. This gave the less-er athlete an opportunity to display his or her talent, compet-litively, and if some of the events weren't world-shattering, they weren't meant to be.

provinces of British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec took away most of the gold, the other provinces had their share of glory and no doubt will be heard from in the future.

Much was said earlier about the legacies that would be left from the Games, and much more could be said. For instance, not only the Burnaby-New Westminster area will benefit but all of the Vancouver district is involved in the

There's that fabulous 50-metre indoor swimming pool, badly needed and long overdue, which will be a boon to an already great list of champions on the mainland. There was a crowd of 1,200 at the water polo final and here may be another blossoming sport in the province.

Schooling for Rowers

The rowing course on Burnaby Lake drew raves from everyone and why not? It was described earlier this year as something special by Andrew Keller, president of the International Rowing Association, when he visited the site, and because of it watch for B.C. to continue to be a power in the sport. Right away that moves UBC, the home of international medal winners in the past, up to world class again, simply by moving the crews out of the slop and chop and ships and planes of Coal Harbor, into a smoother and less-crowded

And those celebrated lily pads — they have helped make the course what it is. The waves and ripples of boats are absorbed by the pads. There is no backwash. Next summer will be phase one in what is tantamount to a rowing college at Burnaby Lake under the direction of the Canadian Rowing Association, and wouldn't it be great if something sir could be worked out for the Island? After all, the Island rowers didn't take much wash from anyone, did they?
Soccer and rugby people can be excused for rubbing their

hands with glee too. Now they have an enclosed stadium (Swangard) with grass yet, not tartan turf — you don't play rugger on mod sod — where they can entertain touring sid. Better still, there is excellent lighting and increased seating.

Of Losers . . . and Losers

Then, of course, there are the many local improvements which will live on — which was the idea of the Canada Summer Games in the first place — to hold them in medium-sized centres which couldn't possibly hold international events. And with federal money for the asking, why not?

Still, in this case Vancouver gets involved. It can't help but share in the future; municipal boundaries won't restrict the value or the usage of those facilities. And shouldn't ei-

So if the youth of the nation is benefitting from a festival such as this, that's the idea. Think of the thousands who tried out for the teams, and even those who competed without much chance of winning

For instance, as the large crowd at the final softball game between Victoria Vicettes and Saskatchewan for the gold medal dispersed, several members of the Vicettes, the losers, could be seen wiping a speck of dust or a tear from

They had lost the gold and naturally were disappointed. Soon they were to be shocked into reality.

For out on the street, the career losers of the Games

were marching by, and the call could be heard:
"Give us a 'Y' ... Give us a 'U' ... give

"Give us a 'Y' . . . Give us a 'U' . . . give us a . . ." The Yukon girls hadn't won a thing, but the people living nearby weren't to know that, or probably didn't get much sleep that

It was fun and games and happy, smiling faces, and in the village, rock and roll and pop. On them it looked great.

Barr Wins Opener

WHITBY, Ont. — Victoria A. J. Barr Construction hammered Oshawa 13-3 Tuesday in opening games of the fourth annual national peewee

lacrosse tournament. Burnaby whipped 13-4 and Richmond topped Cornwall, Ont. 10-6 to become other B,C. winners in the "AB" group. In the same grouping, Surrey lost 14-1 to Scarborough, Ont., South Burnaby bowed 9-7 to St. Catherines and New Westminster dropped a 11-5 decision to Winners in the "AB" group advance to the "A" portion of the tourney while "CD" winners enter the "C" competition. All entries from B.C. were in the "AB" preliminary

The championship is scheduled to be played Sunday.

ALLAN JOINS EXPOS

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Expos have purchased the contract of utility infielder Bernie Allan, 34, from New York Yankees.

WESTERN CONFERENCE EASTERN CONFERENCE

1. B.C., fouchdown, Harris from seven yards. Gerela convert. 5:05. Second Quarter No socione.

No scoring.

Third Quarier.

Third Quarier.

2. B.C., touchdown, Musso from two yards. Gerela convert. 9:22.

Fourth Quarter.

4. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 12 yards. 0:32.

5. B.C. touchdown, Musso from 25 yards. Convert blocked. 4:11.

6. Edmonton, fouchdown, Walls fourth of the convert of the co



MULTI-YEAR contract was signed Tuesday by Serge Sa-vard with Montreal Canadiens of National Hockey League. Signing ended speculation that star defenceman might jump to World Hockey Associ-

Don McLeod of Tacoma stole a little thunder from

hometown favorite Roy Smith

by winning the 100-lap "A" main event in the second leg

of the six-race International

Drivers' Challenge for super-

modifieds and caged sprint cars Tuesday' night at West-

ern Speedway. Smith, the only Victoria

driver competing in the series and winner of the first event

Sunday at Tenino, Wash, finished second half a lap be-

hind McLeod, who placed fourth overall last year.

on the 11th circuit and proved uncatchable the rest of the

way. Cliff Hucul of Prince George held the front-running

"A"Trophy Dash: 1, J. P. Standlev, Roseburg, Ore; 2, Dave Bowling, San Jose, Calif.; 3, Art Giginoni, Soledad, Calif.; 4, Bill Deschamps, Lakeport, Calif.
"B" Trophy Dash: 1, Jerry
Fanger, Salem, Ore.; 2, Aeron
Capp, Bramerton; 3, Dana Stall,
Lakeport, Calif.; 4, Fred EdeFreeno, Calif.; 4, Fred EdeFreeno, Calif.; 4, Bull.; Simpson, Oak Harbor, Wash.; 3, Robin
Carr, Burlingham; 2, Bill Simpson, Oak Harbor, Wash.; 3, Robin
Carr, Burlingham; 2, Bill Simpson, Oak Harbor, Wash.; 3, Robin

rr, Burnaby. 'B'' Main event: 1. Cliff Spald-, Seattle; 2. Fred Ede, Fresno, lif.; 3. Dana Stall, San Jose, lif.; 4. J. R. Standley, Roseburg,

Ore.
"A" Main event: 1, Don McLeod,
Tacoma; 2, Roy Smith, Victoria; 3,
George Robertson, Lewiston,
Idaho; 4, J. P. Standley.

fore 3,052 fans. * * *

McLeod roared to the front

FOOTBALL

By BILL WALKER Times Staff Victoria is already out of the Canadian Little League championships British Columbia still is in ex-

cellent hands.

The Victoria Nationals went down, thumped 14-5 by a strong Brockville team from Ontario Tuesday afternoon. Later a worthy representative Whalley team from the mainoutlasted Sherbrooke-Lennoxville of Quebec, 4-0, in 10 innings to stay alive in the five-team double knockout competition for the right to play in the Little League World Series at Williamsport,

Pa., next week. The Whal Whalley-Sherbrooke game was a pip, a brilliant pitching duel for nine innings and it was unfortunate then that the starters, Glen Oster of Whalley and Jacques Morin of Quebec had to leave.

Oster, in particular, was sharp. He had a no-hitter going until Jean Beadudoin going until Jean Beadudoin doubled in the eighth inning and he ended with a two hit-ter as Pierre Theriault singled in the ninth.

His battery-mate Terry Scramstad, came on to pitch the 10th inning-Little League rules forbid a pitcher to pitch more than nine innings—and Scramstad was equally effective in his brief, stint on the

Morin, allowed only three hits, and perhaps may have been doubly unlucky. Because twice, as a batter, he hit line shots through the pitcher's box, and each time the ball deflected off Oster, once to the shortstop and once to the second baseman for infield

He also was the recipient of some smart fielding, especialby centre fielder Claude

Landry made a perfect throw to the plate in the sechits and cut down a runner atmade two good catches in the

Whalley broke the game

McLeod Puts Smith

In His Place—Second

ning was between Smith and

George Robertson for second

place. Smith came into a

challenging position on the

60th lap but couldn't pass for

30 more circuits. He managed

to get through on the inside of

Robertson on the 90th lap while the two were going

Robertson emerged as the series point leader after the

around a corner.

open just as darkness was set-tling in and it appeared the game might have to be con-

tinued today. Jim McLaughlin greeted Quebec's Richard Adam, who had replaced Morin because of that same Little League ruling that saw Oster leave, with a single. Kevin Pearce beat out a bunt and both runners advanced on a passed ball.

A bunt by Terry Hamalain-

Grenier was almost perfect to score McLaughlin and when Grenier threw into the dirt at the plate the second runner crossed the plate as well.

Whalley Impressive in Win

Hamalainen then scored on a passed ball. Jerry Atamam-chuck, who had singled. chuck, who had single scored on a single by Oster. Quebec went down one, two,

10th. Morin struck out 11 for Quebec was to meet Ontario

afternoon at Lambrick Park while tonight's feature at 6:30 pits Whalley against Calgary, winner over Brockville Mon-

For the Nationals, all sorts of things went wrong, particularly in the fourth inning when Brockville scored nine

hit a two-run homer, the first of the championship to give

runs in the second and third but Brockville went ahead 3-2 in the bottom of the third, then blew the locals down in that horrendous fourth inning.

Victoria 011 003—5 8—3
Ontario 201 92x—14 9 2
Dave More, Gig McCloy (4),
Mike Williams (4) and Mike Williams, Gig McCloy (4); Murray
Gainford, Kevin Browniee and Dan
Caldwell.

Ulla's Effort Adds Sparkle to Meet

Ulla Hansen of Victoria wasn't on the B.C. team for the Canada Summer Games.

But she was added to the squad for a tri-province track and field meet at Centennial Stadium Tuesday night be-tween B.C., Ontario and Quebec — and she ran away with the 1,500-metre event.

Men's Events

metres — 1. William Britten 2 Peter Quance (Que.); 3. Bourrier (Man.). Time Randell (Ont); 2. William Britten (Ont.); 3. Mike Grover (B.C.). Time — 4:19.7. 110-metre hurdles — 1. Gary Pinsonneault (Ont.); 2. Mark Warbinek (B.C.); 3. Gordon Graham (B.C.), Time — 15.1 secs. 400-metre hurdles — 1. Gordon Graham (B.C.); 2. Richard Cunningham (Ont.); 3. Mark Warbinek (B.C.), Time 56.1 secs. 4x100 relay — 1. Ont. "A"; 2. B.C.; 3. Que. Time — 42.8 secs.

Miss Hansen pulled away from the older athletes who had competed in the Games and won by more than three seconds from two Ontario runners, who were second and third. Her time was four minutes, 39.8 seconds.

Denise Tittley of Quebec

4x400 relay — 1. B.C. "A"; 2. Ont. "A"; 3. B.C. "B". Time —

Javelin — 1. Phil Olsen (B.C.); 2. Paul Laperrier (Que.); 3. Frank Deiak (Ont.). Distance — 70.24 metres.

Women's Events 100 metres — 1. Eleanor Mahal, (Ont.); 2. Janet Laughton, (B.C.); 3. Cynthia Robinson, (B.C.). Time 2. Micki Krotoswski (Ont.); 3. Rachelle Campbell (Ont.). Time — 56.3 secs. 800 merres — 1. Lesile Stubbs (B.C.); 2. Debble Mitchell (Ont.). 3. Betty Minish (Man.). Time — 1500 metres — 1. Ulla Hansen (Vic.); 2. Robin Lee (Ont.); 3. Minish (Man.) Time — 1500 metres — 1. Ulla Hansen (Vic.); 2. Robin Lee (Ont.); 3. Minish (Ont.); 4. Robin Lee (Ont.); 3. Minish Lee (Ont.); 3. Minish Lee (Ont.); 3. Minish Lee (Ont.); 3. Minish Lee (Ont.); 3. Christine Saull (Que.), 3. Marie – 1. Christine Saull (Que.); 3. Marie – 1. Bright Bitner (Ont.); 2. Anne Fillon (Que.); 3. Marie – 1. Secs. High Jump — 1. Donna Summerland (Ont.); 2. Anne Bryan (Ont.); 2. Suzy Short (Que.). Height — 1.70 metres. Long Jimp — 1. Donna Summerland (Ont.); 2. Anne Bryan (Ont.); 2. Johne Calverley (B.C.) — 2. Johne Tittley (Que.); 3. Minish Minish (Rec.); 3. Debble Barker (Ont.). Distance — 38.62 metres. Javelin — 1. Laurle Kern (B.C.); 3. Debble Barker (Ont.). Distance — 38.62 metres. Javelin — 1. Laurle Kern (B.C.); 2. Catherine Van Der Knapp (Que.); 3. Monique Plon (Que.). Distance — 43.50 metres.

Games gold-medal winner Joanne Calverley of Nanaimo but that was the only other. upset as things went pretty much as they did at the weekend in Burnaby.

Phil Olsen of Nanaimo, Bev Cox of Victoria and Jean Sparling of Vancouver led the strong B.C. team to most of the first placings but, just as it went in the Games, the well-balanced Ontario track team picked up the most

A fine effort by the men on the team helped Ontario get 250 points Tuesday night with B.C. in second spot with points and Quebec third with 176½. That was the exact order of placings, too, in the track and field events in Bur-

A crowd of only about 200 watched Miss Sparling, a four-medal winner at the Games, place first in the 200

naby.

PHIL OLSEN . . . wins javelin event

dles and then lead the B.C. 4x100-metre relay team to vic-

Miss Cox easily won the 400 metres and anchored the B.C. team to a first-place finish in the 4x100-metre relay.

Olsen, who set a Canadian juvenile record and a world age-class record at the Games, won the javelin Tuesday but was almost five feet short of his best throw.

Just One to Go For Century Inn

away from reaching the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League playoff final.

With an 8-2 victory over Royal Oak Sporting Goods Tuesday night at Central Park, Century grabbed a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five semi-final center.

Gord Rutherford drove in three runs for the winners with a single, a double and a

Century Inn is one win triple, and Terry Oscarson away from reaching the and John Paul both clouted homers.

Reg Underwood cracked a

single and a double to drive in

both Royal Oak runs.

The winner of the semi-final series takes on Seaboard Construction in the best-of-seven final set to start next week

Century Inn 111 122 0— 8 10 1 R. O. Sports 100 000 1— 2 \$ 1 Ross Johnson and Terry Oscarson; Ken Fox, Gord Warren (4) and Bob Gray Home runs: Century Inn — Oscarson, John Paul.

dericks and Rohan Kanhai

West Indies skipper Rohan

Kanhai employed eight men in the attack and ironically it

as a bowler, who captured both England wickets.

Earlier, West Indies had left England a virtually im-possibly task of making 325 at

84 runs an hour after carrying

their overnight score of 205 for five to 302 all out.

was Clive Lloyd, rarely us

Test Drawn

bowling.

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — The West Indies held their 1-0 lead over England in a three-match series when the second cricket test

ended in a draw Tuesday.

England was 182 for two, still 143 runs short of victory, when the game was given up as a draw after 13 of the last

Dennis Amiss (86 no out) and Keith Fletcher (44 no out) added 82 in their unbroken second-wicket partnership, but the runs came cheaply after tea with even Roy Fre-

J.B.A.A. RUGBY PRACTICE

Tues., Thurs., Sat. 5:30 p.m. McDonald Park Starting August 16th

DIV. I, II, III

VELOX RUGBY All rugby players interested in playing in the first, second or third divisions for the Velox Rugby Club are invited to affend a meet-ing, followed by a practice

TONIGHT - 6:30 LAMBRICK PARK 592-0373

two races with 248 while **Unitas Sues Colts**

is in second spot with 246.

Points are awarded for posi-tion in time trials as well as

in the main events.

Cliff Spalding of Seattle won

the 50-lap "B" main after taking the lead on the second lap

and was never seriously chal-lenged the remainder of the

races determine starting posi-tions in the "A" main at Port-

Points from the first five

position for the first 10 laps when McLeod took over bethen traded by Baltimore chise. Colts, filed a suit against his old National Football League team for \$725,000 Tuesday on charges of a malicious breach

of contract. The suit, filed in Baltimore Superior Court, contends that general-manager Joe Thomas of the Colts had made it impossible for Unitas to carry out his playing contract or a

Johnny Unitas, benched and owner of the Baltimore fran-

now 40, was paid \$125,000 annually for three years as a player, and was to be paid \$30,000 annually under a 10-year pact in a non-playing

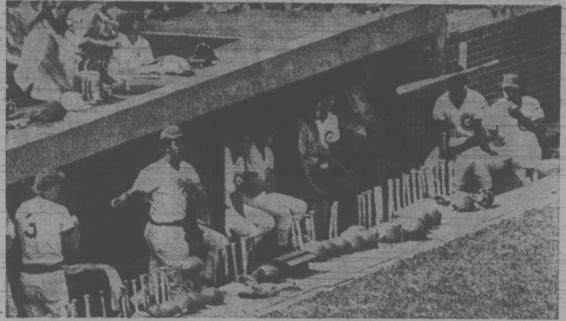
The suit charges that starting from Oct. 15, 1972, Thomas had "engaged in a course signed to and did, in fact, emfollow his active career.

Unitas signed the multiyear agreement in 1970 with sible for Unitas to carry out to San Diego Chargers.

agreement.' Unitas was ordered benched

by Thomas following the fifth game of the 1972 season, when coach Don McCafferty was fired and replaced by interim coach John Sandusky. Marty Domres was used as the starting quarterback the re-maineder of the season. When Domres was injured

in Baltimore's final game, Unitas came off the bench and tossed the 287th touchdown pass of his 17-year career. Unitas was traded Jan. 22



Angry Ferguson Jenkins Hurls Another Bat From Chicago Dugout

Angry Fergy Finds a Way To Relieve the Monotony

By The Associated Press

Guinness, stop your presses. A couple of world's records were set Tuesday in Chicago. In the category of most bats

thrown by a right-handed pitcher leaving the game, the record is now four.

And for the category most bats landing between the mound and home, thrown by a righthanded pitcher, the record is also four.

Ferguson Jenkins, of Chatham, Ont., the owner of these two marks, was noticeably touched by the world records.

Jenkins, who had expressed boredom with the sport of baseball earlier this season, relieved the monotony by inventing a new sport during the regularly scheduled Chicago-Atlanta game-bat tossing from the dugout.

But Jenkins' heaves had no effect on the baseball game's final score: Atlanta 6, Chicago 2—the ninth straight loss for the staggering Cubs.

In other National League action, Cincinnati Reds squeaked by Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4, St. Louis Cardinals pounded Houston Astros 9-5, San Diego Padres blanked

"I don't have anything to say. New York Mets 9-0, Philadel-You don't mind, do you?" Phillies edged San Francisco Giants 4-3 and Los Angeles Dodgers overcame Montreal Expos 4-3.

For the past six seasons, Jenkins had been a 20-game winner. But this year, his out-look on baseball had soured as did his record.

A three-run Atlanta fifth sent him to the showers with his 12th defeat in 22 decisions. As Jenkins, loser in six of his last seven starts, ambled off the mound the Chicago fans let him know they had had

Jenkins indicated he, too,

had had enough. He threw bats. Four of

that counts!

between the mound and home

Jenkins refused to criticize his critics. "I won't ridicule the fans," he said. "They cheer when we're winning,

but we're not winning." Chief umpire Tom Gorman reported the incident to National League president Chub Feeney, but Cub manager White Lockman said he didn't

plan any disciplinary action. "Fergie was upset, not be-cause of the crowd booing, but because he thought the umpire missed a lot of calls,"

Lockman said. "It was good therapy for Fergie to let it all hang out," Billy Williams said.

stewart lang

Vancouver Island Deer Have Bumper Fawn Year

Vancouver Island's deer population appears to be in

We've been observing some fat and sleak-looking speci-mens, both does and bucks, during our wanders about the Island and Ian Smith, the regional wildlife biologist, confirms winter survival rate was "excellent."

And while the overall population may not be large, because of a low fawn crop in 1972, individual animals are in far-better condition this year.

Ian said there had been a good fawn crop this spring with a good percentage of twins.

He's even "heard of a few triplets."

"In areas where the habitat is in good shape, hunters should find reasonable deer populations this fall. Unfortunately, on the south end of the Island, where the habitat isn't in good shape, the population will be sparse.

Ian elaborated further:

Ian elaborated further:

"Deer populations in some areas, such as the Nimpkish Valley, are in effect hanging in the balance right now.

"Continued logging of the winter ranges will almost certainly reduce them to a low level."

Logging, as the recent forest industry advertising campaign was quick to point out, does produce an abundance of deer because of an expanded summer range. However, it also tends to reduce the availability of shelter areas vital to animals during a harsh winter.

Browse is more readily avialable in the forested areas.

Browse is more readily avialable in the forested areas during the winter. Snow is generally less deep than in the

cutover areas and, because of compacting, easier for sharp-hooved animals to walk on. "The situation in these areas is analogous to conditions in the southeast portions of the Island (ie. Copper Canyon and Northwest Bay) in the late 1950s and early 1960s, where there was a good juxtaposition of winter and summer ranges," Ian

When this balance tipped toward an excess of summer range through further logging, the population crashed.

But things have been looking up in the past year.

"We have had increasing co-operation from the forest service and timber companies to keep this from happening. For example, four small areas of critical winter range in the Nimpkish were preserved this year. Nimpkish were preserved this year.

"I hope this sort of thing can continue in the future."

NIBBLES: The increasing deer problem in the Saanich Peninsula should come as no surprise... With theh lack of hunting and other predatory influences, the deer population could only increase... Now the municipalities involved should be prepared to shoulder the responsibilities engendered by the ban on hunting — and not foist the problem off on the fish and wildlife branch... This situation should have been farseen.

Metallic silhouette shooting seems to be an up-and-coming thing in the United States . . "Silueta" is one of the first rifle events to provide spectator appeal . . Imported from Mexico, where it is a family-oriented sport, the competition consists of firing at metal cutouts of animals and birds at consists of firing at metal cutouts of animals and birds at ranges between 200 and 500 metres ... Spectators can easily see well-hit targets topple over and only knocked-down hits count ... This event is shot only from the standing position and requires no expensive Olympic-type target-shooting clothes ... Rifles are limited to a maximum weight of 8.8 pounds and scopes must be kept to hunting dimensions ... Course of fire consists of five and 10-shot strings at metal cutouts of chickens at 200 metres, jevelina (pecary) at 300
metres, turkeys at 385 metres and bighorn rams at 500
metres... It must make a refreshing change and present a
different type of experience to shooters accustomed to competitions putting more emphasis on equipment, various positions and formula procedures. tions and formal procedures . . . It also might be worth trying

Finalists Set

Martens graduated to the Commercial Men's Softball League playoff final by win-Tuesday at Macdonald Park.

League-champion Action The final, also a best-of-Transfer downed James Bay three affair, gets underway Athletic Association 14-0 behind the two-hit pitching of

Action Transfer and Dicker- Ken McCorkall and some spectacular fielding by third-baseman Tom Allen and centre-fielder Richie Jones.

ning deciding games in their best-of-three semi-final series with a 10-5 decision over In-

SNOW SNOW

AT SUMMER

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BINDINGS

SPORTSWORLD

HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE 388-6322

Brian Thompson Paces Irish Playoff Parade

Only right at the top has Victoria Shamrocks' scoring in playoffs followed the pattern did during the regular Western Lacrosse Association

After three playoff games, Brian Thompson, the club's scoring champion after 25 league contests, lead the Irish (12 points from six goals and

Shamrocks, trailing Coquit-lam Adenacs 2-1, must win the fourth game at 8 tonight in Memorial Arena, to stay alive in the best-of-five WLA semi-final. Winner of the series meets Vancouver Bur-rards, the league champions, in a best-of-seven final. in a best-of-seven final.

CAV Electronics trounced Moose Lodge Loyals 16-2 Tuesday at Hyacinth Park to

win the best-of-three Victoria Senior Women's Softball

League semi-final series in straight games.

In the other series, Mac-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEA ZEALAND WINS

VANCOUVER (CP) - New

field hockey team defeated a

Vancouver representative side

Pct GBL .625 21/2 .547 91/2 .516 13 .467 19 .316 311/2

other series, Mac-

tired" for the first six games of the season but came back to play 19 straight league games and finish seventh in club scoring with 38 points, is in second place in the playoffs

with 10 points."

Next are Ivan Thompson and Mike Beaulac, who finished second and fifth respectively in the club in league play, tied with eight points each.

But then come two players who were well down in league-game scoring but who have shown up well in the

Tied for fifth place with seven points each are Dennis

game which was tied 11-11 after six innings on Monday. Cosmos rebounded for an 8-6

decision in the second en-

MacDonalds and Cosmos

play the deciding game to-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

000 210 101— 5 12 0 030 104 00x— 8 10 0

000 000 010— 1 12 1 300 004 05x—12 19 0

331 011 300 - 12 17 3 011 041 300 - 10 14 2 Jefferson 5-4 (5), ackson (7) and Wil-6-10, Brown (3), Gogolewski (7) and runs: Baltimore

Coleman 18-10, Miller (6), Farmer (7) and Freehan, Sims (7); Goltz 4-1 and Roof.

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Mr. Duncan Morrison,

Telephone 477-5760.

struction from Professionals.

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Loyals Bounced

Donald's Furniture and cosmos are even, 1-1. Mac-Donalds scored in the eighth inning for a 12-11 victory final starting Thursday.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Shamrock scoring in league games, and Ken Alexander, who finished the league games in 18th spot. Brian Thompson finished in a third-place tie with John

Allen of Coquitlam in WLA scoring at the end of league Dave Evans and Don Hamilton of the league-champion

Vancouver Burrards topped the goal-keeping department allowing 11.28 goals per game and posting a .770 shots-

Totals for all players with 50 or more points and the complete Shamrock scoring in league games:

Reague games:

Kevin Parsons, Coq. 29 43 66 10y
Paul Parnell, N.W. 11 32 64 96
Brian Thompson, Vic. 61 43 51 94
John Allen, Coq. 4 55 39 94
Van Thompson, Vic. 31 48 44 92
Geylord Powless, Coq. 28 41 40 81
Don Cameron, Coq. 6 31 43 74
Al Lewihwalle, N.W. 107 29 37 66
Bob Babcock, Van. 15 12 53 65
Bob Goulding, Coq. 23 18 45 63
Gord Frederickson, Van.

Geylord Powless, Coq. 32 84 65 63
Bob Goulding, Coq. 23 18 45 63
Gord Frederickson, Van.

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eTRURO, N.S. (CP) — Dulcie Lyle of Montreal fired a first-round 82, seven-over par, to take the lead Tuesday in the Canadian senior ladies

Mrs. Lyle, who won the championship in 1971, holds a

two-stroke lead over Phyllis Lazier of Vancouver going into the second round today.

"Mrs. Lazier was followed by

Soviet Contender

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) -Othello, a four-year-old horse unbeaten in 10 races this year, will represent the Soviet

Union in the 15th annual \$150,000 Rossevelt Interna-

tional world championship trot Aug. 25.

golf tournament.

Canadian senior ladies

Dale Shaw Drubs Rival; Marilyn Palmer Ousted

Long Beach, Calif., who was in a four-way tie for medal runner-up at 75 after Monday's qualifying rounds, one stroke behind Mrs. Potter, fell to Paula Eger of Kirkwood, Mo. Mrs, Eger-needed a par on No. 17 and a birdie on 18 to take the match, 1 up.

Mrs. Stephen Sander, three-MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Qualifying medalist Kâye Potter of Louisville, Ky., was beaten as match play began Tuesday in the 73rd U.S. Women's Amateur Golf chammen's Amateur Golf cham-pionship at the Montclair Golf

Mrs. Potter lost, 6 and 4, to Mrs. John Oliver III of Pitts-

Marianne Strangeland of

Ontario Seniors

Hold Slim Lead

Milton, Ont.

Joan Lawson of Victoria notched an 89 for the B.C. squad, which won the team

squad, which were the convergence of the convergenc

GOODYYEAR

Mrs. Stephen Sander, three-time national amateur champ from Seattle, defeated Mrs. Mary Cushing of Ann Arbor, Mich., 5 and 4. Defending-champ Mary Budke of Dayton, Ore., had

one of the strongest rounds of the day, defeating Mrs. Rob-ert Young of Westport, Conn., 6 and 5. The day's widest margin of victory was attained by Dale Shaw of Victoria, who bested

Karen Dremonas of Hammond, Ind., 9 and 7. Prior to the start of Tuesday's match play, a sudden-death playoff among 15 golfers for 11 remaining slots-took place over four holes. borough, who had an 85.
Two golfers shared fourth
place with 86s — Lib Connor
of Halifax and Fern Irwin of

In the team competition, Ontario finished the first round with a one-shot lead over Quebec and British Co-Playoff Tied lumbia. The Ontario ladies to-talled 259 on their round while Quebec and B.C. were in at

Tuesday's action trimmed the field to 32 players.

Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver lost, 2 and 1, to Pat O'Brien of Pittsfield, Mass.

Runners Rip Cable Crew

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Richmond Roadrunners thrashed Burnaby Cable-vision, 19-9, Tuesday, in the first game of a Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League semi-final series before 1500 fans.

The team's play in Richmond Thursday and back here Saturday.

Bob Tasker and Tom Penway scored three goals each for Richmond, while Brian Tasker, Jerry Pinder, Rico Bellusci and Doug May scored two goals each. Mike Holden and Taky Vohalis scored two goals each for Burnahy. goals each for Burnaby.

The New Fuel

Injected

VICTORIA

TIRE

By Nanaimo

best-of-five Vancouver Island Senior "C" Lacrosse League semi-final 2-2 Tuesday with an 11-9 win over Victoria London Boxing Club at Memorial m'callum;

The deciding game will be 1101 Yates Phone 386-6168 Dealer Licence No. D2129 played tonight in Nanaimo.

Wool and Nylon Flannel 60" wide, ideal for suits, pants, jackets, skirts and jumpers. Grey and Camel solid colours, also Green, Melon, Blue, Red patterned:

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Easy care Polyester Fibrefil, pastel 4.88

LADIES' PANTS
These come cuffed and plain in assorted fabrics and colours.
Sizes 7-16

12.98 to 14.98

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This corduroy jacket has 2 flap pockets, belted, 100% quilted Acrylic pile lining, colours Brown, Green, Beige. Sizes M.L.XL.

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Checks and Plaids in today's popular belt loop. Sizes 28-36.

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Man Made Leatherskin with imitation sheep trim, colour Beige. 33.88 LADIES' AND JUNIORS' SKIRTS

A wide selection of styles and colours to choose from.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

NEEDS

LADIES' LONG GOWNS

LADIES' BABY DOLLS

100% Opaque Nylon, raglan puff tractive lace trim, colours Pink, Lilac, Mint, Melon. Sizes S.M.L.

LADIES' BERMUDA HOSE

100% Nylon stretch, raised panels, elastic cuff. One size 9-11. Colours White, Navy, Brown.

77c

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Polyester, long sleeve, zipper neck opening, contrast collar, colours Navy, Marroon, Brown, Sizes 4x6x

LITTLE GIRLS' LONG GOWN

Brushed Nylon in pretty pastel colours, lace trim.
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BOYS' 2-PCE. PANT SUIT Crew neck top in multi stripe, plain pants, colours Navy and Red. Sizes 4-6x

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Profit Predicted at Burnaby

"There will be quite a work load until about Sept. I, but after that the staff will be reduced to about four of us," Denny Veitch, executive director of the Games that ended Sunday, said Tuesday, le estimated it will take Veitch said the immediate

Veitch said the immediate jobs facing the Games staff

are writing an official report, bringing in the auditors and cleaning up outstanding accounts.

After that, Veitch and three others will begin the job of writing a detailed report on the operation to serve as a guide for the 1975 winter games at Lethbridge, and future Summer Games.

Bill Ramsell, president of the 1973 Summer Games Society, said "my biggest job, before I get back to my desk with the Fraser Valley milk producers, is to write 1,500 thank-you letters."

He predicted the games would end up showing a little profit instead of an anticipated deficit of \$170,000.

In its wake, the Games leave a \$3 million legacy of new and improved facilities in the host cities of Burnaby and New Westminster, including a little.

\$1.2 million Olympic size swimming and diving pool in New Westminster and a \$1 million sports complex in Bur-

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973 17

nounced Tuesday the first Western Canada games will be held in the province in 1975.

There was no indication in the brief government any uncement of where the games would take place and finance cial arrangements.

All Olympic events will be held and other sports, including fastball and baseball, will be considered for inclusion in the games.

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SOFTEE TOFFEE From Kraft 2	7-oz. 59c Pkgs. 59c
FRESHIE All Flavours 10	Pkgs. 49c
ORANGE CRYSTALS Cello-Packed. 5 and Garden Gate Brand. 5	14-oz. 69c

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES Presto 10 lb. 890
FABRIC SOFTENER Fleecy Brand. 64-oz. Jug. 890
WAGON WHEELS Double Chocolate Marshmallow Sandwich. 490
CROUTONS Christie's Ass't. Flavours. 5-oz. Pkg
CREAM CORN Malkins Brand 4 14-oz. 1,00
GRAHAM WAFERS, From Christie. 13-02. Pkg. 470
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EDMONTON (CP) Barry Ernest Guyon couldn't resist the temptation of \$2,000 he found in a bank teller's booth at a local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Guyon, a janitor working at the bank, was sentenced to 15 months probation and fined \$250 Tuesday. He earlier pleaded guilty to taking the money, which was left overnight in the owen by mistake. in the open by mistake.

Most of the money was recovered.

Edmonton Plans Rapid Transit

scheme combining a tunnel to the heart of the city with use of a railway right of way is to make Edmonton the time municipality in Capada with a nicipality in Canada with a rapid transit system — unless city council suddenly changes its mind.

Council this week took what is considered to be a major step towards establishment of \$28-million rapid transit

The scheme, talked about since 1968, gained a quick blessing with no last-minute misgivings as a schedule of spending, design and construction was approved.

Officials forecast the 4.2-mile line will be in operation early in 1978, in time for the Commonwealth Games.

The line is scheduled to-start at 101 Street and Jasper Avenue, centre of the shop-ping and business area, and run underground for one mile to the CNR right of way to the northeast. The line would then continue in the same direction on the surface, serving a

high-density residential area along 3.2 miles. Council has discussed the

alternative of a freeway to the northeastern section but was told it would cost \$66 mil-lion and would disrupt exist-ing neighborhoods.

A report by the city's utili-ties and engineering commit-tee said the rapid transit line will provide shorter travel times, reduce parking and traffic congestion downtown and provide for expansion of shopping and services further

About \$500,000 is to be spent About \$500,000 is to be spent this year for basic engineering designs and property acquisition, with between \$4 million and \$8.4 million yearly to be spent annually between 1974 and 1977.

The city expects some help from the Alberta government but the size of future grants has not been determined. This year, Edmonton received \$2 million in provincial funds "for development of alternative forms of transportation'

the prairies

Lake's Dead Fish Called 'Natural'

LAMONT, Alta. (CP)-A die-off that occasionally leaves the shores of Astotin Lake in Elk Island National Park lit-tered with rotting fish is not a sign of pollution but is a natu-ral occurrence, a University of Alberta zoologist said Tues-

Dr. J. S. Nelson said the die-off is caused by depletion of oxygen caused by the rotting of dying algae and is an event common to shallow lakes in summer.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Employees of the Manitoba government will be legally entitled to strike if the province's minister of labor has his way.

A. R. Paulley said Tuesday that if he is still labor minister next legislative session, "it would be my desire to give our employees rights of full citizenship."

Paulley said he was referring to legislation that died on the order paper when the June 28 election was called which, if passed, would have given civil servants the right to strike and the right to become involved in politics. and the right to become involved in politics.

EDMONTON (CP)—A new investigation, possibly a public inquiry, may be called soon into allegations that guards beat up four prisoners at Calgary's Spy Hill Jail, a spokesman in the attorney-general's department said Tuesday.

A report on the investigation into the allegations was recently sent to Attorney-General Merv Leitch. It was prepared by L. F. Jeckson, warden of the jail

pared by J. F. Jackson, warden of the jail.

His investigation started after reports saying there was a disturbance in the west wing of the provincial jail on the night of July 16 were made public.

REGINA (CP)—Federal restrictions on beef exports are detrimental to Prairie producers and will do little if any good for consumers, the Saskatchewan deputy minister of agricul-

ture said Tuesday.

Deputy Minister Douglas MacArthur said in an interview that Saskatchewan was not consulted before the federal an-nouncement of controls, which he termed "definitely discrim-

The controls were particularly detrimental to Prairie groups which had put a great deal of effort into promoting beef exports. Macarthur said the controls would destroy the confidence of the foreign buyer.

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Canvas lace-to-toe oxfords in black or white for the "menfolk"! 3-colour foxing, posture guard. Youths' sizes 11-13, boys' 1-6, men's

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Assorted Colors

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OTTAWA — The federal cabinet recently gave the goahead to oil and gas drilling in the western Arctic's Beaufort Sea, on the proviso that the government and industry would perform the necessay preliminary environmental OTTAWA preliminary environmental impact studies, according to sources in government.

As a direct result of this cabinet decision, the federal environment department is planning a multi-million dol-lar program of basic research and environmental impact studies in the Beaufort Sea.

The research effort will last

SNOW SKI SEE AD PAGE 15

SPORTSWORLD de plng Centre 388-6322 years and cost an estimated \$3-million to \$5-million, according to Robert Shaw, dep-

uty minister of environment. It will be designed to gather "baseline information" about the Arctic-information of the

type not available to date.

More specifically, it will be designed to determine the implications of the expected oil and gas drilling operations that could start in the area as early as 1975, according to government experts.

Ottawa has already re-ceived a number of requests from oil companies interested in drilling in the off-shore area, an extension of known or suspected reserves on-land in the Mackenzie River delta

area.

The Geological Survey of Canada has estimated that the Beaufort Sea-Mackenzie Delta off-shore area may hold as many as 2.7 billion barrels of recoverable oil and 43.5 trillion cubic feet of recoverable patural cas.

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AUGUST 16-18

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WASHER: Large family-size 16 lb. capacity, snag-proof tub, infinite water level and 5-position temperature control. Baked-on white acrylic finish.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why do you keep saying I'm ready for a vacation, Mommy? We just GOT BACK from one."

DENNIS THE MENACE





"WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU, DENNIS!

EVERY SINGLE, BLESSED DAY.

GARDENING hilda beastall

There Are 120 Types Of This Exotic Plant

Antonio de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del la compania de la compania della compania d

A collection of plants for a cool greenhouse, a sunroom of an apartment may contain over a hundred of the same family, the Bromeliads, yet you would not have two alike.

One catalogue of exotic plants for the home lists 120 Bromeliads in 10 genera. Most familiar are Billbergia, Aech-maa, Cryptanthus, Nidularium, Vriesia and the edible pineapple, Ananas:

All these names are found on plant labels in pots of tropical houseplants selling in local stores. They are all Bromeliads, requiring similar general conditions. All are easy to grow in the home.

The chief enemies would be a constant very high temperature coupled with soggy wet soil and poor light. Apart from these extremes, Bromeliads are tolerant.

Since the majority grow in crotches of trees in tropical forests of Central and South America, the plants do not demand direct hot sunshine although they enjoy high temperatures from March to September. Sunlight can be filtered by gauze curtain, or the plants will do well in an east window.

By reason of their growing in plant debris in branch crotches, the Bromeliads enjoy an open fibrous soil, not a tight garden loam nor too sandy mixture. Woods moss pulled apart and mixed with leafmould and a little sifted garden compost makes an ideal mix.

*

The growing and flowering season, late winter to fall, will a mean frequent drenching of this loose fibrous material, for the humidity given off by the material is also beneficial to the plants during the warm growing season.

Foliage of this whole family is broad, stiff and arranged in general in the shape of a vase. It is from these vases that the amazing flower stems appear in late winter and early

Even the pineapple has this habit of sending up its flowering and fruiting stem from the centre of a vase of leaves. The flowers differ from one genus to another; those of Billbergia send up rose pink spathes opening to pendant green and navy blue flowers; Aechmaea has a most fascinaling species producing a red berry-like appendage with violet petals. The variety of coloring throughout the family really must be seen. It sounds fantastic when words are used.

When not flowering, the diversity in leaf size and color markings are just as much a phantasy. The leaves may be broad and only three inches long, or they may be 18 inches long and appear slender.

Predominantly of stiff texture, some are almost spiny toothed like Puya alphestris, others saw-toothed like Billbergia nutans

If you have space, collect bromeliads. You can leave them for a week or two in winter without attention, and since their roots are small, their containers take a minimum of

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

UCINOD	No wit Then A	- CO LANGUILLI
1 Span	21 Session	7 Self
3 Rescuers	22 Praising	8 Choir-m
9 Butcher	23 Mete	12 Entranc
10 Trail	DOWN	14 Niagara
11 Rocking-chair	1 Subtract	16 Unison
13, Cinema	2 Attic	18 Oxide
15 Intern	4 Enrage	19 Slip
17 Raising flour	. 5 Catching fish	

-	CITT	-	42	et
Α	CR	u	ø	ø

1 Small creature that may be easily twigged! (5-6) 9 Decide the justice of a touch-down (3) 10 Diplomatic notes made

10 Diplomatic notes made Roman upset (9)
11 and 20 Ac. What peevish testers are doing? (5-9)
13 Give a new adjustment to the back row, we hear (7)
14 The kind of ball to which a thousand will see invited

the level (6) 18 Clothing spoiled in a term

19 Bill about fifty is far from cheerful (5)

20 See 11 Across
21 Money from the East is endessly dispatched (3)
22 Stern pieces could show 21 In flowers—a cone-shaped dogredness (11)

DOWN

2 Biblical word in revivalist

hymn (3) -3 The company almost obliged to produce a Miltonic work (5)

4 Send to the wall? (6)
5 Yells for rich food to be put in a vessel (7) He stands but hopes to get a seat (9)

14 The kind of ball to which a thousand will get invited (6)
16 One point of view not on the level (6)
17 Where bulls can be expected to raise considerable amounts! (5-6)
18 Father in laying bets is most careful (11)
19 Does not considerable amounts to a prove the level (6)

10 Does point of view not on the level (6)

11 Beat is not changed it's appropriate the level (6)

very resistant to change (9) 15 They would like to see me

from in disorder! (7)

17 Takes off for southern ex-

SOLUTIONS THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is dedicated to the late William Shakespeare, of Avon, England. It was he who first emphasized. in his best seller, Hamlet, that "the play's the thing." The deal retical. arose in a rubber-bridge game

North - South vulnerable.

NORTH **♦** A 9 7 5 3 2 ♥652 ♦K5 *AQ ↑8 ○109843 ♦ 0 110 9 4 ♦ A 8 7 6 2 # J 10 8 7 2 * K 5 SOUTH * K Q J 10 6 OAKJ-4.9643 The bidding: West North
2 NT 4 4 South 1 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of .

West's two-notrump over call was the modern "unusual notrump." This bid showed a poorish hand with length in lead, and East's ace captured the minor suits (at least five clubs and five diamonds). East's call of five diamonds was a non-vulnerable sacrifict bid, for he appreciated that North-South figured to make four spades.

North's five-spade bid was a winning one. East-West would have gone down only two tricks at five diamonds.

Dummy's king of diamonds was played on the opening lead, and East's ace captured the trick. East returned a diamond, South ruffing. The king of trumps felled the two outstanding pieces, and South then paused to examine the

There were two finesses to be taken, and if either of them succeeded, the contract would be fulfilled. Frankly, both finesses rated to win: overcall, had at least five clubs; and, hence, the club

his hand than in East's. And secondly, West, who was known to have a minimum of 10 cards in minor suits, was therefore short of hearts. Thus East, rather than West, figured to have the heart queen. But this was all theo-

After cashing the trump king, South laid down the ace and king of hearts. When West's queen dropped. contract was now home safely. South's spurning of the heart finesse was correct, for if East had the heart queen, the contract was guaranteed.

Let's suppose West's queen of hearts had not fallen on the second heart lead. Declarer would then have led the heart jack, losing to East's (hypothetical) queen. With dia-monds and hearts having been eliminated from the North-South hands, East could not return either of these suits without enabling South to trump in his own hand while discarding the club queen from dummy. And if East re-turned a club, the board's A-Q would win two tricks.

And if, somehow, West had the Q-x-x of hearts, then whether declarer finessed or not, he would lose a heart

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 2239 for the game today. Two 2's, one 3, and one 9. . Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one

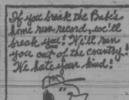
Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget both types of decimals, powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 22 - 9 plus 3 is a solution for 16. The limit without a break in

continuity seems to be 110. I shall be glad to check solu-tions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: HAM

PEANUTS

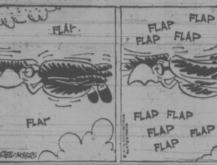


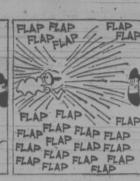






BROOM-HILDA







WIZARD OF ID

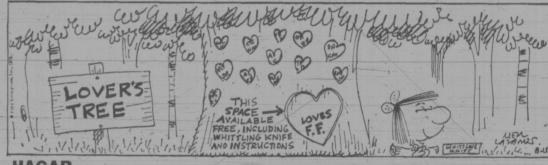




APARTMENT 3-G







HAGAR







POLLY









NANCY







MUTT AND JEFF







MARK TRAIL





Birth of a Minnow A First in Space

the need for a possible rescue flight growing more remote. Skylab's astronauts today kept watch over an aquarium which recorded the first birth in spaceflight history -- a

The space agency Tuesday reset the rescue launch — if required — to Sept. 24, two weeks later than previously announced. Skylab program director William Schneider said "there is no imminent need for rescue" and the set-back would allow for more thorough testing of the Saturn 1B and Apollo command ship at Cape Kennedy.

Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma favored the

"It looks like they've got a renewed burst of confidence down there," Bean said. "Wefeel that way up here.'

Garriott reported to mission control just before bedtime Tuesday that one of 50 minnow eggs hatched. The crew carried two grown minnows and the eggs to Skylab in a six-by-six-inch plastic adapt to weightlessness.

Today we probably had the first birth even noted in the zero-G environment of space," said Garriott.

"Oh," replied the puzzled ground communicator, Robert Crippen. "Congratulations."

'Well, I don't think the congratulations are due any of the three of us exactly, at least as far as I'm aware, but we did have an extra minnow on board. Our expectation is

Oil Union Settles

VANCOUVER (CP) About 450 oil workers in the Vancouver area have voted to accept a new contract giving them a reduction in hours of work and a 20-per-cent wage hike over 31 months.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union will work out a schedule for 37½ hours a week, down from 40 hours. The schedules become

effective next May.

Members of Gulf, Shell and Standard Oil refineries accepted the contract. A ratification vote rs yet to be held at Imperial Oil.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA

BUTCHART GARDENS. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M.-11

BUTCHART GARDENS. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M.-II P.M. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows... puppet and ministrel shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... romantic after-dark illumination... 6 gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS. KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER. CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART CARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING.

written about, talked about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open

every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maura Hall, Murray McAlpine, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment musical featuring Marge Bridgeman, John Dunbar, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers." Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT. Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring paritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately

SUNDAYS. "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" approxi-

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing — the Gardens by daylight . . . stage entertainment . . . romantic night lighting . . and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Regular admission covers it all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — All the family has a front row ticket, 130 life-size figures in 45 exciting scenes. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Inner Harbour. 388-4461.

world's wettest killer whale show, seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and thousands of other creatures. Canada's Largest Oceanarium, SEALAND at OAK BAY MARINA on SCENIC MARINE DRIVE—features CONTINUOUS SHOWS HOURLY, large underwater viewing. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. DAILY. Double decker bus service from Victoria's Inner Harbour.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS

—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. IN-CLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

ROYAL OAK INN (next to Beaver Lake Park) presents TOM MIDDLETON and Songbird, nightly in the Thatch

FABLE COTTAGE Open daily 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the light-hearted anties of Canada's finest ANIMATED ADVENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handicraft genius. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Seenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17. (Enquire about bus connections.) A camera is a MUST.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fab-ulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late eve-ning menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE deep sea SPORT FISHING; 61-ft. cruiser MV Lakewood; trips 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily; tackle available; bait free; \$1.65 per hour; reservations for family fun 598-3366, OAK BAY MARINA.

OLD DOLLS AND TOYS—on display at BASTION CURIOS Antique Shop, Langley St., nr. Bastion Square.

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century". Phone 383-1151 for your reservations...

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OCTOPUS WRESTLES DIVER — See it live in the world's only undersea theatre. Undersea Gardens — open daily 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Inher Harbour.

JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE — Fun for the tamily in a hundred year old mansion. 327 Belleville St.

WEDNESDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

FRIDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

mately 9 to 10 p.m.

these little fellows hatching in the next few days.'

Garriott said the grown minnows were still disorient-ed by the lack of gravity, but the newly hatched minnow was swimming in a normal manner "as if he were already adapted to zero-G during the hatching process.'

The pilots today planned to conduct medical tests to see how they have adapted to weightlessness after 19 days in space and to test for the second time a Buck Rogers-type flying device.

Bean and Lousma flew the nitrogen-propelled jet back-pack Monday, reporting it was a "nice smooth flying machine." The developer of the manoeuvring device, Air Force Maj. C. E. Whitsett of Los Angeles, said "it's like a miniature spacecraft" that might let future spacemen work outside their craft for

repairs or experiments.

The orbiting astronauts' Apollo ferry ship lost two of four steering rockets early in the flight, causing officials to prepare a rescue craft that could be needed to bring Bean, Garriott and Lousma home. The Saturn and Apollo were rolled out to an oceanside launch site Tuesday.

However, Schneider said tests show the two rocket problems are not related and he is confident the other two thrusters will work fine.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Roy Willis, 60, partially para-

lyzed since age 13, has ar-

rived here after bicycling 970

miles from his home town of

West Frankfort, Ill., to prove

Willis is muscular and

agile, but he walks with a

limp and his left hand is de-

formed from a childhood

stroke. He supports his wife,

Valma, and four children by doing odd jobs, mostly car-

"I do my work neat," he

said after his 34-day trip. "Whatever I do, I do my work

neat. But factories won't hire

Willis left his skeptical wife and family July 10 and set out on a heavily loaded bicycle to

ask his congressman, Kenneth

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No Sentimentality Here

The peculiar talent of filmviously such an offensive personality? maker Peter Bogdanovich is

his ability to handle sentimental subjects without sentimentality. His new film Paper Moon is

a good case. How easy it would be to dabble a bit with unearned your Coney Island" and "Is anybody to home?", O'Neal

emotions given this plot: A wandering con man finds him-self the ward of a nine-yearold moppet who turns out to be as sly as he and who becomes his accomplice in a series of two-bit crimes as they travel across the Kansas

What a chance for tears when the little girl wins the begrudged love of the man.

But Bogdanovich doesn't take advantage of those ob-vious opportunities to glisten the cheeks of his audience No, he chooses instead to

stand on its own. And it does. Bogdanovich is also something of a master at re-creation of a period of time. In The Last Picture Show, it was

the red-necked reality of the fifties in a small Texas town. dirty thirties and the dusty plain. The small screen, the black-and-white austerity seem to call out from the very

Rvan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum dominate the film. O'Neal seems finally to have sloughed off the frater-

Gray, (D-Ill), for help in establishing a washing machine factory in West Frankfort to

employ several handicapped

workers. Gray was ill, but

sent two government officials

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DINE and DANCE

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TONIGHT

Standing Ovations

... that's what's

happening at the

Rave Notices

to greet Willis.

was it his looks or his roles fine support by an array of you have a fine entertain-in Peyton Place and Love character actors each of ment,

In Paper Moon, O'Neal shows that he has become the complete actor. Even with some troublesome lines like

as the itinerant con is real.

Tatum O'Neal will, of course, get most attention. Her portrayal of a child who hides her loneliness behind toughness is close to perfect.

Add to these two roles some

whom renders a fine slice of the human experience and



ENHO ALBERT } TONIGHT 7:45 P.M.





JULIE ANDREWS MAX VON SYDOW RICHARD HARRIS

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Students 1.50 Children75 G.A. Members 1.00

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WITH LOLA KALFAS

NIGHTLY — 8 'til 1 a.m. An exciting blend of Jazz, Latin and Contemporary stylings in one smooth package for your dining, dancing or

\$1.65

\$3.50

3366 DOUGLAS STREET

Royal Oak Inn

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TOM MIDDLETON and Songbird Nightly in THE THATCH

CABARET



RED LION INN

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL





wrong dudes ... now

the contract's Mature
Out on them! Warning:

GATES 8:15

University of Victoria Senior Secondary Summer Workshop

"PEER GYNT"

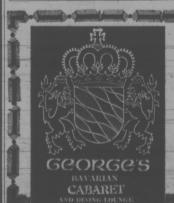
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY-8 P.M. Phoenix Theatre
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Boggy Creek

Saturday Mat. 2:00

1:30 - 3:30

PLEASE NOTE: The Early Show has been selling out -you should try and arrive early.

CINEMA 2

ODEON 780 YATES STREET

Haida

Robert Jean Louis

Ryan Trintignant AND HOPE TO DIE Filmed in Montreal VANISHING POINT 8:00

CINEMA 1 Mature Ent. Last 2 Dasa

AND HOPE TO DIE 9:45 BARRY NEWMAN **DEAN JAGGER**

STARTS

MATURE: SWEARING & COARSE LANGUAGE Just A Person Who Protects

Children & Other Living Things

DELORES TOM **TAYLOR**

"I Love You Alice B. Toklas" MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

CINEMA

Alice B. Toklas 7:15 B.O. Opens 7:00





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GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT



THE RED LION MOTOR greater Victoria's only Full Facility hotel/385-3366 TILLICUM Drive-In Lee Marvin & Ernest Borgnine in

THE NORTH ODEON 2 780 YATES STREET 383-0513

LAST 2 DAYS

A NORMAN JEWISON Film

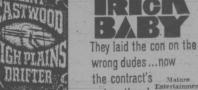
Doors Daily 1:45 p.m Shows 2:00—4:15—6:30—9:00 Mature Entertainment

"... Jesus Christ Superstar proves that vitality and "Jewison's" vision are just what were needed for this souring, heautiful

Billy Jack 9:00

MOVIE GUIDE

Wednesday at 2:00 - 4:20 - :6:40 - 9:00 Thurs. 2:00 - 6:40 9:00 Only Doors Daily 1:30 p.m. Children and Golden Age \$1.00



B.C. Director



Oh, When He Dropped His Pants!

NASSAU (Reuter) — The handle payments on imports revous American investor and exports. nervous American investor entered the manager's office at the Nassat branch of a big international bank, closed the door and dropped his trou-

Confronting a startled bank manager was a money belt strapped around the man's waist containing \$6,000 in carefully packed \$100 notes.

Such, along with sun, sandy beaches, three gambling ca-sinos and swank hotels, is the lure of the Bahamas—one of the world's major tax havens.

Uncounted and seemingly uncountable hundreds of millions of dollars eluding the taxmen of the United States and, to a lesser extent, Can-ada and Britain are entered in the books of more than 300 separate banking institutions which have been generated by the flight of capital from corporate and income taxes.

That \$6,000 went undeclared on U.S. income tax forms, was not on paysheets or listed in bank books which are of internal revenue. It passed undetected at one of hundreds of U.S. airports or yacht ba-

CLOSE TO U.S.

The Bahamas are close and convenient for Americans. The northern end of the island and rock archipelago is only 50 miles off the Florida coast and this proximity has accounted for the prosperity.

The island-nation became independent July 10, ending three centuries of British colonial rule. But by the time the British flag was ceremo-niously lowered in front of Britain's Prince Charles and the Bahamas' first black prime minister, Lynden O. Pindling, the outlines of the British heritage had grown

spillover of American wealth everywhere apparent: Long glassy American cajs dominate the roads; baseball has supplanted cricket and an American twang or drawl is much more common than crisp British accents.

While more than one million tourists a year provide 60 per cent of the country's revenue, the economic spinoff of the huge banking industry has created its second biggest

MONEY MOVES ON ...

But barely a trickle of the millions passing through the bank balances is actually injected into developing the Bahamas' economy. Bankers argue that the advantages to the country come from the employment of banking staff, the building of banks and the supporting industries that meet the consumption needs of the big banking commu-

Most of the money comes in batches of \$40,000 to \$50,000. But the bulk of the millions never physically enter the country. They are entered only on the books of big interactional banks which then national banks which then quickly route them through their main clearing houses in London or New York and onto the international money mar-

The dollars then flood into the Euro-dollar market of dol-lars owned outside the United

Hard cash physically leaves the country again as banks use their Bahamas branches to fund various international loan com-

Some American investors order dividends and interest earned from European in-vestments to be funnelled into their Bahamas accounts.

PROFITS UNTAXED

On the books of the Ba-hamas registry office are thousands of "offshore" companies which are often foreign tation in the Bahamas to

La Presse **Purchases** Le Matin

MONTREAL (CP) — Roger Lemelin, publisher of La Presse, has announced that the afternoon newspaper has bought the morning daily, Montreal-Matin.

Lemelin, who became president of La Presse last year in a management reorganiza-tion, said purchase of the tab-loid Montreal-Matin followed a study of La Presse future

The statement concluded that Montreal-Matin's management would remain intact and its news staff would con-

tinue to be independent.

Montreal-Matin was founded in 1930 under the name L'Illustration. The Union Na-tionale political party ac-quired it in 1947 and sold the newspaper last year to private interests.

La Presse, now in its 89th year of publication, is the largest French-language daily in Canada.

be untaxed.

The banks are immune to investigation by the U.S. tax authorities, "If anyone tried to charge us through an American court we would An American firm importing goods from abroad and selling them in the United States will pay for the goods and chalk up the profits or part of them on the books in laugh at him," one banker the Bahamas, where they will

The prospect of independ-

ence and a government headed by a black prime min-ister was enough to worry some sensitive investors who saw the loss of protective British colonial status as weakening the Bahamas' credit rating.

Just before independence

there were reports in the banking community of an exodus by many of the expatriate American community. Some offshore facilities and banking houses were rumored to be moving to the Cayman Islands south of Cuba another tax haven the country's travetice laws. Cuba, another tax haven

community here with the se-curity of their investments. He has promised no change in the country's taxation laws.

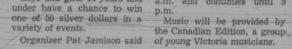
KITES FROM BLUFFS Oak Bay Lions Club will today prizes will be given for the best Chinese kite, the best homemade kite and various

LIONS TO FLY

other categories.

The festival begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 5

hold a kite festival on Sunday for Lions and their guests on the bluffs at Dallas and Cook. Boys and girls 14 years and







UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE 3986 SHELBOURNE ST., (SAANICH) VICTORIA, B.C.

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday

AUTHOR BLAMES HIMSELF

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - James Dickey, author of the novel Deliverance, says he feels terrible about a wave of drownings in the wild Chattooga River near the Georgia

"They wouldn't have gone up there if I hadn't written the book," Dickey said. "There is nothing I can do about it. I can't patrol the river. But it just makes me feel awful."

Interest in whitewater canoeing has soared since the publication of Dickey's book and the filming of a motion picture based on

"Most of the people who go up there don't know the first thing about whitewater rivers," Dickey said. "They are just out on a

Chile's Reds Rolling

clusion of the police and armed forces chiefs in Pres-ident Allende's new cabinet may halt progress toward his goal of bringing socialism to

Observers of the first 33 months' efforts point out that of itself the military's involvement is nothing new nor a

cratic system.

last November to From March, Allende had three military men in his cabinet to maintain order.

Then as now, Allende appealed to the military to end a truck owners' strike and re-store the country's interrupt-ed food and energy supplies.

And then as now, the mili-stary acted swiftly.

This time, in fact, the new cabinet's first act was to tell the truck owners they had until Sunday afternoon to get their 40,000 vehicles back on

the road.

The leaders of the strike, however, said that the association of truck owners would resist every effort to break the military withdrew from the strike.

One the elections were over,

the cabinet.

After the March elections, The political and social situwhen Allende's Popular Unity coalition of socialists and ation now is more critical than that of 10 months ago, coalition of socialists and communists gained strength but not a majority, opposing when the military was to guarantee that congressional elections could take place in orderly fashion in March.

political camps hardened their positions even more. On the far right, the conser-vative National Party den ounced the government as "illegitimate" for "not adhering to the constitution," and openly called for its downfall.

The extremist Fatherland and Liberty Movement announced that it had supported the unsuccessful coup attempt by a small group of rightist officers last June and voluntarily and restrict the second of the second of

tarily went underground.

The government itself permitted most militant leftist groups to continue taking over landholdings and industries. According to unofficial sources, about a hundred factories were taken over by workers the day of the June

At the same time, rumors began to fly that "militant revolutionaries" were arming the workers in the occupied factories, and the military made sweeps for weapons

made sweeps for weapons, using an eight-month-old arms control law.

The results of these searches have not yet been disclosed.
But that the right is also arming itself is demonstrated by the so-far-unprecedented number of terrorist attacks staged during the current truckers' strike.

At one of the truck owners' meeting places, police report-

meeting places, police reported finding 20 U.S.-made high-calibre rifles.

Concerned with Chile's increasing polarization, the opposition Christian Democrats last month agreed to negotiate with Allende's Socialist-Communist coalition.

During the "dialogue" that

During the "dialogue" that followed, both sides sought ways to end the battle between the executive and the parliament, and the president swiftly acceded to a number of the Christian Democrats' demands The first of the opposition's

demands have been met now that four out of 15 cabinet posts have been given to the

posts have been given to the armed forces.

If the president promulgates a constitutional reform bill, already approved by the Congress, then he will have to return many of the industries presently. The by worker's presently run by workers committees or by government-appointed "mediators."

The president has promised sign the bill if congress agrees that a two-thirds and not a simple majority is needed to override a presidential veto in the case of other important constitutional

In addition, Allende said his signature hinges on another important condition: He will sign the reform bill, making state intervention in the economy the prerogative of congress and no longer of the executive, if the opposition will first negotiate with industriant the extent is allowed to tries the state is allowed to keep, and which must be returned to their former

owners.

This negotiation will be particularly difficult since close to 90 per cent of Chile's major industries are currently oc-cupied by government-con-trolled Workers' Unions, or operating under state inter-

For the Christian Demoerats it is now up to the new cabinet, and particularly its military members, to keep Allende to his word so that a working relationship will be possible.

Observers here feel that only two roads are open for the new Cabinet: If the mili-tary is not given the executive powers it demands, or the president fails to carry out agreements made with the op-position, the armed forces will

position, the armed forces will quit the cabinet and leave the country open again to chaos and perhaps civil war. On the other hand, if the military stays, there is a fair risk that more will join the cabinet, and that the conservative forces will outweigh the Socialist-Communist coalition, a goal the Christian Democrats are clearly eager to obtain. to obtain.

Some pessimists among Allende's supporters fear that as the military participation grows, so does the risk that Allende will merely "reign" rather than govern.

CRUISE SHIP AGROUND . . AGAIN

CHARLOTTE A MALIE, Virgin Islands (UPI) — The cruise liner Canberga ran cruise liner Canberga ran aground in the harbor on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands Tuesday night and the ship's 1,800 passengers were removed.

It was the second time in recent weeks that the 44,000-ton liner had run aground in the Caribbean. It ran aground off the island of Grenada slightly more than a month ago.
The U.S. coast guard said

the Canberra ran aground when high waves generated by 45-mile-an-hour winds caught the vessel as it changed position in Gregory



Yd.

warm fabric! 60" wide.

Assorted Checks &

Plaids. Washable.

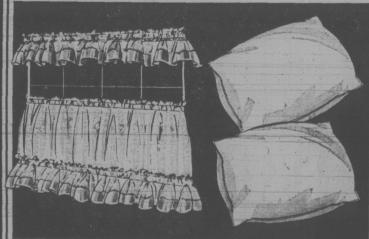
Whip up pants, jackets & skirts with this

sorted colored prints.

Ideal for dresses. tops and many more articles of clothing! 52"-54" wide. As45" widths! Washable fabric suitable for

pants, jackets etc. Latest colors in all

kinds of plaids.



TIER & VALANCE SETS

Big assortments including Dacron® Flocked, Ninon Sheers & Permanent Press fabrics! 36" length curtains with matching valance in plain or ruffled

PILLOWS

FOAM SHELL K mart Special 166 Ea. Our list price 2.14 Ea. Filled with shredded foam!

FORTREL' POLYESTER

FILLED K mart Special Our List Price 3.87 to 3.97 994 With French crepe cover! White, Pink, Blue.*Reg. T.M. Ea.

Approx. 15"x26" Approx. 12"x12" K mart Price

44¢

K mart Price

PRINT ANGELSKIN COMFORTE



THERMAL BLANKE Our List Price 7.23 to 7.33

66 K mart Special 60% Polyester/40% Rayon! About 72"x90". Blue, Gold, Rose, White.



POLAR FLANELLETTE SHEETS

Super buys! 2-toned colored border on ends! Rose/Blue or Gold/Green. K mart Specials

APPROX. SIZE 70" x 90"
Our List Price 3.44 to 3.54 ea.
APPROX. SIZE 80" x 100"
Our List Price 4.54 to 4.64 ea.

3.14 Ea.

K mart Special Pretty up your bed! Floral French Crepe reversing to matching plain! Celanese Polyester filling for warmth! Approx. 66"x72". Pink,

SPRING GARDEN THERMAL BLANKET

Our List Price 8.44 to 8.54 K mart Special

You can always use more 60% Polyester/40% Rayon! Finished with 5" Acetate binding on ends. Approx. 72"x90". Prints in Blue, Rose and Gold.



Approx. 72"x84". Rose, Lilac, Turquoise Avocado.



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE 3986 SHELBOURNE ST., (SAANICH) VICTORIA, B.C.



10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING! THE MOUNTIES ARE COMING! THE PEOPLES ARE COMING! PNE'73 CAHADIANSKI!

AUGUST 18 TO SEPTEMBER 3 (INCLUDING) WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST FAIR!

Step right up! — To the biggest town-and-country fair in the west! Seventeen exciting days (including Sundays) through Labor Dayl Over 172 dazzling acres of midway rides, exhibits and entertainment! Parking for 7,000 cars on the permanent fair site just 10 minutes from downtown Vancouver.

KICK-OFF! PNE PARADE Opening Day, Saturday, August 18, two hours of floats, bands and general frolic wind through downtown streets to the fair, starting at 10 a.m.

STAR SPECTACULAR 73:

It's a lollapazoo! The entertainment spree of the year, right at the fair! And it's a bargain — all advance reserved seat tickets to Star Spectacular supershows include admission to the PNE! Tickets available at Vancouver Ticket Centre and outlets: H. R. MacMillan Planetarium; Scanbo Sales, Richmond; M & R Sports Den, Port Coquitlam; The Butcher Shoppe, Tsawwassen; Bayside Sound, White Rock; Bellingham Sound Center, and all Eaton's stores (where you can charge them)!

WORLD'S GREATEST

JAZZ SHOW

ELLA FITZGERALD
COUNT BASIE
CANNONBALL ADDERLEY
OSCAR PETERSON
STANLOFTZ

AUG. 18, 7:30 P.M.

A phenomenal all-star concert — nearly three hours of music led by five jazz Greats: the incomparable Ella; Basie and his big orchestra; Canadian keyboard grandmaster Peterson; and a double blessing of sax brilliance with Adderley and Getz. All seats reserved: \$6, \$5, \$4.

BILL COSBY SHOW AUG. 19, 7:30 P.M.

Hands up those kids who had to wear "idiot mitts" tied round the neck every winter! And who put mayonnaise in his belly-button so the air wouldn't escape from his tummy? Cosby, the funniest story-teller on the block, demolishes us all with ribtickling vignettes of childhood — yours and mine—neighborhoods, sports and everybody's brother, Russell. All seats reserved: \$5, \$4, \$3.

MISS PNE PAGEANT AUG. 20, 8:00 P.M. AUG. 21, 7:30 P.M. (FINALS)

Who is the fairest of the Fair? Vying for the Miss PNE '73 title are 40 charming representatives of communities throughout British Columbia. Local professional entertainers, plus the 30-piece PNE Orchestra, add to the show each night. Admission FREE.

MILLS BROTHERS AUG. 22, 2:30 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M.

Few groups are more perennially popular, After 47 years in the singing business, Harry, Herb and Don are still playing to standing-room-only audiences, and "Paper Doll" is a 6 million-seller and still going. The ultra-smooth, inimitable Mills Bros. style is applied to lots of new songs, too. 2:30 p.m. matinee: \$1.50, rush seats only, at the door (Golden-agers, 50¢). 8:30 p.m.: All seats reserved: \$3.50, \$2.50 (Golden-agers, half-price).

CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW AUG. 23, 8:30 P.M.

This country music super star has a roomful of gold albums, "Grammy" awards and country "Entertainer/Vocalist of the Year" citations. He earned 'em with one of the most outstanding BIG voices to come out of Nashville, and an on-stage style that sets up vibrations worth a usual three encores. All seats reserved: \$5, \$4, \$3.

SUSAN JACKS AND THE POPPY FAMILY AUG. 24, 8:30 P.M.

This Vancouver group proved a top draw at last year's fair, with a nice mix of its past chart-toppers (like "Which Way You Going, Billy?") and about-to-be-hits. Susan Jaeks provides the uniquely captivating vocal lead for the band's soft rock sound. All seats reserved: \$3.50, \$2.50.

SONNY AND CHER SHOW AUG. 25, 8:30 P.M.

Lady and the Scamp. Television's most flashy couple puts on a happy in-person show full of their own brand of foxy humor, wild chic, vamping and song. All seats reserved: \$6, \$5, \$4.

CAMADIANSKI! THE RED ARMY CHORUS & DANCERS

AUG. 26, 2:30 AND 7:30 P.M. AUG. 27, 28 AND 29, 8:30 P.M.

This exciting ensemble performs before sellout audiences all over the world, and no wonder. The power of the massed voices of the Red Army Chorus and the colorful, high-spirited choreography of the dancers provide a stirring spectacle! Traditional Russian music and soldiers' dances provide the basis. All seats reserved: \$6, \$5, \$4. Children 12 and under, and Golden-agers are half-price, all Red Army performances.

R.C.M.P. CENTENNIAL PAGEANT AUG. 30 AND 31, 8:30 P.M. SEPT. 1, 2:30 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M. SEPT. 2 & 3, 2:30 P.M.

Canada's world-famous mounted police force celebrates its 100th anniversary with a 2-hour action-packed review! Covered wagons, oxen, historical costumes, the RCMP Band and Men of the Force choir create a lavish re-enactment of the early years, including the 1874 Great March West and the treaty signing with Chief Crowfoot. Then you'll see precision equestrian and foot drills and the renowned Musical Ride — and the program ends with a cavalry charge! All seats reserved: \$3.50, \$2.50. Children 12 and under and Golden-agers are half-price, all RCMP Pageant performances.

Outdoors & Free!

THE SENSATIONAL LEIGHS!

There's something new in the air! Twice-daily (three times weekend days) the Leighs put on a spine-tingling aerial performance on their giant "Space Wheel".

ALL-DAY ENTERTAINMENT AT THE OUTDOOR PLAZA!

Every hour on the hour, 11 a.m. through 10 p.m., a new show begins on the bandshell stage!

Among the attractions: the Ardwyn Welsh Choir (Aug. 24 only) . . . judo and martial arts demonstrations . . . entertainment by the Key '73 gospel group . . . variety acts from Kitsilano Showboat . . . two solid hours of the big band sound with the PNE orchestra (Aug. 26 through Sept. 3, from 6 p.m.) . . . and top entertainment from a host of local professional performers!

FESTIVAL OF FORESTRY!

There's \$40,000 in prize money and North American Championships at stake as crack loggers from Canada, the U.S., New Zealand and Australia compete in team and individual events. Comedy acts are interspersed with the birling, bucking, chopping and axe-throwing, daily at noon, 3 and 7 p.m. Look for the 100-foot spars that mark the spot!

MORE FREE ATTRACTIONS!

Join the crunch bunch at the Demolition Derby! It's twice daily, three times weekend days. Folk songs and dances by various ethnic groups go on throughout the day with CJVB Radio. Strolling musicians — lots of bands! — fill the fairgrounds with more sounds of music. Vancouver Fire Department comes on with fast-action safety and rescue demonstrations. BCAA has fascinating vintage cars on display in the Garden Rendezvous. The Canadian Forces have an interesting, comprehensive exhibit near the Pacific Coliseum... and you can look over the U.S. Air Force F-104 Starfighter jet — the "missile with a man in it" that set world records for speed, altitude

INDOORS & FREE!

CANADIAN STAR PERFORMANCES!

Exciting FREE shows starring our most popular professional entertainers — most afternoons in the Pacific Coliseum.

CANADIAN TATTOO!

The skirl of the pipes, brass bands, and kilted Highland dancers take over the Coliseum! Free shows at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 30 & 31; at 6 p.m. Sept. 1, and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 & 3.

HORTICULTURE SHOW

More flower power than ever this year! The Forum is a cool oasis, with beautiful floral displays and prize-winning produce surrounding a minipark. Gladioli (Aug. 18, 19) and Dahlias (Aug. 20, 21) are featured in special shows; and Vancouver and Burnaby Parks Boards and the University of B.C. have created a combined feature landscape display.

HOME ARTS AND HOBBY SHOW

Quilting, baking and collecting are some of the hobbies showcased in the Garden Auditorium. And there are craftsmen weaving, Japanese flower-arranging — daily demonstrations of club activities. Simpson-Sears puts on a smashing Parade of Fashions at 7:15 p.m. each night, and the PNE Gastronome Follies presents twice-daily gourmet and international cooking demonstrations.

525 EXHIBIT BOOTHS!

There's the International Bazaar, with exotic gifts from India, Japan, Mexico and many other countries of the world. The Market Place is full of new products and ideas. The Modern Living Building has the World of Sight, Sound and Appliances, and more for the home is featured in the Home Showcase. Two year 'round displays you can also see are the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame and huge Challenger Relief Map of British Columbia. And watch for Martin Nash, "The Charming Cheat", in the Modern Living Building. He'll astound you hourly with his sleight of hand!

MOUNTIE MEMENTOS!

A cake 16 feet tall in the south end of the Forum eelebrates the RCMP Centennial! Buy a piece and mail it to a friend, using commemorative Mountie postage stamps...good souvenirs for out-of-towners! In the Modern Living Building, there's an RCMP educational display, this one on drugs and identification procedures.

ESKIMO HABITAT!

Arctic summer and winter home settings are duplicated in the Modern Living Building, with Eskimo artists on the scene working leather to be crafted into shoes and apparel. Display sponsored by the Government of the Northwest Territories.

BEASTS!

BĪGGEST LIVESTOCK SHOW IN THE WEST! It takes five huge buildings to house the PNE's greatest agricultural line-up ever! Top animals

greatest agricultural line-up ever! Top animals from Canada and the U.S. compete for \$100,000-plus in prize money, ribbons and trophies! The Beef Cattle Show (Aug. 18-25) features the Aberdeen-Angus breed. Holsteins are featured in the Dairy Cattle Show (Aug. 27-Sept. 3). Sheep, Swine and Dairy Goats also vie for honors in tough competition and the Poultry and Pet Stock show has all small creatures from bunnies to exotic breeds of fow!!

"MILK IS MARVELLOUS"

This year's big livestock educational display gives the unexpurgated version of the effects of grass and rumination. It's the story of milk, from pasture to pasteurized.

4-H SHOW

Western Canada's 4-H Show attracts more than 1,000 competitors in livestock, horticulture, home arts and other categories.

AUCTION DAY: AUG. 23!

At 12:30 p.m., the auctioneer's hammer sounds out over the Agrodome for the 4-H Stock Sale, and 4-H Lamb and Open Lamb Sale. Then at 8 p.m. huge white Charolais cattle go on the block!

EVERYONE LOVES THE HORSE SHOW!

The popular and showy six-horse teams are back at most evening shows, and the equestrian prize money fiercely sought after in all classes from Shetland ponies to open jumpers to western performance. It's in the Agrodome, usually at 2 and 8 p.m. Majestic eight-horse team demonstrations are scheduled Aug. 31.

STORYBOOK FARM

The three little pigs, Mary's little lamb — they're all there, cuddly animals in settings from the kiddies' favorite tales! Admission free. There's also a special display depicting "The 4-H Story in B.C." — including live demonstrations on the care of farm animals.

FFASTS!

"ACRES OF FOOD"

B.C.-grown produce from eggs to pork, and new ways to prepare them — look in the Forum for this tasteful display by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

GOOD PLACES TO EAT!

The International Food Pavilion turns the PNE Food Building into B.C.'s largest restaurant! Food from all nations — individual meals or you can mix courses from the 25 different booths! And there's a newly-renovated French Sidewalk Cafe in the Modern Living Building... the Swiss Coffee Haus in the Home Showcase... the licensed Dogwood Dining Room... and dozens of fast-snack stands scattered around the fairgrounds!

RIDES! GAMES! THRILLS

Take the Sky Glider over the grounds to Playland — Western Canada's largest amusement park (9½ acres) right on the fairgrounds! Hair-raising rides like the Giant Roller Coaster! . . . Tot-safe small rides in a special Kiddieland . . . win-a-panda games . . . candy floss . . . ferris wheels . . . fun for the whole family!

SPORTS!

FREE RACETRACK ADMISSION!

Fair patrons can step next door and take in the Sport of Kings — with free grandstand admission to Ex. Park, center of major thoroughbred racing in B.C. You can also see how they run from the full-facilities Clubhouse for \$1 (50% after the third race).

FREE FAIR ADMISSION FOR PRO FOOTBALL FANS!

B.C. Lions vs. Calgary Stampeders, Western Conference pro football, Empire Stadium Aug. 28. Kick-off is at 8 p.m., but if you have a game ticket, you can get into the fairgrounds free anytime from

And on Aug. 18, 25 and Sept. 1, the B.C. Chargers play at the Stadium. Admission free to fair patrons!

WHAT SHAPE'S YOUR SHAPE IN?

Test your fitness and proficiency in all kinds of sports at the Sport Canada Activity Center! Sport Canada Proficiency Badges will be awarded to everyone who passes the tests!

MOUNTAIN TRIALS RALLY

About 30 cars will take off from the fairgrounds inthis national championship event Aug. 25. First rally auto leaves at 11 a.m., heading for a chequered flag in the B.C. Interior.

SPECIAL DAYS:

CHILDREN'S DAYS: AUG. 20 & 27

Youngsters 12 and under admitted to the PNE free until 6 p.m. these dates. Both days feature free Sunbeam shows for kids at 11 am. in the Pacific Coliseum and reduced ride prices at Playland. Special guest at the Aug. 20 Coliseum show will be Shari Lewis, a 1973 Emmy Award winner, who'll bring along Lamb Chop and Hush Puppy! Aug. 27 headliner is the famous Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus clown, Buttons! Children 12 and under also admitted to all Red Army Chorus shows for half-price, including Aug. 27. (All RCMP Pageant Shows half-price, too!)

DAY FOR THE HANDICAPPED: AUG, 29 Admission free to the PNE until 6 p.m. for all handicapped persons.

GOLDEN-AGE DAYS: AUG. 22 & 31

PNE admission is free till 6 p.m. for those 65 years and over. Aug. 22 Golden-agers see the Mills Brothers matinee for 50%, the evening show for half-price. Aug. 31, there's the free Canadian Tattoo, 3:30 p.m., in the Coliseum, and half-price tickets to the RCMP Centennial Pageant at 8:30 p.m. (Golden-agers admitted to all RCMP Pageant and Red Army Chorus shows for half-price!)

WINA \$50,000 PRIZE HOME & LOT



Buy a PNE Prize Program for \$1, and get three chances to win this fully furnished three-bedroom dream home (with lot, if desired) . . . and any of 17 1973 prize cars in the "CAR-A-DAY" giveaway! Your ticket could be drawn on any of the 17 days! Prize home draw the final night of the fair.

Pacific National Exhibition

Buildings open 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Grounds open until midnight. Adults \$1.50; teenagers \$1; children 12 and under, 25¢.



Accused Told Woman He Wanted a Hostage

A 20-year-old woman Tues-day told how she was picked up in a parking lot and forced to have intercourse with a man in a Gorge Road motel.

Francis Elizabeth Tanner was testifying in provincial court against Cecil Paul Gillis, 25, who was found guilty of forcible seizure of another person.

He will be sentenced Aug.

"I didn't cry out, I didn't do anything because I thought he was a bank robber with a knife and a gun and he threatened to do away with me," said Tanner, of 1015 Moss.

"I was walking home early in the morning of June 20 with my small, blind dog with me.

was walking across the parking lot across from the Motor Vehicle Branch building on Menzies Street when a man came up behind me and forced my arm behind my

Science of Mind Lecture Subject

The science of mind will be the subject of a series of lec-tures offered by Dr. Chet Castellaw at the University of Victoria this week.

Castellaw, a lecturer at the Science of Mind centre in San Diego, is being sponsored by a group of followers who have received his teachings by tape for the last six years.

Lectures begin at 7 tonight in the MacLaurin auditorium and will occur at the same time Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Room 167 of the Cornett Building.

Peeress Dies

LONDON (AP) - Eva, marchioness of Reading, died Tuesday at her country home at Thakenham, Sussex. Lady Reading, 78, was the widow of the second marquess of Read-ing, minister of state for foreign affairs from 1953 to "He said he was a bank robber and that he needed a hostage and that I was to go

She said she was taken to the motel and led into a room and made to sit in_a chair while Gillis sat behind her and made "rude and vulgar"

"He said he wanted to make love to me and told me to take my clothes off, all except for my jacket over my

All during the act of inter-course, Gillis threatened her, she said.

door of the room twice, but no one came in, she testified. Afterwards, Gillis told the

girl she could take the jacket off her head. "He said he wanted me to have a good look at him—I guess it was just another way

of scaring me. I was scared.
"He drove me back to within a block of my home and I

lay in the back seat with my jacket on my head. My little dog was still with me."

After she got out of the car, Tanner ran- to her apartment on Superiof Street, woke up her neighbor, Peter Cluff, and phoned her boyfriend, John

Both men testified in court to her "near hysterical" con-

Gillis' version was almost completely different.

Girl Killed

CAMPBELL RIVER -Coroner Ken Scott has or dered an inquest into the death of a 14-year-old girl killed Tuesday at the intersec-tion of Highway 19 and Camp-bell River Road, RCMP said

Jennifer Geizek was walk-ing her bicycle at 12:55 p.m. when she was, struck by a gravel truck driven by Leslie Kenneth Antonelli, 20, Campbell River, said police. The inquest date has been

Not a Crumpet,

Roars Mayor

Jim Coleman.
"I take issue with him publicly and will drop him a letter pointing out what Duncan has achieved," Quaife said.
Coleman's column dealt with B.C. Lions centre Al Wilson,

and stoutly brogued and they sit around in their immaculately kept gardens listening to their hair grow.

The columnist felt that the only concession to athletic activities in Duncan would be the Saturday afternoon cricket match which would be interrupted by the four o'clock interval featuring crumpets laden with strawberry jam.

Bathtubber Set

For Seattle Run

Truck Ban Refused

BEFORE THE JUDGE

prize of a giant box of soap suds.

Experienced in bathtub rac-

from Georgia Strait to Van-

He says he'll undertake the Seattle trip, "just because it has never been done before."

They asked for a ban on

A police report said the re-

quest would be "impractical" and that if McKenzie is com-

pleted as an east-west route it-likely would be designated as

Periodic check is for overweight vehicles will be made,

Adam Alfred Milne, 19, of

274 Tolcross, was given a sus-

months probation for passing

Milne was given three

Fines of \$350 were levied against two impaired drivers.
Frank Antoine Chevrier, 36,

of 530 Ralph, was stopped by police Aug. 8 on Head Street.

David Allan Jeffrey, 20, of 128 Michigan, was stopped on Langley Street early Tuesday morning.

months to repay the \$133 to the five firms which had cashed the cheques.

between June 24 and July 7

pended sentence

a truck route.

tandem and trailer trucks.

Maguire was recently awarded the Endurance Trophy for his perseverance in the Nanaimo annual race

NANAIMO

merchant Fred Maguire will

cast off for Seattle Friday in

He estimated the 180-mile from Nanaimo should

take between 15 and 30 hours. A reception is planned in Seattle and Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, the official starter

for the event, has promised a

There will be no truck ban on McKenzie Avenue. Saanich works committee

Tuesday heard a petition from Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mills, 3990

Douglas, and a number of neighbors who complained of

commercial traffic on McKen-

zie causing "sever cracking of plaster, concrete and window damage" in the area.

tenced Tuesday to three years

in jail for passing a total of 17 bad cheques worth more than

\$2,270 between May 18 and

Ken Tucker, 21, of 801 Es-

quimalt, was given the jail sentence by Judge Edmond

St. Jorre in Victoria provin-

The cheques were passed in Victoria and Saanich and Tucker obtained three cars,

five stereos and various items

On a charge of possession of a stolen bicycle, Tucker was given a 10-month concurrent

entence by Judge F. S.

of clothing and food.

cial court.

Coleman wrote that residents of Duncan are tweed-clad

DUNCAN — Reference to this town as a "tea and crumcentre" in a recent syndicate column that originated in Derivative Technical Policies of the Column that originated in Toronto has angered Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife.

Quaife told council Monday night he intends to correct the "warped impression" of the column by sports writer

Regular School

DUNCAN - Cowichan school board this week rescinded its plans to have all elementary schools in the district begin classes at 9:30

Tanner on the Causeway after making small talk about her

dog. He invited her to his

place for a beer and she said

Sitting on the bed together,

the case was "entirely a mat-ter of credibility."

has described fits only the de-

scription of a common tramp.

"I believe Miss Tanner."

has made disgraceful

she would go.

Instead, all schools will the two started "necking and petting," Gillis said. begin at 9 a.m. as usual this September except for Che-'She took her clothes off mainus junior secondary and we had intercourse—in-terrupted twice by my room-mate knocking on the door." school and Duncan elementary school, which will start at After Tanner became moody and Gillis took her home," Gillis said. Judge William Östler ruled 9:15 a.m. and Bench and Koksilah elementary schools.

a.m.

which will start at 9:30 a.m. The staggered starting times is the result of difficul-"But, the idea that a perfectly respectable young woman would give herself brazenly to a perfect stranger is absurd," he said.
"The woman that Mr. Gillisher described fift caple the described fift caple the described fift caple the described fifth capl ties in organizing the busing timetable for the district.

The board was also told at this month's regular meeting that additions to Crofton and Koksilah elementary schools and Quamichan junior high school are completed and will be ready for use this fall.

VMD Ships 60-Ton Unit

continues to play a major role in a \$10 million experimental underwater oil production sys-tem, being completed by Lockheed Petroleum Services

Ltd. of New Westminster. The local yard recently shipped a 60-ton maifold centre to Lockheed as part of the second phase of the three-phase program being carried out by Lockheed, a Canadian subsidiary of the aircraft corporation of the same name.

Before that, VMD had done similar heavy shaping of well-head chambers and service

Lockheed is trying to per-fect a system that will gather oil in deeper depths than ever before. The system involves the use of submersible equip-ment, including pressure chambers and connecting flow

VMD is one of the few Canadian and American companies on the west coast that

has the equipment needed to manufacture heavy-walled vessels.

The yard is negotiating to take part in the third phase of Lockheed's program which calls for the manufacture of a 'produciton station."

The manifold centre built at VMD is 30 feet long, 12 feet in diameter and cost roughly \$100,000. It is now being fitted with internal controls at new Westminster.

On completion early in 1974 ment

it will be shipped to the Gulf of Mexico for land testing. Later, it will be installed offshore near Louisiana at a

depth of nearly 350 feet. The entire project is expected to be completed in mid-1975 with an operational theatre being established in

the North Sea. Shell Oil is collaborating with Lockheed on the project. Other oil companies have also agreed to support the develop-

Planner Aims for 'World Repeat'

Saanich planner John Malleson left today for Whitby, Ont., his sights set on winning the Thunderbird world championships for the second time in a row.

Malleson became world champion in 1971 when the races were sailed in Victoria.

The championships will be sailed on Lake Ontario from

Malleson will have as crew Vancouver sailmaker Rick McBride, who sailed with him in 1971, and Jim Mitton of Nanaimo, who is champion of the up-Island Thunderbird

Another hot contender in the four-day, seven-race series will be Victoria optician Bob Grundison, who is a consistent winner in local races.

Frank Francisco of Seattle is expected to do well in the

He will be trailering his own boat to Whitby.

Malleson, like most contenders, will be borrowing a boat from the Ontario area but will be taking his own sails and

The Thunderbird, designed originally to promote the sale of plywood, is a 26-foot sloop that sails well and owes its original popularity to the modest cost of production and the fact that it can be built by hobbyists.

In the last year or two a few local Thunderbird sailors have been switching from plywood to fiberglass.

Three Pant Classics At this price in double knits they're news!

The pants to have now! Simpsons-Sears brings them to you at a very special price. Neat patterned classics, tailored to Simpsons-Sears exacting specifications in polyester doubleknit. Machine wash-dryable. Trim fit flare styling features Ban-Rol waistband puts an end to waist-band roll-over. Wide 2" belt loops Two full top front pockets, two back pockets. Nylon zipper French

Sears The Men's Store

Sears Men's Casual Wear (41)

a-District Check in Gray/Red or Brown/Rust. Waist sizes 30-40. b-Donegal in Brown, Blue or Black/ White. Waist sizes 30-40. c-Houndstooth in Brown or Blue. Waist sizes 30-40.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. -

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.



Guerrillas, Rain Slow Job

(AP) - Communist guerrillas are reportedly stepping up ambushes against Malaysian troops guarding work on a 76-mile road through the dense jungles of the Malay

Peninsula. The insurgents have reason to try to hold up work on the \$80 million project. When the highway linking the South China Sea to the Strait of Malacca is finally completed, authorities plan to cover a authorities plan to open a major military base at its eastern end in order to keep tabs on Malaysian guerrillas based in Thailand.

It is estimated that the highway will not be completed for another five years and the cost has soared to more than three times the original estimates. Malaysian authorities had planned to start work on the project in 1963, but a World Bank study recom-mended that it be held up until the 1970s.

The road will link the vil-lage of Jeli in Kelantan State to Grik near the Thai border in Perak State. It is expected to cut the journey from the

west Malayan port of Penang to Kelantan's capital, Kota Bharu, by two thirds.

Government officials have expressed confidence that the economic and political benefits of the road will compensate for the cost. Nearly a thousand square miles of forest will be available for expitation when the highway is

Laying down the highway is a mammoth task. More than

\$10 million worth of bulldozers, road rollers and other construction machinery was brought in last year and began clearing the jungle and moving hige boulders. But work has been going slowly on the road which reaches an elevation of 4,000 feet, because of the difficult terrain and the monsoon rains that halt work for two or three

halt work for two or three

months a year. Five major bridges along the route are being designed by a team of New Zealand en-gineers and the Asian Devel-opment Bank has loaned \$9.3 million for that phase of the project. Officials are taking special care that querrillas do project. Officials are taking special care that guerrillas do not blow up these bridges.

The Malaysian Communist party, defeated in 1960 after a 12-year struggle, took refuge in South Thailand. From there its units have been mounting attacks on west Malaysia,



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Wife Price Causes constitution between 8,000 men ways -Tribal clashes over land, the price of a wife and the unifying more than 1,000 widely-differing clans with

over 700 working languages.

The committee's report found that tribal violence was increasing. It linked some of the violence to self-government and approaching independence and said there was pendence and said there was an increasing disregard for the western system of law

and order.

and order.

Among case histories detailed in the report:

When a Jiga tribesman cleared a small block of land for gardening near Mount Hagen in the western highlands, the neighboring lamage ian-administered territory due to achieve self-government in December and independence some time after. Most Papua-New Guineans agree tribalism is the biggest present working out its own people objected and a major

raged for seven days. Three men were killed, 33 injured, 92 houses razed and more than 1,000 people arrested and

GOT NO REFUND When a Walini man took a second wife and his first wife lest him, he asked for her "bride price" to be returned. Her relatives refused so the Walini man murdered his first wife's 15-year-old brother and a savage tribal fight be-

tween 400 warriors ensued. When a Yandiamou guest at a wedding feast made in-sulting remarks about a pig cooked by the Kep clan fight broke out among the 300 guests, leaving one dead and 14 badly injured.

The report said traditional leaders are no longer able to control the fights as "the young men run riot." It added that in some areas the number of police in relation to the population is dangerously in-

Sixty specific recommendations were made to the government including a complete reorganization of the police force into district, urban and rural groups.

Harsher penalties and changes in treatment of con-victed prisoners were recom-

ernment should impose politi-cal sanctions, the committee said, such as withholding ru-ral development funds in recurring tribal fighting.

The committee said some disputes were the direct result of groups trying to get possession of land before self-government, "in the belief that possession at that date will be the basis of future

The committee found that the basic causes for the ma-jority of tribal fights involved land, sorcery, killings, women

Sears

way a pig is cooked illustrate the problem of tribalism fac-ing Papua-New Guinea as it nears independence.

These were some typical case histories detailed in a re-

port by a government-appointed committee in-

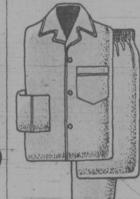
vestigating tribal fighting in the highlands of this Austral-



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Writer Goes Underground

um, Coxhead can certainly be called an "underground" writer although an earlier

novel, Run Come See Jerusa-Iem, has been published com-

mercially here and in North

No royalties can be expect-

ed from Aunt Burt's Game but Coxhead hopes the serial will break some of its readers

away from their mechanical communiting mood.

"As long as one person misses their train to work be-cause they've been reading my novel, the whole thing has

LONDON (CP) — The big advertising posters, sometimes humorous and often cleverly-designed, which are pasted along the platforms of subway stations here provide train-waiting commuters with welcome visual distraction.

welcome visual distraction.

Recognizing that the thousands of such posters are an important entertainment medium for Londoners, author David Coxhead has tried to inject a higher literary quality to the offerings with a 10-part serial story, each weekly instalment appearing among the whisky and cigarette ads at Notting Hill Gate station.

The printer's bill and rent of the advertising space were paid from a \$1,150 award given Coxhead by the Greater London Arts Association.

The serial, entitled Aunt Burt's Game, was specifically written for the poster presentation in segments of 350 words or so. Ethereal in plot and uninhibited by grammatical tradition, the story

begins:
"O you intellectuals, Aunt
Burt cried, going chop chop
with her hand, I'm not soft
and gentle though my belly is, and genue mough my seriy is, which perhaps it was, or was when I invented her, Aunt Burt being pure spin-off from my mind passing time on a night when I couldn't sleep."

By virtue of his new medi-

Eskimo **Divers** Wanted

Special to the Times PANGNIRTUNG, N.W.T.

"Are you the skin diver?"
The question came from one of two young Eskimo boys playing in the dirt beside a 'one-way" street in this small Baffin Island.

It was directed at Arctic Diver Joe MacInnis, the man who is trying to interest Eski-mos on both sides of the Arcto become professional

And it stopped both MacInnis and Federal Science Mintracks that evening. The question came just minutes after Dr. MacInnis had addressed the slightly more than 200 native residents of the community in the Pangnirtung town

He had shown slides and had given a simple talk, translated into Eskimo, about the diving and photography work he is doing in the Arctic.

The residents, most of whom still live off seal hunting, Arctic char fishing and carving, were visibly moved the color pictures of some the surprisingly-abundant underwater life in the Arctic. Dr. MacInnis had said that many of the animals inhabit-ed the frigid, 28-degree waters of Pangnirtung fiord, at the entrance to one of Canada's newest national parks.

But at the end of the pre-

sentation, after he had said, "I've come here to see if any young people are interested in doing this sort of thing," none of the Eskimos had asked any questions or expressed any in-

It was a few minutes later that the Eskimo boy popped his question, nonchalantly, proving that even the one week of diving in the community had started to make an

Dr. MacInnis is spending a month taking underwater pic-tures in Pangnirtung fiord for the National Film Board and

the Nation Geographic.

He said the young Eskimos are the most likely to be attracted by what he suggested is the glamourous and sometimes lucrative profession of

Minister heartily approves of MacInnis trying to interest the natives in diving.

She sees it as one of many ways that the native peoples will be at least given a chance to take an active part in the expected increasing research and industrial activities in the

She put it bluntly:

"It would be a colonialist attitude to walk into the north with all the skills and start developing it without involv-ing the native peoples." Dr. MacInnis, who is trying

to learn more about the dangers involved in diving in waters, believes the Eskimos have a number of things in their favor that would make them excellent divers.

For example, Eskimos "have an intuitive feel for ice that we couldn't." They have dozens of different names for ice and snow. And time after time, Eskimo guides have shown an uncanny sense for picking the safe route across ice-covered waters.



Author David Coxhead and subway traveller read part one of serial

No Big Fires 'Amazing'

A new outbreak in the Lar-deau area was out of control. Warm, dry weather con-tinued in British Columbia Tuesday and a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said it Nelson district. Twenty-seven broke out within 24 hours. More than 500 men were was amazing there were no major forest fires in the cen-tral Okanagan district.

He rated the fire hazard in the Okanagan and in the Nelson forest district as extremely high.

There were three fires burning out of control in the Nelson district, the worst one a fire near Nakusp which doubled within 24 hours. On Tues-

day the fire covered about

1,000 acres, mostly scrub land

and rocky ground.

forest district, a 1,200-acre forest fire was being brought under control. A forest ser-vice spokesman there said 120 men were fighting the fire. It is believed the fire was deliberately set. A forest service spokesman said the fire hazard in the Cariboo is ex-

There were 99 fires in the

At Quesnel in the Cariboo

fighting the fires.

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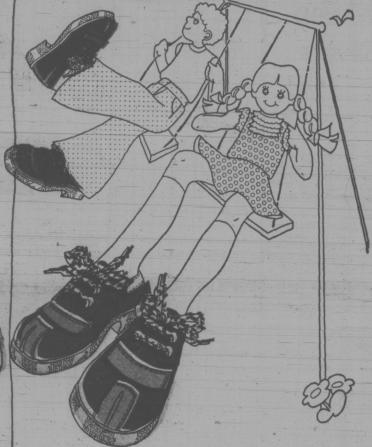
a-"Dazle" children's all-leather 3-eyelet tie casual. Layered 2-tone foam sole and heel. Burnished Tan or Navy. 81/2-4C medium narrow fitting. \$11.98 Also available in E medium-wide fitting.



b-"Walla" children's casual tie in allover leather.
Moccasin vamp, genuine crepe sole and heel. Brown.
81/2-4 C medium-wide fitting. \$13.98
"Walla" in infants' sizes 5-8. E medium-wide. \$10.98

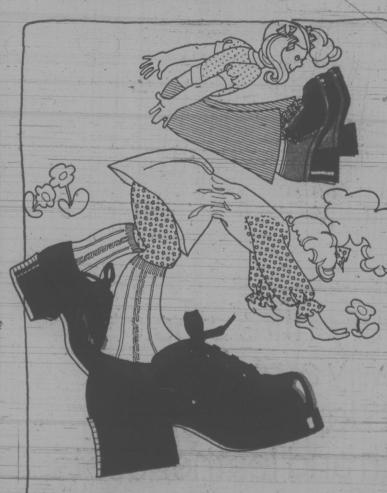


c-"Slick" children's 2-tone vinyl casual features lightweight unit sole and heel. Tan/Navy or Burgundy/Black. 81/2-4 E medium-wide. \$10.98 "Slick" in infants' sizes 5-8 E. \$8.98



d-"Randy" children's suede and leather casual.
Unit sole and heel. Chocolate suede/goat patches or
Rage Blue suede/Gold colour patches. 81/2-4 D medium. \$12.98
"Randy" in infants' sizes 5-8 E \$9.98

savage



e-"Alley" little girls' shoes boasting bump toes and rocker platforms in allover grained antique vinyl. Brown/Tan and Burgundy/Black. 11-4 D med. width. \$10.98



1-"Brush" boys' 4-eyelet ties in antique grain vinyl. Raised seam stitching on vamp and toe. Platform look unit sole and heel. Antique Brown. 121/2-4 D medium width. \$11.98

g-"Walt" boys' bush boots in antique Tan leather handsome decorative whip stitching. Pull-on tab at back. Unit sole, heel. Antique Tan. 81/2-4 E fitting \$10.98 "Walt" also in infants' sizes 5-8 E width. \$10.98

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Personal Shopping: Children's Shoes (54)

Manpower Lagging in Cancer Curb Advances

Half the children in the U.S. suffering from leukemia—the most common form of cancer in children—don't get the latest lifesaving treatments, says the director of the American cancer program.

The problem: Moving the newly-developed treatments and latest know-how out from speciality centres to community doctors quickly.

One of the very few doctors in B.C. trained in pediatric oncology treatment of cancer in children says the problem is not that severe in this province.

Dr. Mavis Teasdale, pediatrician at the B.C. Cancer Institute in Vancouver and a professor on UBC's faculty of medicine, said the biggest problem in B.C. is staff at the institute is grossly overworked and barely able to keep up with cases referred to it.

Cancer in children is relatively rare but even so it is the second biggest killer, behind accidents, among children 3 to 14.

There are three forms of treatment — surgery, radiother-and chemotherapy, use of powerful drugs — and all three apy and chemotherapy, use of powe are needed in many cases, she said.

A Washington Post review of the situation in the U.S. says early stages of Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system, can be treated successfully in 90 per cent of cases but many Americans die because they don't receive the latest form of therapy.

Last month the federal government in the U.S. announced grants totalling \$2 million to speed dissemination of new treatment techniques to community hospitals and doctors.

Programs will concentrate on three forms of cancer which can be successfully treated with aggressive use of powerful drugs, many of them in complex combinations. The three are acute lympocytic leukėmia, Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphomas

New methods of freating these diseases have sped for-

A decade ago, for example, a child with leukemia had a life expectancy of only six months. Today, with the best treatments, 90 per cent of leukemia patients are disease-free and half of them stay alive and remain disease free for at

Teasdale said there have been "fantastic" developments in treatment of cancerous kidney tumors in children. Where only 30 per cent of patients used to survive, now 80 to 90 per cent are alive five years after treatment began.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, director of the national cancer program in the U.S., said at a recent White House seminar on health that one problem is the best treatments are not widely

Last year in the U.S., for example, only 25 to 30 per cent of children with leukemia got the best treatment. This year, Rauscher estimated, half the children with leukemia received

Most doctors are not unwilling to refer patients to specialists. The U.S. grant programs will teach them new ways of determining the kind of cancer and the extent of its growth

and the new treatments using drugs and radiotherapy.

There are two cancer treatment centers in B.C., at Vancouver and Victoria. Many of the children's cases are referred to the Vancouver institute and UBC, where they are seen by Teasdale or Dr. Sidney Israels, head of the pediatrics

Victoria Times

THIRD SECTION

'She received an iced cake

from the hospital staff, vases

of roses and marigolds and

lots of hugs, kisses and laugh-

ter from the guests.

department of the medical faculty. Frequently patients will subsequently be treated in their own community.

Teasdale says that in one way a single speciality centre like the B.C. Cancer Institute, which serves the whole province, reduces the problem over availability of treatment. Doctors are in the habit of referring there.

Most of the latest treatments are available at the insti-

tute and she believes it is up-to-date in chemotherapy. But aggressive multi-specialty treatments now continue over prolonged periods — two years is not unusual — and this has generated a workload staff at the institute can barely

More radiotherapists, chemotherapists and facilities are badly needed, Teasdale said, and two committees appointed by the provincial government are studying these problems

She said there are "very hopeful" signs the new govern-ment is aware of difficulties "and asking us to tell them what

B.C. has "good centres and co-operative doctors," she says. "What we need is expansion.

WOMEN JEER

NDP PREMIER

World Reflects India's Poverty

NEW DELHI (UPI) affluent Amersterdam I watched Dutch housewives place garbage neatly con-tained in shiny plastic bags on scrubbed curbs.

It occurred to me that some of my Indian neighbors might fight each other for such trea-- not just those nifty little bags but the edible food they contained.

Later, in the United States, I stood in a gleaming kitchen and watched an American housewife push a button and electrically dispose of through have made several meals for an Indian villager.

At Frankfurt our first stop away from the subcontinent, wife remarked that "ev eryone looks so healthy.

They did indeed, a happy contrast to India, where the backs of men used as beasts of burden are permanently

smiling porter at the Frankfurt airport moved our luggage on a steel cart and earned more in a couple of minutes than the under-nourished porters at Dum Dum airport in Calcutta can

On the Costa del Sol in Spain, we stayed in a highrise resort apartment on the Mediterranean that was within the financial reach of some

Spanish workers. In its march toward socialism, India is developing for use by foreign tourists some of the world's most beautiful beaches, but the great majority of Indians are unlikely ever to be able to afford to use

At Marbella, a Spanish coastal town my family dug into a luncheon paella that contained more rice and seafood than many south Indian children see in a week.

At two particularly fine restaurants, one in Brussels and the other in Madrid, my enjoyment of the food was marred by irrepressible images of Indian children in Rajasthan who often eat as little in a day as a single pan-cake made of millet and perhaps a white radish.



NOT ALL U.S. is steeped in abundance. Here, on Monday, elderly couple goes through discarded food at rear or Manhattan supermarket.

nate.

There is a slum within sight of my house where people do

On the way home to India

we stopped for a few days in Tokyo. There, as in Europe

and the United States, friends

complained of food prices,

which were indeed high, and

shortages. But the rate of em-

Indians should be so fortu-

We returned to New Delhi

with two nieces, pretty teen-

agers who have never seen

grinding poverty at close quarters. Before their year in

India is finished, they will.

In New York I found my colleagues complaining of the horrors of commuting. In New Delhi workers queue up for an anot have nearly enough food, hour or more for a chance to adulterated or otherwise. fight their way into or onto the side of a pitifully few rickbuses that beich huge black clouds of noxious fumes.

At Anderson, S.C., we found adult friends and relatives riding bicycles for fun and to achs. In India the thin workingmen who can afford bicycles take no pleasure in ridtemperatures that reach 115

My brother, a professor of onomics at Arizona State University, chided me gently for waxing so effusively about the quality of life in the U.S. It was really not, he said, all that great, citing polluting in-dustries and adulterated foods

At our house in New Delhi every drop of water my fami-

Wives Get Their WISH WINNIPEG (CP) - Wives of prisoners have both a husband and a marriage but are The two groups look after the interests of

subjected to social pressures similar to those who are divorced, separated or widowed.

Since last February, an organization called Wives of Inmates Self-Help (WISH) has been functioning to ease some of that

was modelled after one in British Columbia," said Francine Adelman, parole supervisor at the John Howard, Elizabeth Fry Society and one of the founders. "We are and children.

onyicts during and after their release.

One participant in WISH, Ruth, is married to a man who two years ago was sentenced

"At first," she said in an interview, "everybody forgot us. It all happened so fast, I didn't have time to prepare myself. They lock the guys away and forget about the

RESERVATIONS
DINE and DANCE

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GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP)

avoiding the question this

week when asked whether

housewives should be paid for

After ories of "Answer the question," Schreyer told dele-

conference he does not favor

payment of housewives be-

decided by husband and wife.

The New Democratic Party

Schreyer told delegates at the 42nd Couchiching

working at home.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba was accused of

At a coffee break, women expressed their annoyance with the premier's answer, but men delegates said they premier was asked the question from the floor, following a speech by one of his fellow panelists, Doris Anderson,

writer and crusader for women's rights.

Mrs. Anderson called for

payment to housewives by in-

creased family allowances

and also recommended that

marriages include a written

contract outlining each partner's rights, responsibilities and chores.

Women delegates, compris-

ing half the 175 persons at the conference, hissed when Mr.

Schreyer hesitated before ans-

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KEEP IT CLEAN

Dying Woman Throws A 'Going Away' Party REDWOOD CITY, Calif. because she wasn't sure if she'd last through the week-

(UPI) - The gifts for Ruth Hoffman's "going away" party were simple things, like red rose buds and kisses.

Scores of friends, relatives and strangers visited the 57year-old woman. The "Keep Me In Good Humor" button on her hospital gown seemed to work magic.

There was no talk of death to Mrs. Hoffman, who has terminal bone cancer, but she told eight-year-old Jannelle Gregory of nearby Portola Valley, "I have a date way up there with God. Today is my happy day.

Mrs. Hoffman said she decided to throw the party in her room in Sequoia Hospital





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Broken lines, of course, but if we have your size, they're a real bargain.

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solid rib neck, cuffs. 4-6-6x. Grn./Wht. Red/Wht., Gold/Wht., Royal/Wht. Machin wash/dry. From Taiwan. h-Juv. girl's Perma-Prest nylon pant.

Elasticized waist. Horizontal rib. Flare leg. Navy, Red, Brown, Grn. 3-4-5-6-6x. From Taiwan \$1.69

Not illustrated:

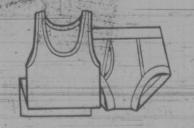
b-Boy's cord pant. Heavyweight. Flare, Cotton. Semi-boxer. 'Tunnel' belt loops. CSS 4-5-6-6x. Navy, Brown. Made in Taiwan. \$2.99

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sloset

ESQUIMALT SHOPPING PLAZA-384-4311.

emon Can Be a Best Buy

By HILDA BEASTALL

If lemons had no vitamins their many practical benefits. They are so versatile that wherever we go on trips this summer a half dozen lemons tucked in somewhere are sure to be invaluable.

From car sickness to insect bites, minor cuts, abrasions, and as disinfectant for hands unable to wash thoroughly at odd times, lemons present useful emergency measures.

When milk or cream is unavailable for tea and coffee on a trip, a squeeze of lemon juice not only takes away the unaccustomed bitterness but adds its little vitaming quots and some calcium, all valuable in a total day's inlemons produce alkaline re-

For most juice, choose emons with smooth thin skins. Thicker skins are fine when wanted for crystallizing to decorate and flavor baked

Use all the juice, pulp and skin (or rind) — there is no waste except the seeds when you buy lemons. Beside their food value, lemon flavor and coloring when added to foods make it unnecessary to use manufactured items for these

vegetable bins of the refriger-ator, but a cold lemon yields less juice than when warmed. vater for two minutes before

Sears

juicing. The skin will be clean for grating or crystallizing and you get more juice.

Grated lemon peel is added to cookies and cakes for flavor, or a little is scattered on top before baking. Add a tea-spoonful to a thin icing glaze to decorate a fruit loaf.

Crystalizing of citrus peel (lemon, orange, grapefruit) is an art several centuries old. Many of us recall it being done in our early days.

A warmed lemon can be peeled by hand, like an orange. Put the pulp into a covered glass jar for later

Simmer the peel with the white pith attached in a syrup of one-half cup light brown sugar to one-quarter cup water, boiled until it spins a thread. Or, use honey syrup of similar proportions. The peel can be cut into strips or left in large pieces. Cover the pan, simmer gently, checking so that it does not burn, until the peel can be penetrated with a fork. Lift from the

Set halves upright and pour remaining syrup into the con-cave peels. Allow to set for several days and harden at room temperature. Then store board. If not hard, use with

This natural product can be made any time you have two or three suitable orange, lemon or grapefuit peels. By Thanksgiving and Christmas bakin time you will be saving money for other fruit ingre-

What a wig!

Shop Tonight 'Til 9 p.m.

dings, cakes and mincemeat. Fresh lemon juice on cut

surfaces prevents discolor-ation of apples when making pie. It is thought that the Vitamin C is the preservative. When grating fresh hor-seradish, sprinkle fresh lemon juice over each heap of grat-

A Lemon Pickle recipe from

India uses all parts of the lemon except the seeds; it needs no cooking so is ideal for apartment dwellers and for busy homemakers.

1/2 tsp. turmeric powder.

4 or 5 lemons to make 1

tsp. chili powder. 2 tsp. salt. 2 Tbsp. brown sugar.

Heat lemons in boiling water for 2 minutes; chop with skins on into quarter-inch pieces, removing seeds as you find them. Put into large mixing bowl (not plas-tic, it spoils flavor) with all remaining ingredients, mix well with wooden spoon. Pack into small glass jars with glass covers, and keep in warm place such as on kitch-

en counter top. Ready for use in one v Will keep in refrigerator for several weeks more. Delicious in all savory dishes, with omHow do you feed a family of 13 for just \$40 a week these

For Peg Shields of Muskegon it means strict rationing, comparison shopping and no fancy meals.

"I just don't serve farry meals and I save the tail ends of everything," Mrs. Shields said. "I've quit buying very much meat but somehow, the more will is all one of the same of the same

money still is all gone."

Breakfast for the 11 chil-

lunch meat are on the menu

72-slice blocks of cheese last ally watch it and ration it out carefully," she said.

Most dinners are casse-oles, liver or fish dishes. And

the parents serve everyone.

Mrs. Shields said: "Tmfrom a family of 16 and one
thing I learned at home was,
that the foods are dished out

Feeding Family of Thirteen

Takes Painstaking Thrift

The food budget is stretched by buying six loaves of dayold bread for \$1 and picking wild mushrooms to pickle and freeze. Fried mushrooms often are their entire meal, she reported.

cles, ice cream and popcorn. Potato chips she"keeps under lock and key" to save for

Fresh fruit is out because

we just can't afford to buy that" on her husband Harold's gross pay of \$187 weekly from his job as an assembler.

At the store, Mrs. Shields starts with the basics and then moves to delicacies if there is money enough.

"I always use my little adding machine when I go shopping from store to store," she added.

"The kids are good about not complaining because they really do like the stuff we serve."

YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Foam Helps Treat Colitis

their sorrow, chronic ulcerative colitis is a severe and difficult-to-control disease in which a person has a badly inflamed large bowel, and can become seriously ill with a fever, and a diarrhea with 20 or more bloody and watery bowel movements each day. This disease can easily be diagnosed from the patient's history, from X-ray studies, and from a look into the bowel with a lighted tube. After a while the wall of the

As many people know to colon (large bowel) becomes scarred and contracted. It loses all the natural outpouchings of the normal colon. The mucous membrane (the inner lining of the bowel) looks as if it has been eaten away in many places by ulcerations

This serious disease in many cases lasts for years. Because we doctors, do not know the cause, we do not have a treatment that is always successful. I have seen cases in which I was sa-tisfied that the disease had by anxiety and nervous strain. I knew a child whose flare-ups of ulcerative colitis his parents angrily talking of

Until now, the main treatments for ulcerative colities consisted of cortisone and cormouth or injection, hydrocorenemas, and, if all other could not get relief any other way, an operation in which the colon is removed, and an

small bowel into the ab-dominal wall, through which the body's waste materials can pass. This is called an os-

new form of treatment for persons with ulcerative coli-Two gastroenterologists, Drs. Newton D. Scherl and Burton A. Scherl, of Englewood Hospital in Englewood, N.J., tell of encouraging results following the use by a number of their patients of a new foam medication which can be given to the person rectally, but unlike an enema, can be easily retained, does not leak or stain clothing and bedding; it can be administered in about 30 seconds, compared to the use of an enema which may take a

Twenty-five patients tested the foam — patients ranging in age from 19 to 74. Ten patients got excellent or good response with the foam alone. excellent or good results when used a sulfa drug along

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

DEAR ABBY: I've got this

I am a decent 18-year-old girl, and I've always wanted guys to notice me, but I never like one to hold my hand or try to kiss me. (It makes me

I am going with a very respectable 21-year-old and I re-

DEAR TOUCH: It is normal

dear abby



problem which is getting worse. I can't stand for a guy to touch me or kiss me.

sick to my stomach.)

ally like him a lot, but I don't want any physical contact with him because one thing always leads to another and I want to end up fighting him off.

This guy will probably drop me if I don't let him kiss me pretty soon, which I guess is why I'm writing to you. I don't want to lose him. Am I normal? Don't tell me to talk to a doctor. I just couldn't. He would think I am nuts. I any advice you can give me.

— Touch-Me-Not.

to want to touch, kiss and

For some reason you have deand suppressed these normal feelings to such a degree that you won't permit yourself to feel them.

Discuss this with a doctor. He won't think you're "nuts." He will guide you in finding a counselor. When the reason for your "touch-me-not" attitude is unearthed, you'll have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I dress like a missionary and look like an old lady because I think short skirts, skintight clothes and bare-bosom dresses look cheap on a woman my age (I am 45. So

Stanley also is crazy about miniskirts, hotpants and boots, and that's what he would like to have me wear. I positively refuse. He says I have only a few good years left, so I should take advantage of them and dress like a "broad." I don't want to dress like a "broad"; I want to dress like Aday. The arguments we have over how I should dress have

become so unpleasant I would

rather stay home.
Abby, is there something wrong with my taste? Or is Stanley in the wrong? You always say a woman should try to please her husband, but think he's unreasonable. Please help me. —No Broad. DEAR NO: I think your taste in clothes is far superior to your husband's, and he is unreasonable. Stick to your

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a professional artist who paints only from life. He considers it unethical to copy from pictures or photographs as some so-called artists do, and therefore if he wishes to paint a landscape he must be

Far too often, passersby will stand around as he works, making comments to each other. It's almost as if they think he is putting on a public performance. I realize that many people don't mean to be rude or annoying. Some even imagine they are flattering the artist by watching him, when, in fact, they are distracting and inhibiting

These same people would never glance over a compos-er's musical score as he worked or look over an au-thor's shoulder as he wrote. Why haven't they the same respect for an artist?

The problem is how to handle these people without being rude or insulting. Perhaps just publishing this letter will - Artist's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: Perhaps, but artists who work out-of-doors should realize that the out-ofand passersby cannot be blamed for showing normal

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Letter from

Former Weekend staff writer Patricia Welbourn and her husband are now living with their two children in Calcutta. She tells of adjusting to life in the city that Churchill did not want to ever return to. Her touching description of the people, poverty and conditions there, makes for thoughtful reading. This week in Weekend.

six pages of color photos of the Yukon, the High Arctic and le Nouveau Québec, taken by Paul Baich, Dario Sodero, Gilles Parent and Normand Lapierre. From Mexico the frustrating and sometimes hilarious adventures of two Canadian archaeologists, Elizabeth Snow and her husband Mike. Also Andy O'Brien writes about Karen Magnussen, a world champion who has signed a \$100,000-a-year figure skating contract. Margo Oliver salutes the tomato with recipes for Corned Beef Tomato Cups, Tomato Bread, Stuffed Zuchini with Tomato Sauce, and others - enjoy!

> Dependable Home Delivery VICTORIA TIMES

Also this Saturday: a rare look at the Northlands,

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Correspondence Pupils in a Class by Themselves

Sixteen years of teaching children through the provincial department of education's correspondence - school has given Edith Forsyth a wealth of memories.

These come mainly through letters she has received from the children themselves or their parents and that give glimpses into the lives of British Columbia families home-steading in the back of beyond or who are far away in foreign lands.

Mrs. Forsyth retired yesterday. (I mentioned this in my Monday column.) When I saw her at her desk last week she spoke of some stories she will always remember and gave me permission to print "bits and pieces" for you to share.

She told me of a yak bull crossed with Angus and Highland cows.

That took place at Tatelkuz Lake and this is the way the story came to Mrs. Forsyth.

"We crossed a yak bull with our Angus and Scotch Highland cows. We hope to produce a breed of cattle that is rugged and suitable for the winter of this north country. So far we are happy with the result. They are very 'catty' animals and can out-turn most horses. They do not get up from a lying position as a horse or cow does, first one end and then the other; they get up all at once, so quickly it's hard to observe how they do it. The yak does not bawl—only grunts—the crosses — only grunts — the crosses are a combination, some have the bawl of their mother, others have the grunt and some a peculiar mixture."

There was the letter from Lily, age 1f, who lives in north central B.C. She was excited about a funny thing that happened to her, and she

I was following along a game trail with my dog when I nearly bumped into a young deer that had his head in a deer that had his head iff a hole under a huge fir tree. He hadn't heard me, nor had I noticed him. The dog circled the tree and barked sharply, the tree and barked sharply, the deer exploded backward hitting me in the stomach with his rump. We both upset and rolled in a tangled ball down the bank into the icy cold water. My dog danced about barking madly the whole time just like she was laughing."

From Ricky come a story about a house on log floats: "I live on the coast of Brit-

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By HARRIET HART

For a clear picture, accurate exposure is an absolute

timate the right exposure, but most prefer to use an exmeter to help them find the right camera setting especially under complex ighting conditions.

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meter or a camera with a built-in one, Accurate Exposure With All Types of Meters will help you eliminate

This illustrated 12-page publication describes the dif-ferent types of meters, how each one works and how it should be used. There are also some basic instructions that apply to all types of

One chapter deals with selective readings. For instance, bright snow can misand cause under-exposure of cludes a large sky area, you should also apply selective meter readings. The booklet explains how to go about it

Both beginners and long-time amateur photographers will benefit from reading this

'poor' pictures. Send your request to: Edito rial Service Bureau, Kodak Canada Ltd., 3500 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto 15, Onweeks for delivery.

DAHLBERG HEARING

AID SERVICE No. 320 Bentall Bldg 1070 Douglas St.

on the water. A float is made of logs tied together with a cable. Our house sits in the middle and we have big planks all around for a yard. We get rocked and rolled around when the wind blows and the seas get big."

Lighthouse children, as look for any incident that puts excitement into their day. Like the arrival of a heli-

Young John who lives at Bamfield described it this

"Ivar drives a helicopter. He is a nice man. He has a twinkly eyes. He smiles when he walks. He is a pilot. His teeth are white. He waves to us and says 'hello,' We wave to him and say 'hi.' His heli-copter is nolsy."

Winter chores may not be necessary in Victoria but in the north country they bulk large in a boy's life. As a letter from Tom of Eagle Creek

his brother Tim who had just passed his 13th birthday.

"My big brother George went away to work. Now Tim is the busiest person at our house. He shovels off the barn and the bridge. He drives the Yamaha. He hauls the wood and chops it. He milks Dalsy and feeds Marcus and Doom. He hauls our water. He get out meat and saws it up. He does his school work. He is learning to play our new guitar and how to play chess.

"He reads lots and play cards sometimes. He takes care of the kids while Mom goes for mail. He banks our house with snow and keeps the ice knocked off the roof. Moni is glad she has Tim."

Then, of course, there are the British Columbia children living with their parents in other lands. Like seven-yearold Paul who rote from Ni-

"We had a good rain yester-

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day. Everyone is happy . . . I eat crickets. I roast them in a fire; they taste good. I like

The letter from Sumil in India's Kerala State that despite its spelling of the word poisonous, says so much in so

"I live in India and we have poysenus snakes. My grand-father told me to be careful about snakes and don't put your hands under a hole. I am very careful at night time and always take a light with me."

A boy named Grame wrote: I live in Morocco because Daddy is making a plant for the mine. It is hot in Moroc-

A little girl named Ruth explained: "In Cambodia many people speak French. I went to take swimming lessons.

• WHITE CROSS



elizabeth forbes

'allez, Canada' ".

Ten-year-old Sonia told of a midsummer custom in Narvik, Norway:

"Today is June 23. Tonight all the Norwegians celebrate midsummer night with bon-fires and picnics by the shore or in the mountains."

Anne told Mrs. Forsyth about Christmas customs in the Dominican Republic.

LOOK AFTER YOU

LADIES' SHOES

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PANDORA AT COOK

At the Crosswalk

SPECIALS

CHICKEN

WHOLE

Watermelon

6

"The families have a spe-

When it was my turn to dive cial dinner on Christmas Eve. in the teacher would shout They eat roast pig, goat and

apples and grapes and nuts, and wine. The children get

presents on the wisemen day. camels and in the morning towns. the presents are in the place where the grass was."

Whether children who learn through correspondence school live in foreign places or in our own northland they re-act like youngsters every-where, Edith Forsyth says.

They whoop and yell, jump and run, when let out of

school, just as those who at-They pick grass for the tend schools in cities and

> As proof she produced a letter from a mother up north who wrote:

"Lenny just had the art booklet to do today and when he was through he almost crippled himself celebrating."

Also, despite poor spelling, there are the imaginative ones who put their thought in

rhyme. Like eight-year-old Kim who sent the following: Dear Mrs. Forsite I have a pome for you. I rote it myself.

The Pomes

For every pome I right I do not have anuf light So I went to the store To by some more
The had none no more
When I got home there was
the light

To bring back the bright.

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smart patterns. 30-38. smart patterns. 30 Reg. 14.99 to 17.99

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Long sleeve style.
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A South Seas Hideaway, Complete With Mod Con

and most of us really wish we

could get away from every-thing, at least occasionally. But where would we go if we had the chance? To a desert island, to an isolated cottage on the moors, to an exotic beach where only grass-skirt-ed maidens swim, or to a tent in the middle of the jungle?

Most of them sound ideal at first, until we remember we still like our home comforts: hot running water, a soft bed and electric lighting. Perhaps a palm-fringed island with all mod cons would be the answer — and maybe a small island known as Pangkor, off the west coast of Malaysia, is the nearest we could find to a 'g e t ting-away-from-it-all'

minute ferry ride from the Malaysian mainland — generates its own electricity supply and grows its own bananas, pineapples and coconuts for the dinner table menu.

There are no telephones, no roads, no cars, no shops, no cinemas — but there are com-fortable chalets with electric fortable chalets with electric fans in the ceiling, an endless water supply (cold only), and locally-caught fish on the lunch menu. The swimming beach has golden sand and stretches for one mile; a local Malay, who does odd jobs around the island, keeps a pony and saddles it up whenever a visitor asks for a ride.

One of the two hotels on Pangkor Island puts out a

Pangkor Island puts out a brochure which says: "Do

Yes, there is a private bath Yes, there is a private bath
— but its only tap gives cold
water and the "bath" is just a
corner of the stone floor
bathroom, walled in with hiphigh bricks and only big
enough to stand up in. A hole
at the base of the bricks ensures the soapy "bath" water
empties itself all over the
bathroom floor before finding
its way outside. But there is a its way outside. But there is a flush toilet, and in the bedrooms there are wardrobes

with mirrors.

"Live the island way for a quiet, restful, exotic holiday." advises a brochure. The hotel itself houses only administra-tion offices, kitchens and the

you want to get away from the crowds, traffic, noise, and everything? Then we have the place . . . and all rooms have a private bath."

dining room where holiday-makers eat; visitors sleep in chalets dotted between the place . . . and all rooms have a private bath."

Guests stepping out of their chalets take a wary look up at the 30-foot high coconut palms waving in the sea breezes — a bump on the head from one of those coconuts would spoil the exotic holiday.

Down on the beach, swimming and sunbathing can be relieved with skin-diving ses-sions and boat trips out to view the coral reefs. Twice a day, a handful of local Malay fishermen haut their nets up the beach and sell the best fish to the proprietors of the two hotels and the government-owned rest house on the



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THEY'RE CANADA-BOUND DESPITE THE STRIKES

NEW YORK (CP) — Travel little or no trouble in provid— to get plane flights to Canada agents in the New York city ing transportation. area report a steady flow of American tourists to Canada despite a railway dispute that despite a railway dispute that has forced cancellation of the Canadian transcontinental trains.

A spokesman for Macpherson Travel Inc. also said he finds "no problem" with booking Canadian tours.

A check Tuesday of several major travel agencies shows bookings for tours of Ontario, Quebec and Western Canada still being filled despite the lateness of the season.

A spokesman for Cooks World Travel Service said he is somewhat surprised at the volume of Canadian business. "The flow to Canada is still coming in steadily," he said.

The spokesman said he has

"Business this summer has doubled from last year," he said.

"Business is going good. Montreal is a big seller and many Americans are going

out West. Try and get a hotel As far as the Canadian rail-

way dispute is concerned, he said he is still advising American tourists to go ahead with their plans and not pay atten-tion to any alarmists."
"Nine out of 10 times we

find Americans are still able

The Canadian governmen travel bureau said both CN and CP Rail have provided daily curtailed schedules of services. Sometimes they have been drastically cut, raising a problem for tourists.

A spokesman said the can-cellation of the trans-Canada trains have disappointed some Americans who wanted to travel the scenic route from Montreal to Vancouver. Some had to seek alternate routes.

Buses and planes have taken up some of the slack, she said. But there had been no complaints from Ameri-

Reds Claim Economy Boo

MOSCOW — The Soviet government claims substantial economic growth during the first seven months of 1973, a big improvement over the

economy's performance in According to statistics published in Izvestia, the government newspaper, key sectors of the Soviet economy overfulfilled plan targets for the Jan-

uary-July period.

sector if the Soviets are to meet their ambitious targets for the current five-year plan.

As always, most of the statistics report percentage in-crease, not absolute levels of production, so it is impossible to be sure just how well the economy is doing.

ticularly good improvement in ments in the wholesale prices importance of overfulfilling union last year.

labor productivity, a crucial of some items could make the targets is stressed repeatedly. The expents statistics look good even when in official propoganda. the absolute volume of production decreased.

> The regime has made a najor psychological investment in economic success this

After two mediocre years at

of some items could make the targets is stressed repeatedly

Nevertheless, there seems because the Soviets have been relatively frank in the past when things have gone less

The Soviets don't reveal the beginning of this five-year western economists, the gross creases in how they measure these per-

The statistics showed a par-centages; conceivably, adjust-the "decisive year" and the than 2 per cent in the Soviet

The experts say, this was probably the slowest growth rate since Stalin undertook reason to credit the statistics massive, forced industrialization in 1929.

The government therefore had to readjust its targets at the end of 1972, cutting back substantially on planned increases in the Soviet standard

A WOOLCO

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WALLPAPER Good quality wall covering that's vinyl coated for scrubbability. Perfect for the kitchen or for children's bedrooms. Choose from many beautiful stock pat-

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terns in this easy-to-hand pre-pasted wallpaper. Sold in double rolls only.

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Achieve the modern "Wet Look" fin-ish so popular in today's interior decorating. Simply apply Brite 'n Beautiful Clear Gloss Urethane over any Brite 'n Beautiful colour for the high hard shine of polished plastics and fine lacquer without hand polish-

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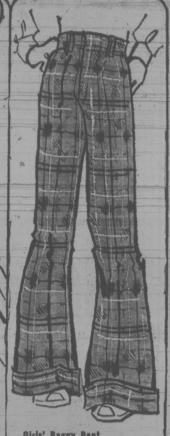
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Plaid bomber jacket

Warm jacket made of wool, nylon and viscose blend.



Girls' Baggy Pant



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Woolco Is Your School Stop for Fashions!

You'll love the young, fresh, feminine look of this 100% polyester long dress offered in a wide selection of wine, green, purple or brown prints. Sizes 7 to 15. each





Sleeveless long dress

100% polyester dress with back zipper and lace trim. Printed pattern in wine, green, brown or purple. Sizes 10 to 18. Each





Bomber jacket



Rib knit T-shirt



2-po. skirt suit





100% acrylic knit sult



Ravishing dickie

100% brushed acrylic dickie in white, red, powder, pink, black, beige or yellow.



Machine washable suit
100% polyester double knit
suit in blue, brown, grey,
burgundy or green jacquard
pattern.
Sizes 4 to 6X.
8.93



Girls' artist smook



Assorted scarves 100% acetate satin scarf in paisley, floral or abstract prints. Square shape 30"x30". 2.49



Teen western jeans



Printed blouse

Long sleeve blouse with "U" neck, made of acetate and polyester. Various prints. Sizes 10 to 18. Each ... 6.64



Jacket blouse Long sleeve style made of 100% cotton corduroy. Navy, red. Sizes 6.64



Junior skirt

100% polyester skirt with all around pleats. Hound's tooth pattern in navy, burgundy, green.
Sizes 10 to 18.



Lovely jumper

100% polyester jumper with low waist and 2 inverted pleats. Navy, red. Sizes 7 to 14. Each 5.87



Short sleeve T-short made of 100% nylon rib knit. White, blue, pink, navy. Sizes 7 to 14. Each 2.76

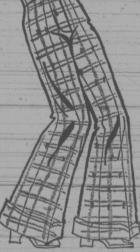


Bib skirt

100% cotton corduroy skirt with patch pocket. Brown green, wine. Sizes 8 to 16. 9.95



Rib knit T-shirt Machine washable 100% nylon stretch T-shirt in white, blue, pink, melon, red, navy. Sizes 4, 6, 6x.



Plaid pants

or camel. Sizes 8 to 16. 12.76



Boys' Pant

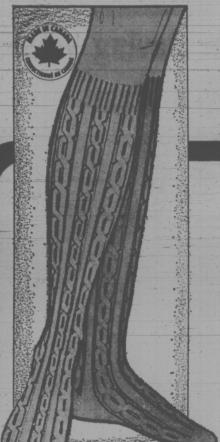
Machine washable 100% cotton corduroy pant in brown, green, navy antilope. Sizes 3.47



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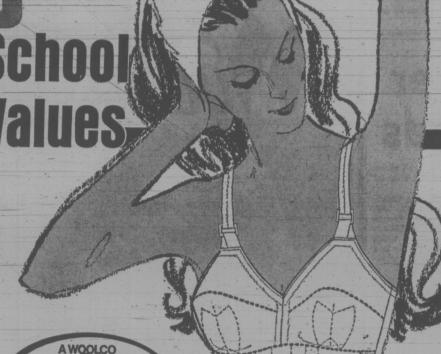
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Gothic Brassiere priced below usual

with Conadian women for years! Elastic and Cordtex inserts let you breathe easier. Self shoulder straps have elastic inserts. A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-42, D 36-44.





Padded Bra

Here's a Bra that gives you Plunge front with lcae trim. A and B cup 32-36, C cup 34-36. White or Skintone.

2.57 each



Wonder Bare Bra

with Fiberfill Crepeset Nylon Tricot with sta-bilized Tricot lining and lace set-in between. A and B cup 32-36. White or Skintone.

Ladies' Bermuda Hose for Sport or Casual Wear!

You'll be ready for action in knee-highs! Two styles: 50% Wool/50% Nylon mix or a 30% Wool/42% Orlon/28% Nylon blend. White, Navy, Brown, Grey, Blue, Red. One size fits 9-11.

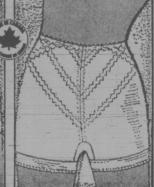
pair 1.49

2 pairs 2.34



Ladies' Sport Brief with Stretch Control

each 1.97



Ladies' Garterless Short-leg Panty Girdle 'Soft Magic' in Nylon and Nylon and Lycra. 1'' elastic grip at leg. White. Size S. only.

each 3.87



Teen Brassiere Criss-cross with lace cups and stretch straps. White only in sizes 30AA to 34A.



Lacey Brassiere for Teen figures

Criss-cross front and Lycra sides. Stretch straps move when you do. White, A or AA cup, 30-34.



Padded Double Knit Bra for Teenagers

Plunge front has lace trim. Elasticized sides for comfort. White, A or AA cup 30-34. each 1.87

Silky Glitter Antron Fiberfill lined cups. Low cut under arms. Jersey cushioned straps. White. A or B cup, 32-36.

For the well-groomed Man: Dress Hose that don't cost the earth. One size fits all!



At this price you'll want to pick up a pair in every one of the many colours, we have!

(A) Banlon and Stretch Nylon. Plain with side cable. Black, Brown, Navy, Grey, Berry. (B) Banlon and Stretch Nylon, Black, Grey, Brown, Navy, Royal, Copen. (C) 75% Acrylic, 25% Nylon. Black, Navy, Brown, Wine, Gold, Grey. (D) 100% Nylon and Lycra makes them sure to stay-up! Ribbed. Black, Brown, Navy, Grey, Wine.







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MAYOR FLUNKS A LIE TEST

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Mayor Frank Rizzo lied in response to questions asked during a lie detector test, and a city councilman whose accusations against Rizzo inspired the test told the truth, a polygraph expert said Tuesday.

The Philadelphia Daily News commissioned the test,

The Philadelphia Daily News commissioned the test, which was administered by Warren Holmes of Miami.

The city's Democratic party leader, councilman Peter Camiel, had said Rizzo approached him in the men's room of a downtown hotel last February and offered to let him choose the architects for city projects if Camiel would let Rizzo pick the party's choice for district attorney.

The two fought a verbal political battle until the newspaper proposed the showdown before the polygraph and both accepted. Rizzo brought along his assistant, Deputy Mayor Phillip Carroll, but Carroll did not do any better on his lie detector test than Rizzo did.

A No-Ulcer Career Ends

most satisfying part of Rear-Admiral Robert Timbrell's 38 years of naval serice is that he maintained a sense of humor, didn't develop ulcers and accomplished "a good,

tector test than Rizzo did.

The 53-year-old veteran of Second World War convoy duty in the North Atlantic made the statement Tuesday in an interview during a fare-

well party.
Timbrell relisquishes his post as commander of Mari-time Command next Tuesday and enters civilian life for the first time since he was 16. He plans to live at Chester Basin on Nova Scotia's south shore, home of three other retired

admirals. The parting comments of the bald, professional-looking man with an endless grin were spiced with proud memories, sad moments and, for bise commencers and, for him, an unhappy prediction that the hydrofoil Bras d'Or will never come out of

"It was with sincere regret the Bras d'Or was mothballed because she was at the peak of her success," he said.

controversial highspeed machine was taken out of service about two years ago because the federal government said there was not enough money to continue work on the \$36 million craft which had performed successfully in appearance with the successfully in the performed successfully in the performance of the performan

fully in open seas trials.

The sleek 151-foot craft had a speed in excess of 60 knots or better than 71 miles an hour. When she was moth-balled, the government said it would reconsider her status in

Admiral Timbrell has held a wide variety of land and sea posts including captain of the St. Laurent, the first of Canad's post-war destroyers, and commander of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure from 1963 to 1965. The carrier was

sold for scrap in 1970.

Among the highlights in his term in Maritime Command,
Admiral Timbrell listed the introduction of the new 280 class destroyers — three of which are in service and a fourth expected later this start of work on a replacement for the long-range

tance of a renewed role for

His most harrowing experience came in October, 1940, when he was a junior naviga-tion officer on the newly-com-missioned Margaree which was cut in half by a ship in a convoy the destroyer was es-

"I had just gone below decks to sleep. We were un-derneath torpedo tubes and near the oil tanks. The hatch we were to escape through had buckled in the collision and was stuck. "It was an eerie experience."

Wrong Man In Prison For Killing?

CHICAGO (Reuter) former mental patient charged with the stabbing death of a young woman in Grant Park Monday has confessed to three other park murders, police sources said Tuesday night.

Lester Harrison, 49, is alleged to have stabbed to death Judith Elaine Ott, 28, in women's restroom at the

Police sources said Harrison has confessed to the murders of British architect Judith Bettelley, 24, last Labor Day, Lee Alexis Wilson last Aug. 3, and Agnes Lehmann in July, 1970.

Police and public prosecu-tors refused to say publicly whether Harrison has signed confessions to the murders.

A court psychiatrist here has publicly described Har-rison as a "paranoid schizophrenic.

The murders of Miss Bet-telley and Miss Wilson are unsolved, but Wilbur McDonald, 33, of Chicago is currently serving 100 to 150 years in prison after being convicted of the murder of Mrs. Leh-

The state attorney's office said the Lehmann case will be

\$16 Million To Fight Crime

CHRISTIANSTED, V.I. (UPI)—The governor of the U.S. Virgin Islands has asked the legislature to divert \$16 million from construction projects to fight a violent

wave of crime.
Three murders over weekend on the island of St. Croix brought to five the number of persons murdered

Coming in the same week that five men were sentenced to eight consecutive life terms for slaying eight persons at a Rockefeller-owned golf resort last year, Gov. Melvin Evans called the legislature from a routine meeting Tuesday to discuss his proposal.

Four of the five murder victims this year were whites, as were seven of the eight persons murdered last September at the Fountain Valley

Golf Club. The convicted murderers of the eight Fountain Valley victims, are black, as are seven men charged with two fatal shootings last November in which two victims

This has raised fears among prominent islanders that white tourists, on whom islands depend economically, might stop vacationing aspects of the murders has added urgency to Evans' re-

Evans also said that Ron Delugo, the territory's delegate to the U.S. Congress, would meet with U.S. justice department officials in Washington to seek assistance in investigating the five murders on neighboring St. Croix during the past three weeks.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Division of F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.

HAPPY LANDING WARTIME REPEAT

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Capt. Bill Curtis, calling upon a similar experience in a B29 during the Second World War, Tuesday night safely landed a Braniff Airlines 727 jetliner with its

left landing gear stuck. None of the 37 passengers or six crew members was hur

None of the 37 passengers or six crew members was nurr.
Curtis, 54, of Dallas, a veteran of 27 years with Braniff,
was applauded by the passengers when he disembarked.
"It was just a normal landing," he said. "I had to do it
once before in 1943 in a B29 in India."
The landing gear became stuck on a flight from Washington to Dallas and turned Curtis' scheduled stop at Memphis

into an emergency landing.

He tried to "shake the gear down" by tilting the plane left and right, but the left landing gear remained stuck.

Ourtis circled the airport for over an hour until his fuel got

The big plane came in on its right landing gear, dipped its left wing onto the runway and skidded in an arc to a stop.

Nuclear Cancer Threat Bared

Dr. John Gofman, a distinguished physician-physicist who was involved in a 1969 ance risk posed by nuclear caused cancers and leukemias controversy with the Atomic power plants. The hearings will occur in direct proportion Energy Commission (AEC), were being conducted by warned today that prolifer Pennsylvania insurance com
He noted that a "widely ation of nuclear power plants could cause increasing cancer, leukemia and heart

medical physics at the Uni-

mission Herbert Denemberg.

"That ionizing radiation will produce virtually all forms of human cancer and human leukemia is beyond any reason-

versity of California at Berke-ley, testified during the sec-authorities advise that we ond day of hearings on insur-should estimate the radiation-

used estimate is that cancers will continue to occur for 20 to 30 years once they start to ap-

is no doubt radiation will produce mutations and resultant diseases and deaths in direct proportion to doses received.'

Gofman and the AEC was involved in a dispute in 1969 over the agency's allowable limit of radiation.

In testimony Tuesday. consumer advocate Ralph Nader warned that a "spectacular could

dioactive material used by nu-clear power plants.

"One ounce of plutonium, if "One ounce of plant dispersed, could produce lung dispersed, could produce lung dispersed, could produce lung dispersed, could produce lung dispersed for everyone on cancer for everyone earth," Nader said.

Nader's testimony also blasted the AEC, whose com-mittees, he said, were characterized by "secrecy, suppression and the most paternalistic philosophy ever to come

done by the AEC eight years ago reported that major accident in a nuclear power plant could create a disaster area "equal to that of the state of Pennsylvania."

According to Nader, the information was only learned after he and a group of scien-



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TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PR

BABINE SOCKEYE CATCH SHORT

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -The first inland sockeye salmon fishery ever attempted in British Columbia is expected to end tonight at Babine Lake, west of here, with the catch well short of the target of 100 000 fish.

well short of the target of 100,000 fish.

But Ron MacLeod, manager of the federal fisheries service northern operations branch in B.C., said Tuesday the experiment has been a complete success from the government's point of view.

He said the final figure likely will be about 65,000 fish

caught by a B.C. Packers Ltd. special crew from Prince Rupert which has been using a crane to scoop the fish out as they enter the lake on the way

The fish are packed in vans, layered with ice and trucked 305 miles to the coast where

The unique fishery was prompted by an overescapement of 400,000 sockeye because of an eight-day fi-shermen's strike in July and

b.c. briefs

Sunday Racing Gets Nod At Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council Tuesday approved Sunday horse racing at Exhibition Park during the Pacific National Exhibition. The British Columbia Jockey Club, which has the contract for horse racing, asked that Sunday horse racing be experimented with during the PNE for the next three Sundays. Because the city charter bans Sunday racing, the Jockey Club now will need permission from the B.C. cabinet.

QUESNEL (CP) — Council has approved the employment of American para-medic Michael Stanley, 26, as ambulance operator for an indefinite period. Stanley came to the town's rescue in July when the only ambulance operator, 'Harold Hennigar, terminated his service saying it was not financially feasible to continue operating. Stanley offered to operate an ambulance service free of charge, but the town paid him \$30 a day on a day-to-day basis.

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 200 Georgia Hotel employees, members of the hotel and restaurant employees union, will get a 21.5 per cent wage increase over two years under a new agreement. Union spokesman John Clark said the agreement provides a 55 to 60 cent hourly increase to raise the basic rate to about \$3.64 an hour by late next year.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver police drug squad spokesman said Tuesday opium sales are increasing in the city. He said the drug's growing popularity was due to the fact that it sells for less than drugs such as heroin which go

CRANBROOK (CP) — Post-secondary education has been neglected in the East Kootenays, says Ian McTaggart-Cowan, chairman of the eight-member provincial government commission studying the problem. The commission heard a number of presentations here Tuesday.

Ron Powell, of the East Kootenay vocational school committee, called for the establishment of an "umbrella of directors" responsible for the administration of post-secondary education in the Kootenays.

Mayor Maurice Klinkhamer of Cranbrook urged the committee to study a 1971 report on the area's vocational needs.

mittee to study a 1971 report on the area's vocational needs. He said Cranbrook is the best site for a new post-secondary facility.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A British Columbia Railway spokesman said Tuesday the railway has not received an expected \$7 million claim in compensation from Stuart-Trembleur band Indians, northwest of Fort St. James. The settlement is being sought for damage of the Indians' traditional livelihood.

VANCOUVER (CP) The Lovers, a 600-pound concrete sculpture rejected last week by the parks board will soon be placed on city hall grounds, creator Gerhard Juchum said

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fred Mussel, Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs executive director, said Tuesday the federal government should become more aggressive and make B.C. more responsive to the needs of Indians.

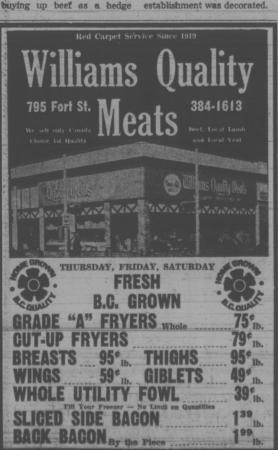
NO USE CRYING **OVER ROAST BEEF**

TOLEDO, Ohio (Reuter) -The meat shortage grew acute for two Toledo brothers Tuesday night when 10,000 pounds of prime beef were roasted in a fire that burned

down their restaurant. jured, loss was estimated at \$1 million including the beef told officials they had been and antiques with which the buying up beef as a hedge

against dwindling supplies.

Fire broke out in the kitchen of their family-owned Mancy's restaurant, a Toledo landmark, and although diners and staff escaped unin-







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Tokyo Wants Kim to Return

TOKYO (WP) — Japan asked South Korea Tuesday for the return of Kim Dae-Jung, the Korean opposition leader who was kidnapped here a week ago and taken forcibly to Seoul by a well-or-ganized team of armed men.

in the day at a meeting of the Japanese cabinet, the foreign ministry called on the South Korean ambassador to ask that Kim be returned here to

Remember? He was all bronze, biceps and ten feet tall - and

no bully kicked sand in your face while he was around. Yesterday's heroes had a style all their own - and a beer all their own: Old Style. And it's still going strong today, still slow-brewed

and naturally aged for honest, old-time flavour. Help yourself!

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Rugged all steel, adjustable stand. Ideal for autos, boats, light trucks.

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OUTSTANDING WEAR

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OVERHAUL

No trade-in required

OUR FINEST 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRES

Uld Style slow-brewed and naturally aged.

The reaction was decidedly

said only that he would pass along the request to his home government, according to a foreign ministry spokesman.

And in Seoul, prosecutor-

charge of the South Korean inquiry into the case — in-dicated it is highly unlikely be returned to Tokyo.

Kim, who turned up dazed Seoul late Monday after a five-day ordeal at the hands of his travelling captors, told visitors Tuesday that he wants to come back to Japan.

If he were permitted to leave South Korea, he would be in a position to continue his vocal crusade in exile against the regime or president Park Chung Hee.

For this very reason, many believe he is unlikely to get that chance.

Japanese diplomats other observers here believe it would take extremely strong and determined pres-sure by Tokyo and perhaps by the U.S. government to con-vince the South Koreans to let

There was no indication here Tuesday that Japan is willing to make a major issue of the case at the risk of endangering delicate relations with Seoul.

So far the U.S is showing only minimal concern despite Kim's wide acquaintance in Washington and his invitation

Japan Honors Fallen

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan today observed the 28th anniversary of its Second World War surrender with a memorial service for more than 3.1 million military and civilian

Emperor Hirohito, Japan's wartime leader whose broadcast at noon Aug. 15, 1945, ended the war, delivered a eulogy at the service, express-ing sorrow at the events of

About 5,000 surviving family members and government leaders including Prime Minister Kakuel Tanaka attended the official service in Tokyo.

They heard the emperor de-

"My heart still aches when I think of many people who were killed in action and in war disasters 28 years ago and their bereaved families.

"Together with the people, I pray for peace in the world and progress of our nation and express my heartfelt con-

MILEAGE GUARANTEED

30,000 MILES

OR 30 MONTHS

50 MONTH

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ALL SIZES,

ONE PRICE

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Dry charged for over four years of dependable high performance power. No installation charge. No addi-tional freight charge.

RR-45-FT. Famous Ranger compact with exclusive fine tuning and built-in burglar alarm system. Ex-pert installation available.

2 SPEAKER INSTALLATION \$15 4 SPEAKER INSTALLATION \$25

to be a visiting fellow at Harvard University this fall.

The U.S. embassy here has merely asked for information, and is taking the view that the kidnapping is strictly a matter between Japan and

The South Korean govern-ment has formally declared that it had no connection with or contemporaneous knowledge of the kidnapping.

As Kim Dae-Jung has re-counted the story of his cap-ture and involuntary return to South Korea, at least 20 men were directly involved in the vell-planned and co-ordinated team effort.

Experts in such matters estimate that at least 35 men would have been needed to bring off such a complex kidnap-and-transer operation over international boundaries, and the job must have cost well over \$500,000.

The Japanese press gave massive coverage Tuesday to Kim Dae-Jung's surprise reappearance in Seoul and to questions about the potential impact of the case on Japanese-South Korean relations.

The kidnap story received top press attention here for most of the five days that Kim was missing, and he credited this attention with playing a role in saving his life.

In an interview with a Japanese news agency Tuesday, he said that "the strong reaction of the Japanese public" may have been an important factor in convincing his ab-ductors not to kill him.

2 Charged In Mass Slayings

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A grand jury has indicted two youths in the Texas mass. murders and an official says more indictments are in the

The jury returned indictments Tuesday against Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, in connection with the worst confirmed mass slayings in the United States.

The bodies of 27 teen-age victims of the homosexual slayings in the last three years have been unearthed since last week. Nine of the bodies have been identified. Three indictments named

Henley, who had been charged with five slayings. He has told police he took part in nine killings. The jury returned one indictment against Brooks.

One indictment alleged both Brooks and Henley killed William Ray Lawrence, 15, "by strangling him with a cord and in some manner and by some means, instruments and weapons to the grand jury unknown" July 10.

The other two indictments accuse Henley of strangling Marty Ray Jones with a cord and of the shooting death of Charles Cobble. The two 17year-olds were slain July 27.

The grand jury returned the hours of testimony from po-lice detectives and Billy Ridinger, 20, who entered and left the jury room with a brown paper sack over his

HORSEMEAT SALES **BOOM IN VANCOUVER**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The owner of British Columbia's only horsemeat outlet says his bling their orders but that the brought new customers in. Willy Kraan, owner of the Best Bi food store, sells about 4,000 pounds of horsemeat a

He said business has been a little heavy" during the past few days.

"The regular freezer order here used to be \$50 to \$60 but now I'm filling orders of \$200 at a time," he said.

Kraan said he expects hor-semeat prices will remain un-changed until the end of

Sirloin horse steaks sell at Best Bi for \$1.39 a pound, stewing meat for 95 cents a pound and hamburger for 65 cents a pound.



This Week's Red Grille Feature

Spaghetti and Meat Balls — in tangy Italian type sauce with garlic bread and tossed 1.19

Fish and Chips — English style with 1.29 cole slaw. All you can eat

SATURDAY

Golden Fried Chicken — with creamed potatoes, vegetable, gravy, roll and butter and 1.25 Jell-o or ice cream. All for



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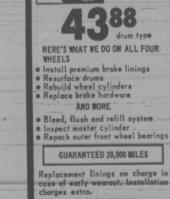
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YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PRICES



Miners Up, Down

VANCOUVER (CP) Transporting workers up and ore down when the mine is about 1,800 feet straight up from the concentration plant is just one of the problems

is just one of the problems, faced by Greenland's largest industrial project to date.

The Black Angel lead-zinc mine, totally financed by Vestgron Mines Ltd., a 61.5-per-cent subsidiary of Cominco Ltd., should be in production by the end of the year, says R. J. Armstrong, president of Vestgron.

Vestgron.

Although the first prospecting exploration began in 1963, underground exploration did not begin until 1971 and the

not begin until 1971 and the decision to go into production was not made until May, 1972.

The \$50-million project is located on the west coast of Greenland, at 71 degrees latitude, about 300 miles north of Scooles Stromfiscal

Sondre Stromfjord.

The former Canadian Arctic patrol vessel C. D. Howe was bought to freight supplies and subsequently served as a temporary base camp and supply depot to facilitate on-site

The orebody outcrops about 1,800 feet above the concentration plant, located at sea

Only access to the mine is a cableway that transports men and materials. A second cableway is being built for mov-

of equipment is almost com-

plete.

Major excavation for the Major excavation for the concentrate storage building is 75-per-cent complete and excavation for access to the dock site is well advanced, he

He said before the production decision was made, about \$6 million was spent on explo-

ration.
It is estimated that on com pletion, the mine will average 170,000 metric tons of concentrate annually from 600,000 metric tons of ore milled. About 135,000 metric tons of this will be zinc con-centrates, the balance, lead.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

Telepathy 'Ordered Killings'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) - Herbert V. Mullin, who has admitted killing 13 persons, testified at his trial Tuesday he received a "telepathic message" in a Catholic church, walked to a confessional and stabbed a priest to

The 26-year-old defendant also told the jury he dissected one victim, Mary Guilfoyle, 24, and "inspected her liver, kidneys, lungs and heart."

In another killing, Mullin testified he riddled four boys camping in a state park were with bullets after he told them telepathically, "If I don't kill you, four other guys will have

The four victims responded telepathically, Mullin con-tinued in a clear voice, telling him: "Go ahead and kill us. man, go right ahead. Please don't back out of it - don't get scared, man - we're not

scared,"
Mullin, a one-time honor student who dropped out of college and began taking drugs, gave day-long testimo-ny on his own behalf. The trial was in recess today and resumes Thursday with final

arguments by both sides. The stabbing of Rev. Henri Tomei, 46, pastor of a Los Gatos Roman Catholic church, occurred, Mullin said, after he had entered the church "to muster up enough

courage not to kill again." However, he said he received a telepathic message "from myself. I suddenly realized I could think." He saw the light in the confessional and thought, "well, if you're in here, I guess I should kill

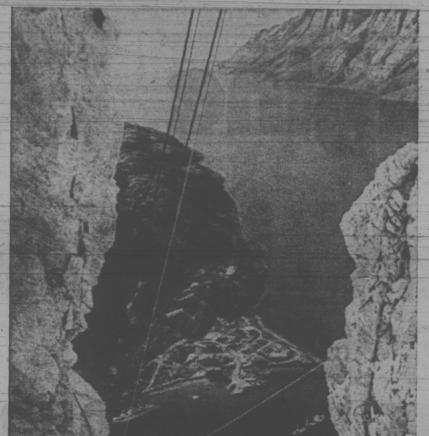
Mullin blamed the "killjoy sadism" of his family and friends for the 13 admitted killings, only 10 of which he is

charged. He has pleaded in-nocent by reason of insanity.

"Why did you kill those 13 people, Herb?" asked defence attorney James Jackson, who told the jurors the defendant was "stark raving mad."

was "stark, raving mad."
"They didn't want me to relate," Mullin replied, saying relate, Mulin replied, saying his family, relatives and friends repressed him so he couldn't enjoy life, "I'm a scapegoat person made to carry the guilt feelings of

"Every day people die," Mullin said. "There's a steady flow of death in order to keep the coast free of cataclysmic earthquakes and the earth in



View from mine entrance, 1,800 feet up

'French Connection' Thieves Known, But Not Nabbed—Yet

authorities say they know which New York city police-men, working on the inside, helped steal \$73 million worth of heroin and cocaine from police vaults — but are un-able to indict the suspected officers without further evi-

"We know who did it and how it was done. We know the names of the police officers involved," special state prose-cutor Maurice Nadjari said Tuesday. "Some of them are still on the job and some are

"There's one problem to know who is involved, and another problem to provide evidence good enough for the grand jury," he said. "We are still gathering evidence.' The Daily News said it had

Haiti Firings

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — President Duvalier of Haiti fired the tourism director and the director's assistant Tuesday, bringing to 49 the number of persons purged from his administration since Saturday. No reason has been given for the firings.

NEW YORK (UPI) — State learned that six detectives authorities say they know were involved in the 1971-1972 drugs previously seized by police, which included 67 pounds of heroin confiscated in the famous "French Connection" case of 1967, later the basis of a novel and a motion picture.

Nadjari was appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller last year to clean up corruption in New York City. He said the policemen involved in stealing an underworld character who

ws prepared to buy the drugs, but was arrested in

in cash in his car.

Nadjari identified that person as Vincent Papa and said ing to answer questions before a grand jury. Papa, 56, reput-New York mafia, is serving a five-year prison term in At-

lanta for income tax evasion.

It was the first indictment in the systematic theft of nearly 400 pounds of heroin and cocaine from the police property clerk's office. The theft was first made public

when more indictments would be handed down. He told newsmen the drugs - 261 pounds of heroin and 137 pounds of cocaine - had been stolen over a period of two years by a ring involving "a number of law enforcement

seph Comperiati described the ring as "a very close-knit conofficers and organized crime

officials in the city of New

Gandhi Attacks Inflation

NEW DELHI (Reuter) -Prime Minister Indira Gandhi pledged today tough moves against inflation and asked her people to cut down on lux-uries as India marked its 26th the grip of a worsening eco-

In an anniversary speech heard by tens of thousands, Mrs. Gandhi said the governa role to play as well.

Mrs. Gandhi appealed to the people to create what she called a climate of austerity. Several hundred demonstrators held a silent protest against price increases and

the deterioration of India's

The demonstrators carried flags and banners, one of which read: "We want ration

Mrs. Gandhi also lashed out against strikes and lock-outs and said mills and factories should not be closed whatever

The Times of India emphasized today the intensity of India's economic problems with a front-page report that prices of food and other essential

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Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973 41

FOURTH SECTION

Area May Miss Sewers

Burnside are about to discover Saanich can't include them in the current five-year sewer enterprise program before the Dec. 31 deadline.

Public works committee Tuesday authorized engineering department to do design work on the system required to bring the properties into the sanitary sewer program.

Meanwhile a complaint is unticipated from at least two owners, engineer Bob Daye reported, and the committee wondered what legal prob-lems may be encountered.

When the sewer enterprise program was authorized in 1918 it was anticipated all areas within the boundary would be served with sanitary sewers by the end of 1973.

General superintendent Frank Smith said if sewers were installed at present, two separate pumping stations would be needed to handle the

But by waiting, it might be possible to include all proper-ties on a single pumping sys-tem, Smith said.

Nine of the lots can be served by gravity feed, while the other 11 must be connect-

the other 11 must be connected to a force system.

The lots, virtually all of them developed, lie mainly between Burnside and the CN right-of-way near Grange.

Aldermen agreed the best course is to tell residents why

the sewer program would be delayed. No action was taken on an application to extend the sewer enterprise boundary to

New on Board

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Charles Townes, Nobel Prize-winner in physics, has been elected to the board of directors of General Motors Corp. Townes, a University of Cali-fornia professor since 1967, had served as chairman of the science advisory committee of GM since 1971. Townes received the Nobel Prize in 1964 for his role in the co-inion of the maser-laser ef-

include a group of adjacent lots on Cumberland.

Daye reported senior medi-cal health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread favored the inclusion of the properties even though the area is largely va-

Ald. Edith Gunning asked if William Campbell,

there was any special reason for the doctor's opinion.

"None that I'm aware of ..." Daye said.

"I think Dr. Whitbread would like to see the entire Saanich Peninsula sewered," commented chairman Ald.

Ald. Frank Waring suggest-ed holding the matter in abeyance until the current sewer program is completed, and Campbell said he intends to ask the engineering depart-ment to bring no more such proposals before the committee pending policy formation.

A phone call from Nelson, B.C. Admiral, Sask.

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In exchanges where Direct Distance
Dialing equipment is not now installed,
calls that could otherwise be dialed
direct will be handled by the operator
at customer dialed a rates.

FLYING PLATES BOTHERING SOME

Saanich is trying to cope with flying plates.

Litter tossed from passing cars was blamed for an untidy area of Shelbourne at Blair, where Mrs. Edith J. Goodman, 4037 Magdelin, found "10 tin plates" one day. She asked Saanich public works committee Tuesday for two street waste containers.

Reporting similar litter—this time suspecting Camosun

College students—Mrs. M. H. Armstrong, 3337 Richmond, asked for a container near Argyle below the college.

Engineers reported the lat-ter, if set in rock, would cost \$95, the other \$75 if confined to one at Blair and Shel-

General superintendent Frank Smith agreed much of the waste is being tossed from passing cars. But Ald. William Noel, a

travels Shelbourne every day, said he finds most litter in the vicinity of the little food markets," where children buy their revel sticks and candy

"I would like to see storekeepers take more pains to keep their areas tidy, Noel

suggested. Requests were tabled for engineering informa-

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Wanderers Were Happy To Have This Breakdown

By NICK MARTIN Woodstock Sentinel-Review

INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP) -It's not every day that a person figures he's lucky when his car breaks down but Te-rence Smith and John Jobling-Purser are thankful theirs broke its axle when it

The two young globe-trotting Irishmen began having trouble in Newfoundland but managed to limp into this town 15 miles east of London, where a new axle was in-stalled. The trouble could just as easily have occurred in the upper reaches of the Amazon or the African jungle.

* * * A little more than two months ago, the pair of adventurers left Dublin to set out on an odyssey that they hope will take them through five continents in two years.

dane existence of school and baja California and Mexico. longings in a Land Rover and

his companion prepared to wheel out of Ingersoll and head for New York.

Beginning in Iceland, they sailed to Newfoundland and then drove across Eastern Canada before pulling into Ingersoll.

They plan to work occasionally during their journey to boost their finances, but have no definite itinerary. They'll go whenever and wherever the spirit moves them.

* * * From New York, they planto head for Banff and the Rockies, and then meander

ica, they will set their sights "We've been on the road two and a bit months and we've 21 and a bit months to go," said Mr. Smith as he are

> Then it's off to the snowy tralia instead." peaks of the Andes, across the pampas into Bolivia, down to the tip of South America in Tierra del Fuego, and back up through the Argentine to Buenos Aires and a boat for Capetown, South Africa.

At this point their plans call for a leisurely trip through East Africa, from Ethiopia to the Middle East, across Russia and eastern Europe to Sweden, Norway, and at some distant point in

the future, a boat home to Dublin.

cal situations could change overnight anywhere along their route and disrupt their plans, although they aren't

"What's one to do, head home from South Africa?" laughed Mr. Jobling-Purser. "We'll just take off for Aus-

* * *

Mr. Jobling-Purser speaks a smattering of French, and Mr. Smith is fluent in Gaelic, much good in Paraguay or most anywhere else along the route, and both wished they could speak some Spanish. But friendship is an international language, and wher-

rence and John hope to meet

with a warm welcome.



John and Terry . . . The Irish Rovers

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and Harold Ablen, Cambbell
River, B.C.; brothers, Cecil
George Obre, Stanley James
Obre, Clifford Charles Obre, And
Allan Arthur Obre, Stanley James
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Allan Arthur Obre, 15 (1973) at
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TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

CHEK-6

EVENING 7136 p.m.
2—Football continued
4—Price is Right
5—Police Surgeon
6—Football continued
7—World of Suryival
8—Mannix Continued
9—Chan-ese Way
10—Capital Planning
11—That Girl
12—Hollywood Squares
13—Voyage continued 4—News
5—News
5—News
5—News
7—News
8—News
9—Telecourse
112—News
13—Mike Douglas

2—Shertock Holmes
4—Owen Marshall continued
5—Gemes continued
6—Mod Squad continued
7—Cannon continued
8—Paul Horn Show
11—Dragnet
12—Cannon continued
13—Invisible Man 11 p.m. 2—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—Movie: Chicago Deadline
12—Riffeman
13—Riffex; Law 13-Burke's Law

2-Movie continued 4-House continued 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Long Day's Journey
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Long Day's
Journey
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Law and Orden

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OHAN—8 KCTS—9 KTNT—11 KVOS—11 KTVW—13 Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

12:30 a.m.

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ALL TIMES

ARE LOCAL

EARLY THURSDAY

4—Flying Nun 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M. 12—Frisky Frolics 13—Flash Blaidon

4—Not For Women Only
5—Today
6—Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Good Morning
12—Captain Kangaroo
13—Blaidon continued

9 a.m. 4—News
5—Dinah's Place
6—Yoga
7—News
8—Yoga
11—Joker's Wild
12—Jokers Wild
13—Project 13

7 p.m.

2-Football: Winniped Calgary 4-To Tell Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Football: Winniped Calgary 7-Northwest Traveler 8-Mannix 9-Book Beet 10-Scufflebut

10—Scufflebut
11—Eddle's Father
12—Bridget Loves Bernie
13—Voyage

-Movie: Duchess of Idaho S—Battle
6—Fiintstones
7—News
8—Trouble With Tracy
11—\$10,000 Pyramid
13—Stump the Stars

-Mr. Dressup
-Movie confinued
-Hollywood Squares
-Mr. Dressup
-Love of Life
-Family Affair
-Love of Life
-Movie: Raw Edge

2—Sesame Street
4—Movie continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Young and Restless
8—Jean Cannem
12—Young and Restless
13—Movie continued

Sesame Street
Brady Bunch
Who, What or Where
Hogan's Heroes
Search for Tomorrow
Jean Cannem
News (11:45)
Search for Tomorrow
Movie continued

2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
1—Three on a March
2—Merv Griffin
3—Movie: Pink Horse

12:30 p.m. 2—Luncheon continued
4—Spilt Second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: Jigsaw (12:45)
7—A\$ the World Turns
8—Movie: Jigsaw (12:45)
1—Galloping Gourmet
2—Merv Griffin

2—Teleplay

4—All My Children

5—Doctors

6—Movie continued

7—Guiding Light

8—Movie continued

2—I Dream of Jeannie 4—Girl in My Life 5—Somerset 6—Victoria Scene 7—Match Game '73 8—Somerset
11—New Zoo Revue
12—It's Your Bet
13—Farmer's Daughter

2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—New Price is Right
8—Another World
11—Uncle Waldo
12—Secret Storm
13—F-Troop

2—Drop-In
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Drop-In
7—Movie continued
8—Filmistones
9—Sesame Street
1—My Favorite Martian
3—Superman

5 p.m. Newfoundland Holiday
Bonanza continued
Movie continued
Beat The Clock
Movie continued
Beat The Clock
Movie continued
Beat The Clock
Mister Rogers
Beverly Hillbilles
My Favorite Martian
Lone Ranger

4—News
5—News
5—News
7—News
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Truth (or Consequences
13—Mike Douglas

Wednesday Movies and Specials

Movies

Gentle Glant, (xx), on 13 at 8. Dennis Weaver and Vera Miles in a nature drama about a bear - fine for chil-

Duel, (xxx) on 4 at 8:30. Written by Richard Matheson, the filmplay deals with a strange and deadly game on a desert highway. Dennis Weaver stars.

Chicago Deadline, (xx) on 11 at 11. A piece of nostalgic melodrama with Alan Ladd as the tough Chicago reporter and Donna Reed and June Havoc who get in his way; made in 1949.

Shoot-Out, (x) on 7 and 12 at 11:31. Angie Dickinson and James Garner in a 1957 western about lawmen disguised

Dixie, (x) on 2 at 11:50. Weak musical comedy from

Angeles: KONP, 1450.

minstrel singer and Dorothy Lamour along-side.

Long Day's Journey Into Night, (xxxx) on 6 and 8 at midnight. Film adaptation made in 1962 of Eugene O'Neill's drama of tormented family life. Katherine Hep-burn, Ralph Richards and Jason Robards Jr. lead.

Law and Order, (x) on 13 at midnight. Ronald Regan is the gunfighter who becomes a farmer. Dorothy Malone co-

Man Builds, Man Destroys,

World University Games, on 5 at 10. Highlights of opening ceremonies of the World Uni-

Specials

on 9 at 9:30. Something can be done about garbage. Visit Mt. Trashmore, constructed of garbage and used for skilng.

RADIO LOG AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO,

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port

Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

CBC Radio Highlights

AUGUST 15

6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital. John Searchfield, organ: Chorale Variations on Sei Gegruesset, jesu gutig (J. S. Bach); Partita on Veni Creator Spiritus (Flor

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations. Commentator is musicologist. Dr. Timothy McGee. Tonight: Festival Singers of Canada and The Canadian Brass, conducted by Elmer Isele. Eternal Father (Holst); O Clap Your Hands (Vaughan Williams); Motet No. 3, Jesu mein Freude (Bach); Gloria (Harry Somers) (Recorded at the

1973 Guelph Spring Festival). / 8:03 (AM) Concern. To-night's program deals with the subject of faith healing. The first item on this subject is by Toronto writer Tim Elliott. It examines mental, physical and spiritual, prac

tices, with some medically endorsed cures. A second item on faith healing will be pre-sented by Vancouver writer Mati Laansoo 11:03 (AM) The Bush and

the Salon. Echoes to the Land of Plenty, by Monica Mugan. The program follows the adventures of two British immigrants — Eli Marefield om East Dorset and Paddy Mahoney from Country Clare
— who arrived here between
1840 and 1875, a time of heavy
emigration to the colonies. The Canadian government gave aid to healthy immigrants, including free pas-sage inland. Eli's family was one of many thousand who faced financial disaster when a button machine was patented, as buttony had been the mainstay of East Dorset families. For such families, emi-gration to the colonies seemed

atheltes from 70 countries. (60

Free Stage - Freddie King,

Freddie King on guitar and Deacon Jones on organ. (60



STUDENT ATHLETES from 70 countries, including Canada, compete in the World University Games in Moscow which start today. See highlights of opening ceremonies at 10 p.m. tonight on Channel 5. Weekend summary is Saturday at 2 and 4:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Early Thursday Movies

Duchess of Idaho, (x) on 4 at 9:30. Esther Williams in about a water ballet star and Paula Raymond.

Raw Edge, (x) on 13 at 10:30. Rory Calhoun and Yvonne DeCarlo in Oregon-fighting land barons.

Ride the Pink Horse, (xx) on 13 at noon. A murderer is sought in a New Mexico backwater town by Robert Montgomery with Wanda Hendrix. Jigsaw, (xx) on 6 and 8. A
1961 British who-done-it with
Jack Warner and Ronald
Lewis in search of a killer.
Do Not Disturb, (x) on 5 at

3:30. Doris Day and Rod Tay-lor are married and travelling in Britain in this comedy

Forty Pounds of Trouble, (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A comedy from 1962 about a child used to protect gamblers; with Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers and Suzanne Pleshette.



PLESHETTE Thursday on 7 at 3:30

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Self-contained spaces will be available by the month beginning october 1973, at the month beginning october 1973, at the month beginning october 1973, at the month october 1974, at the month october 1974, and the month october 1974, and Town and Country Shopping and Town and Country Shopping Centre, Please call in at 3430 Seymour or phone 382-4322 for surprisingly low rates.

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W-W carpets. 2-BR, 2-bath, 1,400 sq. ft. uxury apartment situated in pre-nium building. Oak Bay wa-NELSON LODGE, 1337 terfront. Saunders St., W-W carpets. Available Sept. 1

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DEVELOPERS? me acres, view overlooking hav-corner-of-Mainwaring Baxan Bay roads. Proposed vision, contained 14 lots minimum of the contained as the contained

DEVELOPERS 38,000 sq. ft. possible apt. or con-dominium site. 3 Rd. frontage. Ap-prox. \$4.50 per square foot. 385-7721 BILL WEISS 385-5894 GARDNER REALTY LTD.

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QUALICUM BEACH - PRIVATE sale. Clear title, 10.5 acres, one mile from beach. \$1850 per acre, no agents, some terms. 386-1849. 274 PROPERTY WANTED

Do you want it

perty listed with me will reimmediate attention. I will revoke at once to sell your erry to Your best advantage.
Quick action call John Waterman

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Within apartment site complete
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CASH For property in the Greater VIc-toria area including Colwood and Metchosin. 386-6191 anytime. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION NANTED IN SAANICH, METCHO-sin or Duncan, 40 acres or more of agriculture land, suitable for a orest nursery. F. Rainsford.

SMALL ACREAGE REQUIRED, with or without house. Down payment with terms. Excellent credit rating. Victoria Press Box 345. APARTMENT-MOTEL, COMMER-cial sites and sub-divideable land required. Contact Dundurn Devel-poments Ltd. 382-2713. WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR residential property, by the lot or acreage. Any area consided. H. Blake, 383-4372 or 382-9212. Hucker Const. Ltd.

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acres-up-island, some sea
w. Probably ½ acre subidion, \$87,500.
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ACREAGE I have acreages for sale in the Metchosin and Langford areas, both with spacious living accommodations. For further details call Eleanor Bray, 386-8321 or 592-1130. Homefinders, Wall and Re-

For property in the Greater Vic-toria area including Colwood and Metchosin, 386-6191 anytime. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION NTED: WILD LAND UNSUIT-for housing, Rocky or swamp. d access not important, Loca-acreage and price to Victoria' is, Box 180. ACREAGE WANTED BY PRI-rate party, 2 or more acres good armland. Within 8-mile circle. Up to \$25,000 cash. Phone 384-6592 be-ween 7 and 10 p.m.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

GROCERY STORE AND SNACK BAR chan Lake area. Excellent ne on an eight-hour day tilon Good 2,700 sq. ff, build-Well equipped. Lease \$1.00 per Company house available. In eart of a fine fishing and rec-mal area. Asking \$49,000 plus

reational area. Asking \$49,000 plus stock. A grocery store with nice A good stock of the store with nice A good store with the store of the stor

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SHAWNIGAN LAKE-WATERFRONT

If you're after location and privacy then you need look no further, Approximately 150° of lake-front and over 1 acre of natural park. This unique property offers 700 so. 11, living area, including, at the stone fireplace, two 4-piece baths blus small float and ramp and separate 2 car garage at the end of paved drive. All this set amidst numerous evergreens. Full price \$54,000. For more information and appointment to view phone. MI-CHAEL EVAN at 746-5171 or eves 748-8629 or ROBERT SWANSON at 748-5171 or eves 748-8620. The Chael Event 748-860. The Chael Event 748-8



LANTZVILLE VANCOUVER ISLAND properties just listed on the trop state of trop

Seals Will Still Call Oakland Home

OAKLAND (AP) — California Golden Seals will remain in Oakland next season whether or not owner Charles Finley sells out, National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell reaffirmed

Tuesday.
"We have never moved a franchise and we will not permit the Seals to be moved," Campbell told the San Francisco Chronicle in a telephone interview from Montreal. Not-ing that the 1973-74 schedule already has been released, Campbell added, "Those games will be played no mat-

ter who owns the team."

Finley has expressed interest in selling the team, claiming he has lost \$2 million in

ing he has lost \$2 million in three years of ownership.

"Those are paper losses, not genuine losses and they could offset tax payments from his other operations," Campbell said. "We don't want to be put into a position where we find a potential

Victoria Skaters Win Two Events

Contestants from the summer skating school at the Racquet Club of Victoria scored two victories in the Puget Sound Inter-Club competition event at Scattle petition event at Seattle. Gail Wyatt and Dale Gorcak

combined for a triumph in the bronze pairs event and Peter Coomes won the sub-novice men's event. Dale Couch was second among preliminary men and teamed with Rhona Soutar for

a third-place finish in the pre-

liminary dance.

buyer, and he won't sell. Some people think Charlie is a kook. But he's kookie like a

Asked what the NHL might do if Finley challenged the league by moving the franchise without its permission, Campbell said: "If he moves, who will he play?"

SWIM BERTH FOR ALISON

This weekend will be a big one in the life of 12-year-old Alison Noble of Victoria. She is the only Victoria

swimmer named to the B.C. team to compete in the Far Western championships, which run from Thursday to Sunday in Foothills College Pool in Los Altos, California. A member of the Victoria Flying Y Swim Club, Alison will swim in the 50 and 100-metre backstroke races and in the 200-metre individual medley at the age group

FRASER FIRST TO ACE SIXTH

Vancouverite John Fraser, a former Victorian, posted the first hole-in-one ever recorded on the par-four, 310-yard sixth hole Monday at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Fraser, who still retains a membership at Gorge, carded the double eagle while playing in a threesome with George Guckel and Brian Lindsay.

German Club Plans Visit

Duren Volleyball Club of West Germany will play an exhibition game here here on Sept. 14 against Victoria All-stars, a senior "A" men's squad currently being formed to compete in the Vancouver

The touring team, rated among the top 10 clubs in West Germany, will also be visiting other Canadian cities, including Nanaimo, Vancouyer, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg, during this month and September.

Victoria Allstars are holding tryouts each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Henderson Park and anyone interested is invit-ed to telephone Vern McConnell at 384-7374 for further information.

Date for Blazers

Vancouver Blazers and Ed-monton Oilers of the World Hockey Association will meet in a pre-season exhibition hockey game at Memorial Arena Oct. 5.

That will be one of 11 exhibition games to be played by the Blazers, who open their training camp at Vancouver Forum on Sept. 15.

Title Retained

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Koichi Wajima of Japan re-tained his world junior middle we ight boxing cham-pionship Tuesday night when Silvano Bertini of Italy failed to answer the bell for the 13th round of the scheduled 15-round fight.

Victoria Daily Newspapers

Save money on the "big value" food buys in today's grocery ads. Check the items you need and take this list with you on your shopping trips.

V	V	V
Produce	☐ Baby Needs	☐ Spaghetti
Apples	☐ Canned Fruit	Rice
Asparagus	Canned Meat	☐ Wrap: Wax, Clear,
Bananas	Canned Vegetables	Foil
Beans	☐ Cereal	
Cabbage	Diapers	
Carrots	Oil	☐ Meats
Cauliflower	□ Powder .	☐ Bacon
Celery		Chicken
Cucumbers		□ Cold Cuts
Lemons	☐ Condiments	☐ Fish
7 Lettuce	☐ Ketchup	☐ Ham
Limes	☐ Mustard	☐ Hamburger
Onions	Pepper	Liver
Oranges	☐ Pickles, Olives	☐ Pork Chops
].Peppers	□ Relish	□ Roasts
Pineapple	☐ Salad Dressings	Sausage
Potatoes	Salt	☐ Spareribs
7 Tomatoes	Spices	□ Steaks
Turnip	□ Vinegar	☐ Turkey
] 14111112		Wieners
		П
Canned Goods	Dairy Bar	0
Applesauce	☐ Butter	☐ Household Supplies
7 Beans	☐ Cheese	☐ Bleach
7 Carrots	☐ Eggs	Detergents
Corn	☐ Ice Cream	Cleansers
Fruit Cocktail	Milk	☐ Furniture Polish
Fruit Juices	☐ Shortening, Lard	Garbage Bags
Mushrooms	Yógurt Y	☐ Hand Soap
7 Macaroni	I Toguit	☐ Light Bulbs
] Peaches	☐ Frozen Foods	☐ Liquid Detergent
Pears	☐ Desserts	Paper Towels
Peas	☐ Fish	☐ Serviettes
Pork & Beans	☐ Fruit	□ Wax
Salmon	☐ Juices	T Wax
Sardines :	Soups	□ Drugs
	TV Dinners	Aspirin
Soups Spaghetti	U Vegetables	☐ Deodorant
Tomato Sauces	U vegetables	Razor Blades
Tomatoes Tomatoes		Sanitary Napkins
7 Tuna Fish	☐ Miscellaneous	☐ Shampoo
	☐ Cake Mixes	☐ Tissues
3.		
	Candy	Toothpaste
Staples Boundary	Cereals	D Polyany Manua
Baking Powder	Cigarettes	Bakery Items
Baking Soda	Crackers	□ Bread
Chocolate Drink	☐ Jams, Marmalade	Cakes
Corn Starch	☐ Lunch Bags	Cookies
Coffee	☐ Macaroni	Pies
Flour	☐ Margarine	Rolls
Nuts, Raisins	Noodles	□ Other Items
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Syrup	☐ Pet Food	
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B.C. GRANULATED LIMIT ONE BAG

NABOB 10-oz. Jar

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ALLEN'S, 4-31/2-0z. Pkgs.

MISS MEW 6-oz. Tin

Orange Crystals

BURN'S 11/2-1b. Tin

Marshmallows O

THE TEA 150's

TEA

FLEISCHMAN'S

DETERGENT

KRAFT 32-oz. Jar

61/2-lb. Box

NABOB 48-oz. Tin

MAPLE LEAF 16-oz. Jar

I.G.A. 1/2-Gallon

ICE

SQUIRREL 32-oz. Jar

LOCAL **Potatoes** 10 lb. Bag LOCAL 2 Heads

CALIFORNIA

BARTLETT

PEARS

Two Years . . . And Still Transit Plan Stalled

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — An experiment in rapid public transit is more than two years old and still a long way from operational. Thus far the project has piled up a skyrocketing price tag,

The Personal Rapid Transit system, known as a PRT or people mover, is envisioned by its supporters as a significant breakthrough in solving the mounting problems of urban transportation.

When it is completed in late 1374, this first people mover will connect downtown Morgantown with the two nearby campuses of West Virginia-University.

The innovative project was begun in 1970 by the department of transportation's urban mass transportation administration administration. ministration. As a research

funding.

And that is where one point of contention is being voiced. In 1970 the project was estimated as a \$13.5-million undertaking. That has now risen to \$43 million, and officials say it will surely cost \$63 million by the time the people of Morgantown begin riding it.

Still the government is experiment is experiment of the project of the sure of

Still the government is excited about the possibilities for this network of passenger cars that will travel Morgantown's hilly terrain on 2.2 miles of elevated guideways. It will operate on a scheduled basis in peak hours and a "command mode" at other times.

The 20-passenger cars developed by the Boeing Co. will respond to the push-button demands of their riders. Current plans call for about 45 \$100,000 cars to be used in the system's initial phase.

"This is a downtown circulation system," said Steve Barsony, the government's project's director. "It could be used in an area perhaps no greater than 10 miles but its adaptation for metropolitan use has no limitations...it could be used in any urban centre."

Barsony said the people mover "could solve mass transportation problems for cities for the next 30 years without further labor." He pointed out that 86 cents of course of the people of every dollar spent on urban bus systems eventually is fun-nelled into the labor force, but that would not be the case with the people mover be-cause it would run by com-nuter and not by human computer and not by human com-

A ride on the electrically-powered, air-conditioned and heated cars will cost a

EATON'S

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Warehouse Store

749 View St.

Shop Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mostly One-of-a-Kind — Subject to Prior Sale

It Pays to Shop Eaton's Warehouse Store

We use our buying power to bring you transit claims, discontinued lines, older models, seconds, demonstrators and new merchandise. and YOU gain the savings plus Eaton's "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" Guarantee.

CHESTERFIELD

2-Pce. Colonial Chesterfield Suite, Reg. 409.95 — High back styling with semi-detached back cushion, T-shape seat cushions, Lawton arms and wing back. Corduroy cover in gold 359.95

sag springs. Supported vinyl 279.95

2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite — High back styling with turned posts on arm rests, semf-detached back and seat. Swivel rocker. Supported vinyl in black only. Suite

OCCASIONAL

Matching Occasional Tables — Contemporary design in attractive walnut veneer, solid wood base. Choose a complete set for your living room now.

Coffee Table, Reg. 44.95 — 18"x54". Each 36.95

End Table, Reg. 39.95 — Each 31.95

Step Table, Reg. 39.95 — Each 31.95

Commode Table, Reg. 49.95 — 39.95 One drawer. Each

LAMPS

Assorted Lamps, Reg. 7.95 to 21:95—Clearance of broken lines and pairs. Some are one-of-a-kind, some are in pairs. Complete with shades. A great sale buy!

5.95 to 17.95

CHAIRS, RECLINERS

3-Position Recliner, Reg. 89.95 — Foam padding button tufted back. Supported vinyl covers in green, black, prown or gold. Each—

High Back Chairs, Reg. 139,95. 4 only— Styled with Lawton arm, semi-detached back, reversible seat cushion. 2 green, 1 black, 1 red. Each 99.95

Rocker-Recliners, Reg. 139.95. 2 only—Button tufted back. Supported vinyl cover. Tangerine color. Each

Chesterfield Chairs, Reg. 169.95. 2 only—With loose back cushions, 1 floral brown. 1 plain green. Each 99.95

BEDROOM SUITES

s-Pce. Spanish-Style Bedroom Suite, Reg. 379.95, 1 only—Consisting of 9-drawer dresser with mirror, 5-drawer man's chest and panel headboard (converts 4/6 or 5/0. Centre guides and dovetail drawers, designed front and brass handles.

Suite 349 95

279.95

BEDDING

Queen Size Units, Limited Quantity—Mattress has Flexalator spring, heavy sisal and cotton padding, scroll quit, edgeguard wires.

9 legs. Unit

Continental Units—252-coil mattress on posture box and legs.

59.95

DINETTE SUITES

7-Pce. Dinette Suite, 2 only — 36x48" table opens to 72" with 2 leafs, Walnut Arborite, bronzetone legs, 5 chairs with supported vinyl covers in 99.95

5-Poe. Dinette Suite, 2 only—30x36" table opens to 48" with 1 leaf, 4 high back chairs with supported vinyl covers. Rust color. Suite

Hour

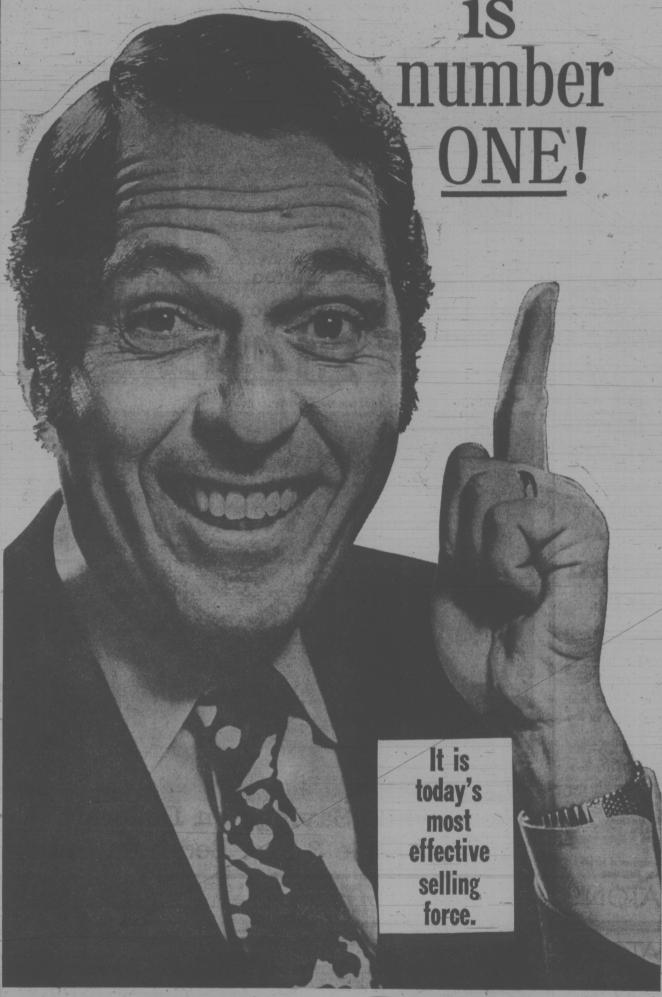
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YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER

... has something for everyone!

When A Well Runs **Dry** ...

FORT MacLEOD, "Alta.
(CP) — Jane Whipple, who
stopped area ranchers and
farmers from using her well
because they took too much
water, says they have now
drilled into the formation that
supplies her well.

The 80-year-old rancher
said this means the pressure
in her flowing well has declined and she no longer gets
an adequate flow.

"All I want from this whole
thing is to have water at my
house," she said Tuesday.

The community ranchers

house," she said Tuesday.

The community ranchers who Mrs. Whipple banned from her property formed the North MacLeod Water Haulers and drilled a well 1,400 feet from the flowing well. Their well can produce 120 gallons a minute.

Jack McCracken, head of the Lethbridge office of the Alberta Environment Department, said the 24-hour test at the second well lowered the level in Mrs. Whipple's well about one foot.

But, McCracken said, the new well is not the sole cause of the declining pressure in

of the declining pressure in Mrs. Whipple's well.

He said the Whipple well does not have a cement casing extending to the surface to control the pressure exert. ed by the water.



Exhibit and Sale Of West Coast

Indian Art

Come . . see the works of Tony Hunt and family . . . a fine exhibition showing the renaissance of the traditional arts, a rich heritage of the Indian people.

Tony Hunt will be in attendance 1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily . . . 'til Aug. 18th.

Come... see it at Eaton's
... now 'til 'August 25th.
Remember, enter your
name on the big draw.
Six Indian prints and one
Indian mask will be given
away to lucky wimers.
Fill out an entry form at
the Cashier Desk and drop
it into the barrel located
near the exhibit. You
could be a lucky winner!

Government Street

EATON'S

EATON'S

BACK To SCHOOL SHOP

> Now Open On The

LOWER MAIN **FLOOR**

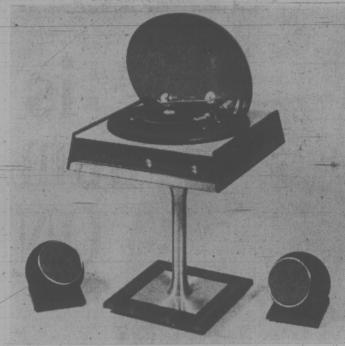
Eaton's Back - to - School Shop has everything in school supplies for the kindergarten set to the college crowd . . and Eaton's makes it shopping fun because it's all in one easy-to-find location. Shop now, remember you can use your handy Eaton account,

Back-to-School Shop, Lower Main Floor



Shop Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

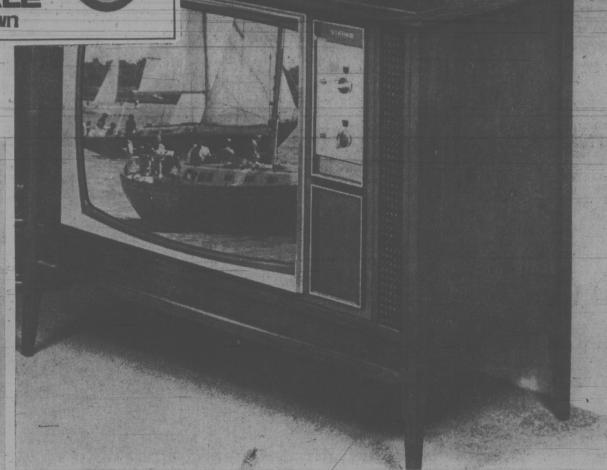
Store Information 382-7141



Sale Priced Viking Stereo Has AM FM Stereo Radio

Has 2 full range 4½" speakers, BSR deluxe mini record changer/cover, jacks for headphone, tape input and output, vinyl cabinet. Sale, each

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



26" Viking TV Gives Color You Like . . . Sale Price You'll Love

You'll discover what total color is all about when you move this Viking into your home. Features automatic tint control, fine tuning and color control. This gives you a perfectly tuned and adjusted picture every time. The hybrid chassis has 80% solid state components. Also has a "super brite" black matrix system, Rapid-on and illuminated channel indicator. And it's encased in a hardwood and veneer contemporary lowboy cabinet, beautifully finished in walnut. Order now! Sale, each

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

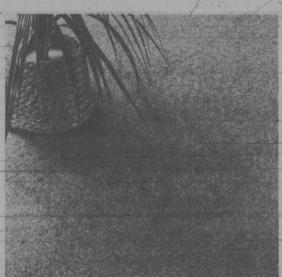


Worthwhile Savings on Deilcraft Spanish Style 3-Pce. Bedroom Suite

A great buy for this lavishly decorated suite with carvings, mouldings, rope pilasters. In Oporto, Pecan finish or Wood Smoke White. Mahogany drawers, dove-tailed and centre guided. Consists of 71" triple dresser and mirror, 57% high armoire, 54/60 headboard. Sale, 3 pcs.

Matching night table, extra 104.99

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Use In-Home Service To Buy Brooklawn Carpet On Sale

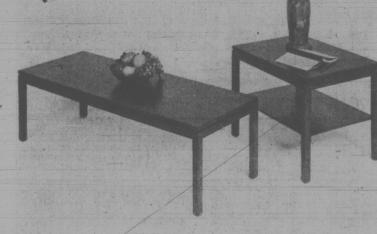
Our carpet expert will bring samples to your home and assist you with your selection. Propylon carpet is 70% triacetate, 30% polypropylene/permanent twist retention, mothproof, non-allergenic. Solution dyed in 11 shades. Approximately 12 wide, Sale, sq. yd.

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Savings On Commander Nylon Broadloom/Foam Rubber Back

Level loop nylon has foam rubber back so underpad is not needed. It's non-allergenic and great in medium traffic areas. Tweed effect, in shades of bronze, gold, golden brown, mariner, marigold, rust and many more. Approximately 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd.



Deilcraft Mar-Proof Occasional Terrific Value At This Sale Price

The good looks are there to last. Solid birch with walnut veneers. Duradeil finished to protect against marks and spills. Choose modern 52" cocktail table, or end table with shelf.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



A Great Buy Kroehler High Back Chair And 82" Sofa Duo-A Traditional Choice

Built for old world comfort . . . priced for old world value. Semi-attached back, rolled arms, soft spring edge. Rich-looking floral velvet cover of 100% easy-care rayon. Choose today. Sale, 2 pcs.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Buildin

Handsome Fireplace Accessories **Beautifully Crafted Firescreens**

Attractive looking firescreens at a Home Furnishings Sale Price! 28" high by 36" wide with hood and black mesh.

Choose from hammered finishes in Swedish steel, bronzecolor or antique copper, also available in all black. Sale, each

5-Pce. Companion Sets For Your Hearth

Sale, set

Designed to match above firescreen.

Wood Carriers Are A Great Sale Buy Complete your hearth with a wood carrier in hammered Swedish steel, hammered antique copper, hammered bronze-color or all black.

Black. Sale, each
Swedish Steel, Antique Copper.
Sale, each
Bronze-color
16.00 Bronze-color Sale, each 17.50

Fireplace Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

now unloading at outstanding savings!

YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK when you take delivery of a Speed Queen automatic washer from our gigantic 20 carloads sale! Not only are savings terrific...but you're getting the washer with a stainless steel tub, sold with a lifetime guarantee. This, plus a 2 year parts and service guarantee and an exclusive 10-year guarantee on the complete transmission, makes this one of the outstanding automatic washer buys of the season. Features 2 speeds and 3 wash cycles; agitated, soak and pre-wash. 3 water level selections, 3 temperature controls and 3-way lint

removal system. Has removable top and front panels. And the washer will not spin while the loading door is open. Also available with porcelain tub in white only.

Sale, each 318.88

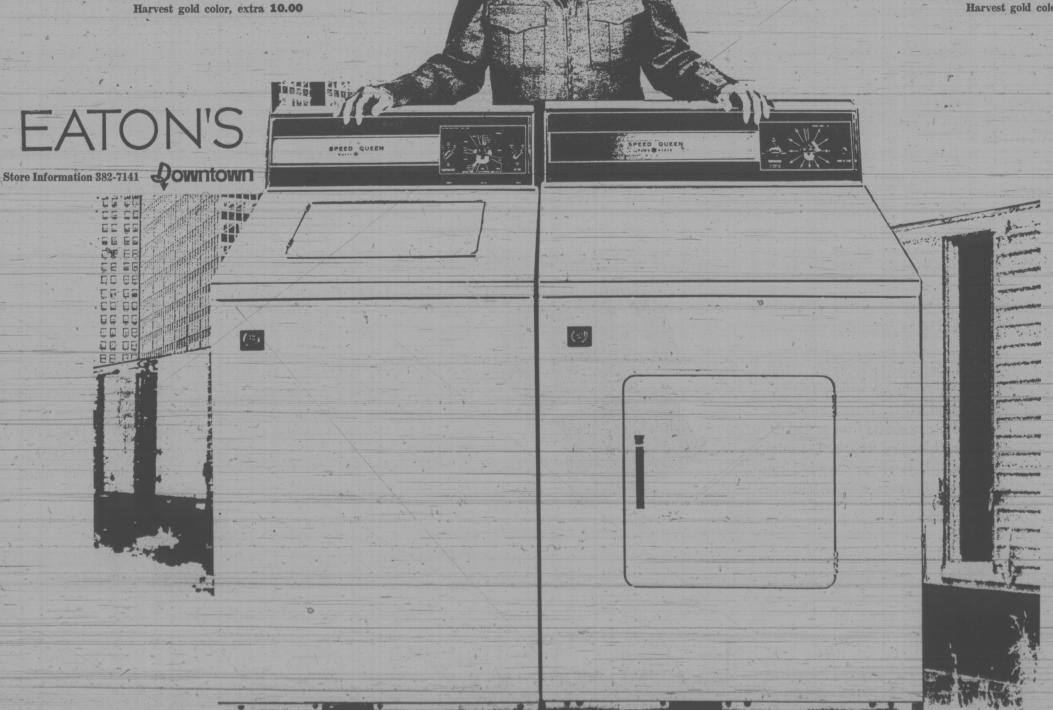
Sale. each

START THE WHEELS IN MOTION right now in your household to buy one of the Speed Queen dryers that have just been unloaded from our special 20 carloads purchase. It's one of the best bargain buys you'll probably make for a long time. A small price to pay for big washday efficiency. And like the matching washer, this dryer is sold with special guarantees; 2 years parts and service guarantee, plus a 5-year guarantee on the drum. Features a timer cycle incorporating a durable press cycle with extended cool-down period. Gives you a choice of deli-

> cate or normal heat, plus air fluff setting. Has a large indoor lint filter and deluxe walnut grained backguard to match the washer. Order your sale-priced Speed Queen dryer now.

Sale, each

larvest gold color, extra 10.00



Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Our exciting new fall and winter coats are here*

Save 15% to 30% Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Luxury wools... fur trimmed or tailored styles... at great savings right at the start of the season.

This sale starts Thursday and continues to Saturday. 3 big days to save on outstanding values in top quality fabrics, great-looking styles and beautiful colors. There's hundreds of fresh and exciting new fall coats to choose from as well as basic styles, all from the season's leading makers. The sale selection is so great we have a style to please every fashion conscious woman in town. Vast size range includes misses' 8 - 18; women's 12 - 24. Townhouse 10 to 18.



The savings are terrific. Check for yourself. Each coat is tagged with two prices. One shows the 3-day sale price, the other shows the regular price. Sale prices range from 69.99 to 150.00. Regular prices range from 90.00 to 175.00. We offer you 3 ways to take advantage of these great savings. Pay cash or use your Eaton's Account Card during this special sale event. Don't miss this offer. Buy now!

*Trimmed and untrimmed cloth coats only. Sale prices do not apply to rainwear, pantcoats or leathers.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE

Misses'/Women's Coats, Townhouse Coats, Floor of Fashion

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15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

90th YEAR, No. 57

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973

THAT WASN'T WATER!

province feel about being called a "son of a bitch," and

by an American?
"'Any man who makes a statement like that obviously has had too much to drink said Premier Dave Barrett today in response to the name attached to him by Harry Sames, chairman of the Point

Roberts, Wash., water board.
"Too much water?" Barrett was asked this morning.

that," said the premier.
"There's no shortage of liquid refreshments, obviously."
Sames made his remark

Tuesday after learning that Barrett had told reporters earlier in the day that there is no emergency situation regarding drinking water in the

tiny peninsula community.

"Who told him that," Sames asked. "The son of a bitch.
Pardon my use of the lan-

information from us.'

reports indicate that there is no emergency for drinking

'Tut tut tut. Getting so nasty. However, Barrett added:

"Mr. Sames is welcome in Canada at any time and I'm sure those remarks were just

Gov't Stands Fast On Last Ferry Offer

Last Bombs Fall

PHNOM PENH Norodom Sihanouk's governany compromise with the Lon Nol regime as U.S. planes left Cambodian skies for good after bombing almost to the

Ten minutes before bomb halt, which signalled the end of history's longest air war, at least two U.S. planes were still strafing

rebel positions.

A U.S. air controller was asked if the flights had dropped all their explosives. has made only one pass.'

looked real good.'

A pilot answered: "I'm on the way home."

Someone then started whistling Turkey In The Straw and an airborne harmonica player picked up the tune.

Then, precisely on deadline

an OV10 observation plane trailing smoke like a skywrit er started making victory rolls over Phnom Penh. It then streaked out of

At a news conference, in Peking premier of the exiled government, Penn Nouth, reiterated that Sihanouk's forces

will fight on until all their aims are achieved. These aims were the com-lete U.S. disengagement plete U.S. disengagement from Cambodia, the over-throw of the Lon Nol regime

and the takeover of the whole country by Sihanouk and the organizations which support him, Nouth said. As the last B52s unloaded their 30-ton bomb loads and

headed back to their bases on Guam, Cambodians in this threatened city went about their normal workday, taking the end of U.S. air support as just another grim fact of war. "We'll fight more, I guess."

the words were uttered so-lemnly by a 22-year-old Cambodian who lost a leg in the

Field reports said all was quiet on most roads leading out of Phnom Penh an hour after the bomb halt. But more fighting was reported 10 miles northeast of the capital at the Mekong river town of Muk Kompul, which has been under rebel siege for more than a month.

Southwest of Phnom Penh, two tiny piston-engined T28's of the Cambodian air force were seen droning toward suspected Communist positions.

The eerie silence of the bombing halt contrasted sharply with Tuesday night, "bombers moon! aviator's jargon for cloudless skies under bright moonlight to facilitate the strikes aided pilots in blasting targets around the capital with thousands of tons of bombs.

Car Safety Must

WASHINGTON (AP) - Becar manufacturers will be recars either with air bags or the autos from starting unless

VANCOUVER (CP) — De-fying a direct order by the

British Columbia Court of Ap-

peal, the B.C. Federation of

Labor said in a statement dis-

tributed today that it is con-

Drug Mart outlets in the

and all products emanating

from or intended for Shoppers

Drug Marts are "hot," the

"All Shoppers Drug Marts



IWA 'MALNUTRITION' CLOSES M-B PLANT

VANCOUVER (CP) About 1.000 MacMillan Bloedel employees were out of work again today as the company's Vancouver Plywood Division remained closed after shutting

down Tuesday at noon.
The plant was closed after 90 millwrights, International Woodworkers of America members, booked off sick for two

A company spokesman said the closure was necessary because the mill could not operate safely without the millwrights to do repairs and regular maintenance checks on

Syd Thompson, IWA Vancouver Local president, said the men had reported sick because "they're all affected by mal-The mass book-offs were "due to the high price in food,"

he said and the only cure for the men's illness was an increased dose of dollars. "The simple remedy for the situation is more money in the pay cheque," he said.

The company said the plant would remain shut "until fur-

No talks between the millwrights and the company are scheduled.

Salmon Hoarded,

Union Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) -George Hewison, business agent of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, Tuesday accused British Columbia fishing compa-nies of hoarding stocks of canned salmon while prices

He called for a federal inquiry into marketing prac-

Sockeve salmon has risen to a record \$1.05 for a 7%-ounce tin in supermarkets here.

Last year, the same-size tin sold for between 65 and 85

He said the canned salmon going up in price on super market shelves is from last

year's production. inquiry should detersubjected to a form of extortion, whether it's a form of

They are creating an artificial shortage to keep prices up," said Hewison. He said B.C. Packers Ltd., and the Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd.

have a monopoly.

Pat Todd, marketing director for B.C. Packers' canned products division, said the company withdrew from the market temporarily because of unsettled world conditions, a short pack left from last year's runs, a short strike within the industry and the

rotating regional rail strikes. He said the reason for increased prices for salmon was

Livestock Price Sag

low today as markets across the Prairies re-opened following suspension of trading Tuesday after the government beef and pork.

The trading was generally active although buyers were-described as cautious because confusion about what the federal announcement really

In Edmonton four major meat packers today announced plans to lower their wholesale prices, a move that prices to consumers.

The move, by Canada Packers, Burns Food Lad., Gainers Ltd., and Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. was designed to stimulate what company of-ficials said was a sagging meat market

At Edmonton, prices slaughter cattle levelled off \$4 to \$6 below prices early this week. Feeder steers and heifers were \$3 to \$5 lower and stock calves about \$2 off

Monday's prices.

Trends were similar at Winnipeg and Calgary.

Tuesday, prices plunged by up to \$8 a hundredweight on cattle following Ottawa's announcement of export controls on beef and pork. Trading was suspended for

at least part of Tuesday at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Ed-Saskatoon, a market spokesman said everyone appeared reluctant to commit

elves because didn't fully understand the Ot-Receipts were heavy Winnipeg, despite the an-nouncement which sent farm-

would wait for prices to im-prove before selling.

The Winnipeg yards received 2,600 cattle, and 300 calves this morning, with 1,200 cattle and calves on the same day last year.

Trading was never halted at Toronto but remained slow. Cow and bull prices were steady today and no prices were established on top grades of slaughter steers and

Lloydminster, on the Saskatchewan-Alberta border, was one of the few active live-

stock markets. Ted Umphrey manager of

day's activity resulted from his company's interpretation of the government announcement Weiller and Williams Ltd.

decided that the regulations did not affect exports of live cattle, he said. Others interpreted the regulations dif-

However, the customs offices in Southern Alberta had and eight loads, or 480 head of cattle, were sent to the TLS.

"I think some of this was blown up by most people," Umphrey said. "I don't know if they're going to blame the media or not.'

He said the previous high prices had not been stable and called the lowering just a settling process.

Continued on Page 2

\$11 BILLION TURNAROUND

WASHINGTON (UPI) With an \$11 billion turnaround, the United States came up with the first surplus in its balance of payments on a reserves transaction basis since 1969 at the end of June,

The official reserves accounts at the end of the first quarter had been in deficit by \$10.5 billion.

A walkout of B.C. Ferries workers moved one step closer today as the provincial government gave no indication of a new contract offer in the current LIQUOR PRICE

Instead Transport Minister Robert Strachan issued an appeal to 2,000 unlicensed B.C. the last contract offer put forward by the government.

He also called upon Norman Thornber, business agent for the marine branch (unli-censed) of the B.C. government Employees Union, to "fully declare any intentions or expectations he may have that would lead to an interruption of the ferry service."

Deck, catering and shore workers are to meet at ferry terminals Friday before the first boats sail to decide their course of action in the current dispute. They have already rejected the last government offer which included a 10 per cent raise or minimum \$75 a

Ferry traffic was beginning to back up again by late morning at the major termi-

Horseshoe Bay near Vancouver had line-ups of "at least two hours" with a pre-diction it will get worse. Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, was five hours behind.

The problem at Departure Bay was compounded by the Canadian Pacific ferry sails from Nanaimo to Vanconver, suffering a damaged engine. She limped out late this morning for Vancouver and the 3 p.m. sailing was cancelled.
The line-up at Tsawwassen

was 11/2 hours and at Swartz Bay it was one hour.

Strachan said Thornber should tell the public what he intends to recommend to ferry personnel and to tell what he expects will happen as a result of the early Friday

"I think the public deserves this information," Strachan

The minister refused to say what action the government will take in the event of a walkout by ferry personnel, saying "no one can assess the situation until more information is available."

The executive of the marine branch (unlicensed) of the BCGEU met Monday and came up with no specific recommendation other than to leave the matter in the hands ployees at the early Friday meetings. Commenting on the min-

ister's statement, Thornber said Strachan's pleas did not change the situation. "Our situation is still the

"The minister's statement is factual, the way he sees it, but we've gone through all these arguments before during the last five weeks.

I don't see any insurmountable problem—our requests are clear," Thornber said. Referring to Strachan's re

quest that the public be told what Thornber intends to rec ommend to ferry personnel, Thornber said: 'We've given them all the

information. We've been making press releases like they were going out of style: our requests are plain-we want recognition as a marine He said a statement on en

ployees intentions will be made public, as Strachan asked, "on Friday."

Strachan acknowledged that the ferry workers do not have a legal right to strike but would not comment on suggestions that the legislature be called into emergency session in the event of a ferry walkout.

"I have said publicly before and I say again: you cannot force people to work if they don't want to work," the minister said.

Due to federal regulations, the B.C. ferry service cannot be operated without a certain aboard the ships. "There is no way the ferry service could Continued on Page 2

William Bruce, Liquor Board general manager, said the board has rejected an appeal from Seagrams to sell its products at reduced prices for

CUT VETOED

the next two weeks because the scheme "is just a sales gimmick." Company products have been off Liquor Board shelves for 51/2 months be cause of a strike, which ended . Monday.

Sting Fatal To Woman

A Saanich woman stung on the foot a few hours after her daughter's wedding reception died Tuesday night in hospi-

Mrs. Jutta Schulze, 44, of 139 Estelline, Prospect Lake, died almost 60 hours after being stung by a bee or wasp Sunday morning, (See wasp A memorial service will be

held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at McCall's.

According to a friend, Mrs. Schulze attached little importance to the sting and went for a swim in the lake. She was admitted to Victoria General Hospital shortly afterward when reaction to the poison set in.

bride and groom learned of the accident Monday night during their honeymoon cruise in the Gulf Islands where they were located by the RCMP.

Bernhard Schulze, a Vic-

dealer, told Rev. Walter Donald after his wife's death he wanted others to be aware of the danger of insect stings.

"The doctor told him if he had known what to do, Jutta may be alive," Donald said.

Schulze was reported to have said no one knew of any special sensitivity to stings on the part of Mrs. Schulze, who

without ill effect.

A garden wedding party had been held for daughter Barbara and her husband, Dick Fowler, Saturday night. About 300 guests gathered and a number of wasp traps had been set out.

Donald said he assisted at the wedding and noted the traps. It was thought Mrs. Schulze may have stepped on a wasp. Hospital records refer to

"reaction from bee sting," but the pathologist said it Continued on Page 2

was doing his job.

That was the lowest approv

al rating of any president since Harry S. Truman's last month in office, January,

1953, according to the Gallup

Nixon to Speak On Watergate

today showed only 31 per cent & of those polled Aug. 3-6 by the WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon takes his defence in the Watergate case to the people tonight with a George Gallup organization approved of the way Nixon television address.

The chief executive worked

at his Camp David retreat today on the final version of the 6 p.m. PDT speech and on a more detailed written statement to be released at the same time. On the basis of press-time

information, the Times Tuesday erroneously reported that the speech would be made that evening.

The half-hour address from

the Oval Office will be carried live by all United States radio and television networks also by CBC and CTV networks The speech and statement omprise Nixon's first comprehensive response since

May 22 to the stream of alle-

gations flowing from what ranks as one of the greatest political scandals in U.S. his-Nixon will speak at the

lowest ebb of his public popularity.

new poll made public

INDEX Page Births, deaths 43 Classified ... 43-52 Comics-20 Entertainment 21 Family Section 29-31 Finance 6. 7

18

14-17

44

Prairie News

Sports

TV

ers back home on Tuesday, loud in their criticism of the 'HOT' LABEL STAYS Oil Crisis, But Profits Up government. These farmers said they

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin says the U.S.'s 20 largest oil companies increased their profits 39 per cent while U.S. Consumers battled fuel shortages this year.

The percentage of profits increases the first six months of this year over the same period last year ranged from 20.5 per cent for Continental Oil Co. to 443.5 per cent for Occidental Petroleum, Aspin said Tuesday.

He said that during the same period the wholesale price

of gasoline increased by 32 per cent and the wholesale price of fuel oil went up 37.1 per cent. "Obviously, the shortage has been a good deal for big oil, permitting them to reap windfall profits while the consumer has been bilked by huge price increases," Aspin said.

Aspin's data on profits was collected from Standard and

The top 20 companies had \$1.089 billion more in profits the first half of this year, Aspin said. He listed the figure for 1972 as \$2.79 billion and the figure for this year as \$3.88

"It comes as no surprise that oil industry profits in-creased in percentage terms at about the same rate as prices," Aspin said. "It is now apparent that the oil companies did not do as

much as they could to increase production until prices had

"Once prices were increased, then production climbed, creating the windfall profits.

ruling of the B.C. Court of Ap- sion by Judge H. E. Hutche- vidual pharmacists.

peal handed down Aug. 7 granting the stores an injunction against the federation's boycott pending trial of a chambers. damage action initiated by called for an end of the boy-Shoppers Drug Mart against locals of the Retail Clerks'

The appeal court ruling, made in a two-to-one decision, came in an appeal by the The action contravenes a stores against an earlier deci- lets in B.C., operated by indi-

son who had turned down a request for an injunction in Supreme The injunction cott instituted last June tinuing its boycott of Shoppers the federation, its secretary, when the federation declared treasurer, Ray Haynes and all Shoppers Drug Mart operations to be "hot" in sur Union and the Retail Whole- port of a strike by Local 1518 the Retail Clerks' Union which is seeking a first collec-

tive agreement There are 69 Shoppers out-

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — There was fair activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today with all grains down the maximum allowable limits.

Rapeseed futures were all 20 cents lower and all active months in barley and rye were down 10 cents. Oats fu-tures dropped the eight cents

Tuesday's volume of trade was 3,810,000 bushels of rapeseed and 2,485,000 bushels of

0	flax.			
		High	Low	Close
6	Rape	eseed V	ancouve	r
3	SPE	7431/2	738	738
'n	Nov	750	730	730
14	Jan	746	746	726
1/4	Mar	746	727	727
18/4	Rape	eseed T	hunder !	Bay
	Oct	724	716	716
5/4	Nov	-	-	698
5	Dec	-	-	660
1/4	May		-	675
	Oats			
	Oct	-		1741/2
	Dec			1751/2
1/8	May			1761/4
1/2/8	Jly		-	1841/2
/8	Barl	ey		
	Oct			258
1/2	Dec	-	-	2571/2
1/4	May	-		252
1/2	Jly	-	-	270
12	Rye			
Va	Oct		-	3061/4
1/8	Dec .		-	3071/8
1/4	May	-		315
	Jly	-	-	325
	100			

CHICAGO (AP) - The first major selling wave in recent weeks hit the Board of Trade Wednesday and sent grain futures prices plummenting.

Trust Units
1725 \$14¼ 14½
1900 390 365 3
2060 \$10 9½
215 \$28½ 28½
2625 330 325

Primary Distribution

Material Fact.
e — previously Issued shares.
Norlex e 1000 33 33 33

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., 75 cents, Sept. 17, record Aug. 24.

Thomson Newspaper Ltd., 5½, cents, an increase of one cent; 64 per cent pfd., series A, 84.375 cents, both payable Sept. 15, record Aug. 23.

Vulcan Industrial Packaging Ltd., four cents, Sept. 14, record Aug. 24. Timken Co., 45 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 10, record Aug. 20. Trans Mountain Pipeline Co., 30 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 4.

BONDS

FEDERAL, PROVINCIAL

97 101 101

84

92

CONVERTIBLES
Ackl 7½ 89
ACT 7½ 90
124
CGT 5½ 89
125
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CGT 5½ 89
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CGT 7½ 88
88
WTC 7½ 91
99

Mortgages Rise

LONDON (Reuter) - Britain's home buyers will have to pay a record 10-per-cent in-

to pay a record 10-per-cent interest on their mortgages from now on, it was announced Tuesday. The new rate, up one-half per cent, comes as a blow to the anti-inflation program being mounted by Prime Minister Heath's government. Britain's applying a societies, applying a propured.

building societies announced the interest increase and said

it was made necessary by the generally higher cost of borrowing money.

Sales to 2:00 p.m.: 1,260,000.

But before profit-taking sent prices downward, September wheat topped \$5 a bushel for the first time in the history of the exchange.

The limit 20-cents-a-bushel increase on the opening was short-lived however.

Corn prices hit the 10 cent limit downward early and stayed there through most of the session. Oats and new crop soybeans dropped six and 40 cents a bushel respectively.

Open High Low Close 514 514 477 489½ 491½ 491 459½ 459½ 459½ 451¼ 451¼ 885 885 8611/2 8611/2

COMMODITIES

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards showed sales of 2,000 head of carry-over cattle, mostly slaughter steers and heifers. Trade was fairly active under unsettled conditions with buyers being cautious.

Slaughter steers sold \$2-3 lower with sales to \$53.30. Heifers were around \$1 lower than Monday's prices. Cows sold a full \$2 lower. Bulls were steady.

Steers, A1, A2: 50.50-52.60.

A3: 48-50.50.

Heifers, A1, A2: 50-51.30.

A3: 48-49.50.

Cows, D1, D2: 39-41. D3: 36-38, D4: 32-35.

Bulls, good: 48-52.50.

Replacement cattle were scarce being-mostly steers in the heavier weight range sell-

the heavier weight range selling \$2 to \$3 lower. American orders for feeder cattle were evident.

There were no stock calves

on offer.
Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 48-52.50.
Hogs FOB Calgary to 11 a.m.: 64.55.

Fraud Trial Set

MONTREAL (CP) — Andrew McNaughton of Montreal has been sent to trial on charges of fraud and conspiracy in the alleged \$5-million Pan American Mines

Ltd. stock fraud.

Judge Redmond Roche of sessions court set trial date for Jan. 14 for the 54-year-old engineering and business con-sultant.

Pan American stock was removed from the trading list on the Canadian Stock Ex-change Feb. 3 following suspension of trading last No-

vember. It was first listed in the summer of 1971 but was suspended after shares went from \$1 to \$12 and then back to \$1.17.

Two other men charged in the case pleaded guilty earlier and were fined \$10,000 each.

Stephen Schwartz, a former salesman with the now-defunct brokerage firm of Holland, Andrews, Perrier and Co., and Patrick Brawley of Phoenix Aris, both adult. of Phoenix, Ariz., both admit-ted conspiring to manipulate sale of Pan American on the

VANCOUVER

Prices Climbing

Prices were up in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume at 11 a.m. 1,468,255

In the industrials, Mercuria was up .01 at .66 on a volume of 8,500 shares. EDP Industries was down .01 at .33 on 5,000 shares, Canadian Pacific was unchanged at \$17 on 1,100 shares, Interplex was at .16 on 1,000 shares, George Sparling was at \$2 and Four Seasons was down .10 at \$1.30.

Most active mine issue was Green Eagle, up .12 at .78 on a turnover of 250,500 shares.

VANCOUVER (CP)—
Prices were up in moderate rading today on the Vanouver Stock Exchange. Volume at 11 a.m. 1,468,255 hares.

The first industrials Moreovia at 123 and Highbauk was up 102 at \$1.41 on a volume of 40,150 shares, Bathurst Norsemines was down .05 at \$1.32 and Highbauk was up 104. at \$1.33 and Highhawk was up

.02½ at .23.

In the oils, Seneca Developments was up .06 at \$2.08 on 40,300 shares. Chapparal was at .20 on 14,000 shares, Vargas was unchanged at .21 on 8,500 shares, Earlerest was down half a cent at .09½ on 5,500 shares, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .22 and PRP Explorations was down .04 at \$1.32.

EARLY QUOTES

13500 45 3200 57 13000 18 13000 140 31300 213 1100 20 8500 21 2400 133 2100 100 2000 24

VANCOUVER CLOSE

Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Skast Sonc S See | STRIALS | 258 | 7 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 25 +4

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Gaelic Show Gets Chop

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) - CBC vice-president Lister Sinclair has ordered local network officials to produce a weekly entertainment program, Mac Talla An Eilean (Island Echoes) entirely in English.

Sinclair said this week that Gaelic songs may be used but Gaelic interviews are to

The program, started two years ago as a 15-minute all Gaelic-feature, was later ex-panded to an hour-long English and Gaelic program

TSE Trading Light, **Prices Slipping**

moderately lower in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Steel, chemical, industrial mining and beverage stocks were among declining market sectors while bank, oil refining, real estate and construction and material issues were higher. higher.

Trading was halted at mid-session in shares of Shully's Industries Ltd., pending re-lease of information. The stock was off five cents to 90

cents before the halt:
Stelco fell % to \$31¼, Dominion Textile % to \$8½,
Noranda A % to \$53, Cominco

Noranda A % to \$53, Cominco % to \$32% and Slater Walker Canada % to \$101%.

Westeel Rosco rose % to \$15%, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas % to \$49%, Tancord 70 cents to \$3.95, Shell % to \$20 and Texasgulf % to \$24%.

Rio Algom lost ½ to \$28¼, Sherritt Gordon % to \$15% and Hudson Bay Mining % to \$27%. McIntyre gained 1¼ to \$57¼ and Campbell Red Lake

United Canso was up 1 to \$11½ and Scurry-Rainbow 5% to \$19%. Pan Ocean slipped ½ to \$15¼.

New York

Prices seesawed at New York as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials skirted its low for the year.

skirted its low for the year.
Saxon Inustries, down ½
at \$4%, was the NYSE volume leader, followed by
Browning-Forman, down 1½
at \$16%, Teleprompter, down
% at \$12; City Investment, up
½ at \$12½, and Associated
Drygoods, down 1½ at \$34½.
All sectors advanced in
light trading at Montreal.

Montreal

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advanced 11/4 to \$121/2, MLW Worthington 1½ to \$17½ and Brinco % to \$5% while Cana-dian International Power de-

clined ½ to \$12 and Pan Ocean Oil ½ to \$15%. On the Canadian Stock Ex-change, Cabot Explorations rose four cents to \$1.60 on a

volume of 40,000 shares trad

London

Prices at London moved within a narrow range in light trading today.

Canadian issues were generally lower. The Financial Times index f 30 industrials closed at 427.00 up 0.5.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

DEATH FIRE **BOYS FOUND**

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuter) — Three boys sought by police in connection with the holiday centre fire disaster in which 50 people died have been located in Liverpool in the northwest of Eng-

Police in Liverpool were reluctant to discuss the questioning of the boys and de-clined to speculate whether they would be charged with



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jack scott

Memory of a Mystery: Girl Called Samantha

That unlikely chapter in our life that we still refer to as The Time Samantha Was With Us comes back at the slightest provocation. We ask ourselves, as we have a thousand times before: Whatever happened to Samantha?

I was thinking of her again this morning, reading a New York Times piece by Charlotte Curtis on the modern prob-lems of keeping a "servant". Oh, it will be before your time. Everything is. But there actually was an era when even the so-called middle-income family could manage a maid or a housekeeper. We had a succession of them, all fondly remem-

Maids or housekeepers just don't exist any more. They're gone the way of P. G. Wodehouse's Jeeves, the butler who ran great mansions better than their owners, the Southern ran great mansions better that their owners, the Scottering mammies who raised generations of children, and Mary Petty's primly starched parlor maid — who used the best silver tea pot to administer water to the old Rolls Royce.

Cynthia quotes Mrs. Frank M. McMahon; of Palm Beach and Vancouver, wife of the utilities tycoon: "Now you're

and Vancouver, wife of the utilities tycoon: "Now you're lucky to keep somebody two months. I haven't had a great

maid for years. It's awful."

It took me back to that time when we first moved to Salt Spring Island and I put an advertisement in the Vancouver papers. "Writer and family on Gulf Island require experienced housekeeper," it went, I sat back waiting for the flood of applicants. There was exactly one, It was Samantha. I phoned her and hired her, sight unseen.



I've never quite got over that afternoon when I met her at the boat at Ganges. To say that Samantha was a spectacular beauty is the grossest kind of under-statement. She was gorgeous. A tall, statuesque 19. Hair like spun gold. A truly incredible figure. Legs that now, in memory, seem to have en nine feet long. Just the most dazzling creature that ever

I remember saying to my wife, while she was still in a state of shock, "Remember, I hired her on the phone, sight

unseen."
Samantha had let me carry her enormous bag from the boat. I had wondered if perhaps it was filled with rocks. "No. it's my novel." Samantha said. fluttering real eye-lashes seven inches long. "I'm writing this romantic novel, you see, and it weighs a lot." It did, indeed.

When we'd shown her her room Samantha stayed in there

quite awhile. Then she came downstairs bare-foot, in a bikini, the first I'd ever seen. I remember turning to my wife and saying, "Remember, I hired her on the phone, sight unseen."

saying, "Remember, I hired her on the phone, sight unseen."
It soon became apparent that Samantha lived in a dream world, peopled only by the romantic characters in her novel. There was a langer to her that would be hard to distinguish from actual sleep-walking, a quality that, curiously, our little daughters loved from the first moment they met her. Indeed, she'd been with us only two days when they began taking Samantha's breakfast up to her on a tray. "She reads her novel to us," Jill confided. "Gosh, it's good, Mommy." Jill was seven Mommy was not arnused. novel to us," Jill confided. "Gosh, it's good, Mommy." Jill was seven. Mommy was not amused.

In almost no time at all we found ourselves thinking of

Samantha as a mysterious guest, a sort of divine creature from the outer reaches of space. When my wife began to wonder at what point Samantha would begin the experienced house-keeping I assured her, "As soon as she changes back into a pumpkin." That did not seem terribly amusing, either.

It wasn't that Samantha was lazy. It was just that being pure, gorgeous ectoplasm she was incapable of relating to pure, gorgeous ectopiasm sne was incapable of relating wany real-life situation. It was a time when we had an unexpected rush of single male guests, one of whom stretched a weekend visit into 14 days. Samantha did not relate to them, either. When that lingering guest left, all his approaches having failed, he sighed, "She's the first one-dimensional woman I've met. She's glass."



She was spooky, true enough. It was a time when we had a tom-cat named Pig, the meanest cat in the world. Pig would rip off your fingers, one by one, if you reached out a friendly hand to him. But Pig was in Samantha's lap, purring, almost from the moment of her arrival. Once — and I swear to you this is true — a gigantic, bald-headed eagle sat on a branch, staring fixedly into her room, until I had to drive it off with stones. on a branch, staring fixedly into her room, until I had to drive it off with stones.

Each night, often early into the morning, we would hear the clacking of her portable as Samantha worked away. Our kids told us it was a story of knights in shining armor and damosels in distress. But one night there was no sound from her room and in the morning Samantha said to me, "I will be going back to the city now. My novel is finished."

The kids cried when she left. So did Pig. Even my wife

owned up to a strange melancholy contemplating life without her. I carried Samantha's bag on to the boat. It weighed perhaps twice what it had weighed on her arrival six weeks before. I shook her long, pale, limp hand formally. We never

The next day my wire found, several pages of samanta as manuscript that must have slipped down behind her bed. I did not read these, of course — well, only enough to confirm that it was, indeed, about knights in shining armour and damosels in distress — and I sent them to an address she-had left. About a week later I had a note from a man who identified himself as her brother. She had come home and then she had gone again, he wrote, but if she ever came back he would give her the pages.

There was a Postscript that I have never forgotten.

" it said. "Samantha is not her real name. She just



NO STRINGS ATTACHED to this abandoned wasp nest, so Brenda Hagwood of 1029 Oliphant moves

right up to investigate the former wasp home in a tree at Oxford and Fairfield. (Irving Strickland photo)

*** A Healthy Blow

Sends These Wasps

On Heavenly Kick

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

Health inspectors are taking the sting out of wasp nest removal—but only for Esqui-malt, Oak Bay and city residents.

And this summer, according to Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health of-

Inspectors are handling as many as 50 calls a day from wasp-threatened residents, says senior medical officer of health Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

He made it clear "we don't recommend He made it clear we don't recommend killing wasps, except where the nest is in a location where people are passing and the nest can be easily disturbed.

"If they're located high in a tree, though,

If they re located high in a tree, though, they're pretty harmless,", he said."

Inspectors spray the nest with Methoxy Chlor powder using a bellows-type instrument attached to a long rod.

Whitbread emphasized the process is dangerous and people should be advised against dains it themselves.

doing it themselves.

Area residents not covered by the board's pest control service, he said, should contact a pest control operator, "otherwise they could get into accidents."

get into accidents."

In those areas, including Saanich, health services are financed by the province and not the municipality. Pest control has not been recognized as a necessary public health program by the province, he added.

"If people in other areas want the service to be provided by us, they must apply to

Mall Plan Okayed

the minister of health and ask that we get fi-nancial support to broaden our services," Whitbread said.

A spokesman for the health department, however, was skeptical about provincial financed pest control.

He said it's a question of "whether, frankly, the removal of wasp nests is properly provided out of taxes collected from the

This summer a higher demand for remo-val could be based on an increased number of wasp colonies in the area, a provincial entomologist (insect researcher) says.

"Nobody seem to be clear on what causes an increase," says Jack Arrand. "We do know, however, that wasps are cyclic.
"It's logical to think that conditions dur-

ng two critical periods in the cycle are what dictates population," he said.

Critical stages are hibernation (over-win-fering) of the queen wasps and nest building

during the spring season.

"Mortality is usually high in those stages," he said.

Arrand said the population of wasps starts to "straggle out" in late August and

Until then, doctors advise, casualties or wasp stings can be treated by local applica-tion of cold compresses, or in more severe cases anti-hystamines can be used for treat

In serious cases doctors should be con-

Classes Cut Short

The possibility of a ferry strike Friday has led the University of Victoria to end its summer session Thursday, a

A performance of Peer Gynt at the Phoenix Theatre Thursday night has also been cancelled.

In each case the objective is to ensure mainland students taking part in summer programs will be able to make ferry connections home
Thursday, Dr. J. M. McLean,
summer school program
director said today.

Students who were to have taken exams or attended final lectures Friday will do so Thursday instead, he said. should attend the same classrooms at the same

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today it is "quite possi-ble" the city's back-up ambu-lance will be turned over to

The ambulance has been donated to the city by the RCAF Association, 800 Wing, and is expected to arrive

Pollen said he feels a pri-

vate ambulance company could provide Victoria with all

the back-up ambulance ser-

The city's main ambulance has been operated since July 1 by Victoria General Hospi-

about the end of the month.

Esquimalt.

vice it needs.

Council Tuesday approved the mall proposals in principle at a caucus meeting and will give formal approval at a later council meeting.

The city will "press on vigorously" with the much-discussed Government, View and Broad Street

Pollen said he didn't expect the downtown as the commercial and cultural centre of the to get strong opposition from downtown merchants on the malls, despite previous rum-Council's discussion of the

malls, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

some businessmen. "I think the overwhelming consensus of the merchants is that they would like to see their area progress," said

blings of discontent from

Pedestrian malls are a step retaining and enhancing

In its first 25 days of ser-

vice, there was a need for back-up ambulance service on

only one or two occasions.

Pollen said that an ambulance service could be operat-

ed much more efficiently on a four core municipality basis, than separately be each mu-nicipality.

Also at the conference, Pol-

Esquimalt May Get

Back-Up Ambulance

malls followed the release Tuesday of the city traffic department's study of the Government-View mall project. The study recommended

that council accept the semi-mall proposal for Government and reject two alternative proposals, both of which would have made Government a complete traffic-free

Main advantage of the semi-mall option is the impor-tance of developing Wharf as a pedestrian centre as well as Government, said the study.

The plan is to close View to traffic between Government and Douglas, to close Broad between View and Yates, and to reduce Government to two lanes of traffic

A semi-mall will be created on Government between Humtraffic moving north.

The mayor made his comments at his weekly press Wharf will become a oneway street going south, but council is delaying any action len said he was sure the mu-nicipalities would agree to buy the Royal Theatre. "I think that reason will prevail and we will buy it," on creating a partial mall on Wharf until firm decisions have been made on what is happening with the proposed Reid Centre and the Black Ball Ferry site.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973 13

SECOND SECTION

Yarrows Gets Job

section as part of a \$2,895,000 contract for the lengthening and conversion of the B.C. ferry Queen of Nanaimo

This is the sixth ferry lengthening job to be handled by the Burrard-Yarrows groupfor the B.C. Ferries.

When the midsection is completed it will

will be handled. The job is expected to be completed by mid-March.

The lengthening and conversion of the Queen of Nanaimo will increase her car capacity by 54 to 192 and will also provide a new sundeck restaurant, larger cafeteria and more passenger lounge area.

Watershed Canoeist Fined

A Victoria man who launced his canoe in the Sooke Lake might defoul the water. watershed was fined \$50 today Aug. 6.

for trespassing.

there was a possibility that he Both offences took place Prosecutor Gordon

D. George Charboneau, 983 donald showed Judge William Southgate, pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court at the entrance to the water-todey to trespassing in the water-shed area and to launching that trespassing in the area is his canoe in an area where an offence.

Charboneau said he didn't know the area served the Victoria water supply. He didn't see the signs because he was driving by in a car and didn't

You must have been going at some speed to miss three large signs," Ostler said. Charboneau was fined \$25 on each charge.

A School That's Built With the Students in Mind

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

school is a mosiac of glass, textured concrete and color. Nearly 40 colors were used on the school which features

large, open foyer areas, doorless classrooms, skylights and an inner courtyard.

The \$1.6 million building on MacDonald Park Road in Sidney will be christened Parkland Secondary School this September when 750 Grade 9 to 12 students from the north

school district move in: Architect Don Marshall re-

school for months by inter- they catch up on their readviewing students, teachers and educational experts as well as visiting other schools in British Columbia and Ore-

The most unique feature of the building is the humanities area-a space equivalent to 10 classrooms plus a library.

The carpeted area is equipped with "demountable" panel walls which divide it into large and small classrooms; seminar and study areas. Below the liing out to the sea will offer students a chance to sit on the searched the design of the floor or in study carols while of purple, orange, blue and

The classrooms which face

on the open area are without doors and are open to view through large windows in the Most of the school has peb-

bled concrete or shopping mall floors and all the overhead structures and pipes have been left exposed. In the front foyer the overhead works are painted red and white, in another open area they are green and yellow.

The bright, glassed-in science labs feature black tables, blue stools and walls

vided for built-in aquariums and terrariums in the science

tomotive training, boat build-ing and later fibre glassing.

community functions and has a specially designed public entrance which leads into the full-size gym and "cafe-torium", an area to serve as a cafeteria in order to get government funds but also to e used as an auditorium.

The tiered cement floor and kitchen attached to the home economics areas will

An inner courtyard in the school is simply a mound of dirt and weeds now as workmen hurry to have the build-ing finished and equipped by the beginning of September but eventually it will be an outdoor meeting place for stu-

A mosiac, designed by stu-

Secondary as a gift, will cover one wall of the court-

Claremont has previously been the only senior secondary school on the Saanich Peninsula and Parkland will ease severe over-crowding at

Joseph Lott, former principal of Claremont and now head of Parkland, has worked on the planning for his new school since February and has high hopes for making it a livable place for students.

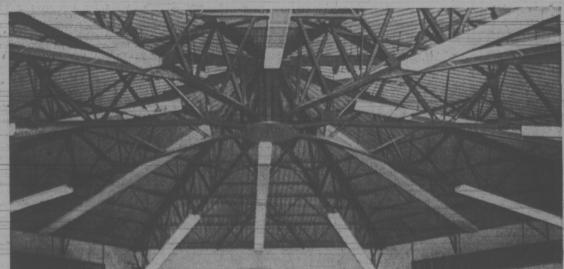
In an attempt to move towards more co-operative ad-

ministration, Lott will not have a vice-principal. Instead he has appointed an

"executive-assistant" to han-dle the business affairs of the school and three co-ordinators to look after arts, mathscience and student affairs, These people will also teach.

Thirty-five teachers, mostly young instructors from within the district, have been appointed to Parkland.

The school is built on eight acres of land adjoining seven acres of North Saanich park-land.



-Irving Strickland photo

Exposed works above painted bright colors

Light Subsidy Questioned Saanich aldermen Tuesday questioned a feet. The municipality would contribute policy of subsidizing street lighting in a qual-

In a works committee meeting, Ald. Leslie Passmore asked why the municipality should pay for better quality equipment at Broadmead "if mediocre lighting is good enough

Municipal engineer Bob Daye said it had been policy to subsidize a higher class of lighting fixture for main streets.

He said there are plans to make Amblewood a 36-foot street instead of the usual 28

\$5,300. Four steel lamp standards and underground wiring would cost \$490 each, for a total \$7,260 municipal subsidy, Daye report-

"It seems to me if a developer is getting better quality lighting he should pay for it," Passmore remarked.

In view of previous plans to make sub-division developers pay for all the costs of servicing new projects, the request was tabled for clarification.

A large vocational wing, paid for by a \$320,000 federal and provincial government grant, includes woodwork, metal work and electrical shops as well as space for au-

The school will serve many

stage will be a lunchroom, lecture and assembly area as well as a theatre for students. when the theatre is used by the public.

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JARVIS — Ephie Elizabeth at her home in Victoria, B.C. August 12, 1973 in her 70th year. Dear Mother of John and Richard. both of Kingston, Ontario and Robert of Woodland Hills, California, and sister of John L. Reid of Barrie, Ont., also survived by 15 grandchildran Royal Oak Crematorium with burial at the Blue Church Cemetery in Prescott, Ontario. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria, B.C. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Wishes, quiefly, sympathetically.

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OUALIFIED

WANTED

AVON CALLING

FEMALE HELP 26 FEMALE HELP

HOUSEKEEPERS
LIVE-IN COMPANIONS
HOUSE MOTHERS
thew subsidiary of the Upiohn Must be able to cope under the cope

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CLIENTS. WE SUGGEST YOU CONTROL TRAINED WITH TRAINED WITH TRAINED AND WINDOW DISTANCE WALK-IN. TO THE REAL ESTATE BOOKMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 1111 GOVERNMENT ST. OUR PRIME LOCATION AND WINDOW DISTANCE WALK-IN. CLIENTS PLAY PROBABLY. ATTRACTS MORE "WALK-IN." CLIENTS PLAY PROBABLY. ATTRACTS WALK-IN. CLIENTS PLAY PROBABLY. ATTRACTS WAITERS FOR THE REAL ESTATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE REAL ESTATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE REAL ESTATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

MIII Bay.

QUALIFIED HAIRDRESSER, permanent and part time. 388,9711.

LIVE-IN RABYSITTER FOR 3 typer in Control of the control

COMMUNITY SERVICES INFORMATION DIRECTORY

- Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich and Central Saanich . 382-5121

— View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Sooke 478-5516 Sidney, North Saanich, Gulf Islands Alcoholism Cool Aid
Crisis Line (24 Hours) Day Care, Family and Marriage Counselling 382-5121

Adoption, Foster Care, Child Protection,

Emergency numbers, see the inside cover of the Telephone Directory: Environmental Centre
Family Allowance, Old Age Security and Supplement to Old Age Security):

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 Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Langford, Col-wood, Sooke
 Sidney, Central and North Saanich Gulf Islands 478-5516 Greater Victoria Assoc. for Retarded Homemaker 382-5135 Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau 382-2101 387-6311

386-3251

478-1757 642-3122

592-1211 592-1211

Victoria Mental Health Centre
Public Health (Pre-Natal, Well Baby, Immunization and V.D. Clinics; School Health Services; Sanitation Services):

- Victoria, Esquimalt

- Saanich, View Royal

- Oak Bay - Oak Bay
- Langford, Colwood, Metchosin
- Sidney
- Sooke

- Ganges School Districts
No. 61 - Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich,

478-1781 No. 63 -- Rural Saanich, Central Saanich,

Published Daily as a Public Service

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1720 DOUGLAS

Electrohome

PANDORA FURNITURE LTD. New and Used Furniture 1050 Pandora Ave. 383-6319

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FURNITURE TV CITY CENTRE TV 3970 Shelbourne 477-6971 next to K-Mart in the Mall 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

23" BLACK AND WHITE CON-

Shop at the

orders, 10c pound, 479-5128 or 179-5628 or 179-5609.

TOMATOES, 20-LB, MINIMUM, 25c per pound, red or green, bring own container, 652-1878.

PRICE'S KEY SHOP.

PRICE'S KEY SHOP.

GOLDEN PLUMS. KOCKOTT, 6811 SPRAY PAINT SET, 540; IRON Ing board, \$7; Barbecue, \$5; Mattress, \$5, 479-3362.

CARROTS AND MARROWS FOR SURPES SEALER AND PREFIX CORRESPONDED SURPES SEALER AND PROFIX CORRESPONDED SURPES S HIGHCHAIR, \$12, STROLLER, 7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR \$19, Urday, 10, a.m. 5 p.m. 10, 385-756.

CARPORT SALE. MISCELLA- neous Herms. 1872 Nell, Friday-Sa turday, 10, a.m. 5 p.m. 1875-1875.

SWIMMING POOL AND FILTER, almost new. Phona 592-7629 evenings.

FOR SALE

Under The Yellow Sign

0, stacking chairs for indoor use \$9.35 acch road of the state of the

Walnut dresser and mirror, 4-dr. chest and night table \$199.95
Dresser and mirror \$69.95
Night table \$19.95
Black converto \$69.95
2-pc. Davenport suite \$149.95
Loveseaf: Tapestry \$119.95

While carpet sales are at their large group of odd dinette chairs, from \$ 9.95.

While carpet sales are at their large group of odd dinette chairs, from \$ 9.95.

Type from annit, roll-ends, stair runners, indoor-outdoor, grass carpet, styles from A to 2.

SHAGSI SHAGS Desks from \$ 44.95 Hostess chairs from \$ 19.95

FREE DELIVERY WE BUY

We buy used furniture Bargain

753 VIEW ST. Standard Furniture 382-5111

NEW AND USED SPECIALS IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT ROYAL FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

NCR Cash Registers
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MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
SALES—SERVICE—PARTS
Saws priced from \$119.95 up
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795 Fort 384-1613 Cart's \$15.00. Mel's Bargains, now all 340 Quadra. 384-3152. Closed all 340 Quadra. 384-3152. Closed Mondays.

For freezing. 4818 Cordova Bay Rd. Open Thurs., Frl., Sat., Sun. SILVER RILL FARM Corn is now ready picked at 7179 Central Seanich Road. 652-3599.

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WATER LILIES, IN BLOOM
NOW, 4 different colors, 658-8949.

GOLDEN PLUMS
GOLDEN PLUMS
TOMATOES, SMALL ISC, LARGE
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GOLDEN PLUMS
TOMATOES, SMALL ISC, LARGE
SPRAY PAINT SET

SPRAY PAINT SET

763 FORT
RATLAS STEREO AND TV
385-2712
GRANDFATHER CLOCK REPLICe, Westminster chime, walnut
drop-lest
table, 580; Karastan rug, 9x12.

INGLIS SUPERP 3 CVCI

INCLIS SUPERB 3-CYCLE AUTO-micle weshing machine with such saver cycle. Also Inglis 4-cycle propane or gas dryer, 383-0501, 162 Madina St. WANTED
West Saanich Rd.

BEETS, YELLOW WAX BEANS.
6519 Central Saanich Rd.

CARROTS AND MARROWS FOR Sale. 479-7693.

BURPEE SEALER AND PRESSURE 4 WANTED
WANTED
USED FT
HUB FU
Record rack-stand. Sliver tea service. 2 Ty speakers. Glass Wars.
Sure cooker for home caming in miscellaneous. 656-3900 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED MISCELLANEOUS KILSHAW'S

AUCTIONEERS

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Fertilizer

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C. STARCK, ROTOVATING, brush and grass cut, post noles, etc., loading and hauling. 479-3157.

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THE TRADERS

1821 COOK

385-2435 Watch for Mais Sidewalk 28

Sale Starting Thurs. Aug. 16.

EATON'S WAREHOUSE STORE 749 VIEW ST.

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TVS and much more. Act now while selection at its best.

ROCK SHOP

89 Tolmie. Tues. to Sat.

We stock White's metal

DETECTORS

RCA FRENCH PROVINCIAL, 25" remote control color TV, InSuper nova automatic seving man actions and severe electric mower, recently over, hailed, 915. 384-389. Necchi automatic super nova automatic seving man make an often 384-2689.

RICH SCHOP

REA FRENCH PROVINCIAL, 25" remote control color TV, InSuper nova automatic seving man make an often 384-2689.

RICH STORM ARRIED?

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REA FRENCH PROVINCIAL, 25" remote control color TV, InSuper nova automatic seving man make an often 385-300.

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KEYSTONE MINIBIKES
Sales — Service — Parts
Bikes priced from \$17.95
Bik kirs from \$59.95
VIC LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
834 Johnson 386-8338

TO QUALITY, LOW PRICE Red Brand Seet, side cut, wrapped, quick frozen, 382-916 (2x12) gold and prown \$50, 385-5677.

Wrapped, quick frozen, 382-916 (2x12) gold and prown \$50, 385-5677.

Super Low Cost Market Sequent Mrs. 182 (2000 Buy. 1 YEAR OLD Hully automatic wringer washer, 182 (2000 Buy. 1 YEAR OLD Hully automatic wringer washer, 182 (2000 Buy. 1 YEAR OLD Hully automatic wringer washer, 182 (2000 Buy. 1 YEAR OLD Hully automatic wringer washer, 182 (2000 Buy. 1 YEAR OLD Hully automatic wringer washer, 182 (2000 Buy. 1 YEAR OLD Hully automatic wringer washer, 182 (2000 Buy. 1 YEAR OLD Hully wringer washer) (2000 Buy. 1 YEAR OLD Hully wringer) (2000 Buy. 1 YEAR OLD Hully

193 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BARGAIN BARN 7115 West Saanich Road Cash for used furniture, appli-ances, tools, and miscellaneous. 652-1711.

THE BARGAIN HOUSE op prices paid for goods of inds from a handful to a hou fill, Furniture, tools, dishes, we specialize in antiques. Beave., Sidney, 656-3621.

WANTED—QUALITY USED FURNITURE

127 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, SUPPLIES

SAVE NOW! Prices have gone up on Trench Dressege, Pandaur, and Hussal saddles. Here is your chance it save up to 580. Buy them this week only at the old price and save sy 384-6441

WANTED: COPPERTONE state, reasonably priced, and in good condition, 479-5156.

KING HORSE TRAILERS Available for immediate delly McCallum Motors, 1101 Yates— wood Corner. Dealer No. D2129. QUARTER HORSE AND ARAB mare for sale. Gentle. \$300 or best offer. 478-6289 or 478-8475. THE CORRAL SHOP
Victoria's finest horse store
3400 Douglas 385-272

1973 MERCURY WAGON AND 25.
Th House Traffer, both new condition for house, acreage or equity.
Victoria Press Box 286. WILL INSTALL NEW GUTTERS

eavestroughing for finishing basement rooms. 479-3956.

ROLL TOP DESK, DOUBLE PEDestal. Excellent condition, \$550. 4/8-2041.
7-YEAR-OLD REGISTERED ANGO-Arab Gelding for sale to experisneed rider, \$400, 479-4441.
SWAP FILLY FOR HAY OR
older horse or sell. 642-3759,
478-2089. 120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

FROM SWAN LAKE FARM, A-1 old cow manure, no sawdust, 2 yards \$34. Bag \$1.50. 385-4356. 2 FAMILY COWS, JERSEYS, REcently freshened. Duncan 746-7595. SIDNEY DUCK FARM, 656-4412 Duck manure, 60c bag, delivered 12-YEAR-OLD-GELDING. 385-1277. FOR SALE: WEANER AND light feeding plgs. 743-2931.

TWO DAIRY GOATS, \$125, 130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

Sealey units, new old room divider \$15.00 bow front electric sewing machine and attachments, \$59.50 core cent of call all sevents of the control of the cont

150 CARS FOR SALE



SINCE 1893

\$1295

\$1395

\$795

\$1295

FEMALE AFGHAN. REASON-able to good home only. 383-5407, 385-9996.

FREE TO GOOD COUNTRY home, Welmaraner, female dog, years old. 386-1598 after 6 p.m.

968 TOYOTA 1969 VAUXHALL VIVA \$1395 50-GALLON AQUARIUM, STAND, canopy-and other accessories. Also 1968 RAMBLER fish. 478-3943. \$1050 \$1395 \$3695

1963 FORD 384-6425 REE, FRIENDLY ORANGE male fabby, 6 months old. 383-2597 1963 FORD WAGON

PUREBRED CHESEPEAKE BAY 763 AUSTIN 4-60 retriever pups, 9 weeks old, male and female. Cash. 246-4010. BLACK MALE MINIATURE POO. dle puppy. Purebred. Reasonable. 961 PONTIAC WAGON

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1010 YATES ST. 382-9121 OPEN TILL 9 P.M. THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD. DEALER LICENCE D1324

GOOD '67 FAIRLANE HARDTOP Rebuilt 289, 6,200 miles, Automat-ic, New battery, mufflers, Tested Offers, 392-9908. 909 DODGE POLARA, 4-DOOR, 18 engine, automatic, radio, sower steering, high mileage bu ood condition. Asking \$990.

150 CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA

TOYOTAS 1200 - SEDAN

1600 - SEDAN CORONA

\$2325

MK II SEDAN HILUX P.U. CELICA

DIAGNOSTIC REPORT AVAILABLE ON ALL UNITS

CONVERTS

73 XR7 — mags 73 Mustang 72 Mustang

71 Cougar 69 Pontiac

69 Mustang **HARDTOPS**

73 Duster 340 Mustang Mach I Skylark Tempest

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70 Duster 340 70 Mustang 70 Z-28 Camaro

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IMPORTS 72 Toyota 1600 71 MG Sports - 2

to choose from 71 Austin auto. 70 Crown W. auto.

\$2350 69 Datsun 510 68 Cortina GT

> OVER 200 Units To Choose From

CHECKED BY **IMPERIAL** ESSO.

CAR CLINIC REMEMBER AT

METRO ALL REASONABLE OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

\$450 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE.

> OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM Metro Toyota

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CARS FOR SALE

DRIVE WITH A SMILE



150

DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK

Dollar for Dollar Your Best Car "Buy" Is a Near New 1973 COMPANY CAR At YEAR END

SAVINGS Crickets Valiant Dusters Valiant Scamps Plym. Satellites Plymouth Furys

Chryslers Low Mileage Company Driven 1973 Models MUST BE SOLD **REGARDLESS**

OF PROFIT

USED CARS 2-Year G.W. Warranty In Writing with Every Car

4 FORD FALCON 4-door station wagon, 6 cylinder, auto-matic, Lic. No. VDE-224 SALE PRICE \$395

No down payment. 20 payments of \$26.

65 RAMBLER CLASSIC sedan, 6 cylinder standard. Lic. No. FVH-394.

SALE PRICE \$795 No down payment 30 payments of \$36.

4-door sedan. V-8 motor, automatic. Lic. No. RJF-

SALE PRICE \$895 No down payment. 30 payments of \$40

PARISIENNE 4-door hardtop. V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Lic. No. VCK-900.

SALE PRICE \$895

No down payments. 30 payments of \$40.

66 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door 73 DODGE Window van. matic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Lic. No. VDJ-923. 72 V.W. window van

No down payment. 36 payments of \$42. NEWPORT 4-door sedan.
V-8 motor, automatic,
power steering, power
brakes. Custom radio.
Lic. No. VFE-968.
68 RIVIERA, loaded
68 BEAUMONT Conv. No down payment.
36 payments of \$63

69 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, hardtop. 61 VOLKSWAGEN power steering, power

SALE PRICE \$1995 No down paymen

30 payments of \$69.

CANSO 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder automatic, custom radio. Lic. No. RAC-SALE PRICE \$2195

No down payment. 36 payments of \$76.

ENSIGN Chrysler Plymouth

Ltd.

Dealer Lic. D3013 DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK 386-2411

Open Weekdays Till 9:00

CARS FOR SALE

ALL SOLD WITH

7-DAY MONEY-BACK

GUARANTEE 72 Ford Custom

Sdn. 70 Chev. \$2095 Sdn. 69 Ford LTD Sdn. \$2695

convert. 72 Pinto 3-Dr. 70 Maverick \$1795 68 Galaxie 2-dr.

\$1795 H.T. 69 Merc. Marquis Sdn. 65 Mustang

68 Camaro 4-Spd. 71 Galaxie 2-Dr. \$2695 Ht. 67 Olds

66 Pontiac 2-Dr. \$1395 Ht. 64 Pontiac Wgn. 64 Chevelle

> **BUY WITH** CONFIDENCE FROM THE

PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD.

DEALER LICENCE DI188

MAZDA

SALE PRICE \$1195 71 FORD ranchwagon 71 PINTO 4-spd. 71 TOYOTA Crown, auto.

> 68 CAMARO, loaded 67 CAPRICE 4-dr. Ht. 66 AMBASSADOR A.T. 64 VALIANT Wgn., auto. 63 PONTIAC, auto

> > Many More to Choose From!

HORWOOD MAZDA

67 Meteor \$1895

\$1395 H.T.

\$1395 Cutlass

\$595

VALUE LEADER

1060 YATES 384-1144

70 TOYOTA MK IV Wgn. 70 VALIANT, auto. SALE PRICE \$1795 68 BEAUMONT Convert. 68 CORTINA 4-spd.

385-1451 Johnson and Blanshard DEALERS LIC. D-1207

1965 MUSTANG, 289, AUTOMAT-ic. Radio, good condition. \$1,093. Phone 478-4230. 1961 VOLKSWAGEN, NEEDS minor repairs, asking about \$400 598-4603, only after 5 p.m. 1965 PONTIAC, 4-DOOR, ONE 1 OWNER, 1969 CORTINA G.T. \$1200, Phone 385-8385.

A-B

| 100 | Siph | 1014 | 1014 | -34 | Reprock | Redoch | Revort | Rev

Inverse pr. 2803 5391 200 250 - 10 | Locumer | 100 | Locumer |

WINNIPEG (CP) - There was fair activity on the Win-nipeg Commodity Exchange

85 \$1134	113/4	1134 + 1/	was :	fair act	tivity on	the Win	
12 \$15%	151/2	15% + 1	nipeg Commodity Exchange				
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CHICAGO (AP) - The first major selling wave in recent weeks hit the Board of Trade Wednesday and sent grain futures prices plummenting.

But before profit-taking sent prices downward, September wheat topped \$5 a bushel for the first time in the history of the exchange.
The limit 20-cents-a-bushel

increase on the opening was short-lived however.

Corn prices hit the 10 cent limit downward early and stayed there through most of the session. Oats and new crop soybeans dropped six and 40 cents a bushel respec-

34834 347 333 333 324 330 Soybeans— Nov. 885 885 861½ 861½

COMMODITIES

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Cargary Public Stockyards showed sales of 2,000 head of snowed sales of 2,000 head of carry-over cattle, mostly slaughter steers and heifers. Trade was fairly active under unsettled conditions with buyers being cautious.

Slaughter steers sold \$2-3 lower with sales to \$53.30.

Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Fact.

e — previously issued shares. Norlex e 9500 35 33 35 + 3

DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Falconbridge Copper Ltd., 20 cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 7.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., 75 cents, Sept. 17, record Aug. 24.

Hamilton Group Ltd., seven cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 14; five per cent pfd., \$1.25, Nov. 15, record Oct. 31.

Hamilton Trust and Savings Corp., seven per cent pfd., series A, 17/2 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10.

Thomson Newspaper Ltd., 5/2 cents, an increase of one cent; 634 per cent pfd., series A, 84.375 cents, both payable Sept. 15, record Aug. 23.

Villacentres Ltd., three cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 14. Vulcan Industrial Packaging Ltd., four cents, Sept. 14, record Aug. 24.

Timken Co., 45 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 10, record Aug. 20.

Total sales 1,730,000.

Heifers were around \$1 lower than Monday's prices. Cows sold a full \$2 lower. Bulls were steady.

Steers, A1, A2: 50.50-52.60.
A3: 48-50.50.

Heifers, A1, A2: 50-51.30. A3: 48-49.50.

Cows, D1, D2: 39-41. D3: 36-38, D4: 32-35.
Bulls, good: 48-52.50. Replacement cattle were Replacement cattle were Replacement cattle were Native Native

the heavier weight range selling \$2 to \$3 lower. American orders for feeder cattle were There were no stock calves

on offer.
Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 48-52.50.
Hogs FOB Calgary to 11

Most Active Stocks

By The Canadian Press | Stock | Sales High Low Close Ch'ge | INDUSTRIALS | Inf Nickl | 234988 \$321/5 32 | 321/5 |
Mass Fer 20060 \$21/4 21/3 21/4 4	1/4		
Fexquif	19360 \$25/4 24/4 25 + 1/4		
Comp Sys	7400 \$9 9 9 4 38		
P Ltd	15833 \$17	1644	17 + 1/6
Comp Sys	17400 \$9 9 9 9 4 38		
P Ltd	15833 \$17	1644	17 + 1/6
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VANCOUVER

Prices Climbing

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were up in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume at 11 a.m. 1,468,255

In the industrials, Mercuria was up .01 at .66 on a volume of 8,500 shares. EDP Industries was down .01 at .33 on 5,000 shares, Canadian Pacific was unchanged at \$17 on 1,100 shares, Interplex was at .16 on 1,000 shares, George Sparling was at \$2 and Four Seasons was down .10 at \$1.30.

Most active mine issue was Green Eagle, up .12 at .78 on a turnover of 250,500 shares. Barrier Reef was unchanged at \$1.02 on 60,200 shares, Giant Ventures was down .02 at .24 on 44,000, Silver Standard was up .02 at \$1.41 on a volume of 40,150 shares, Bathurst Norsemines was down .05 urst Norsemines was down .05 at \$1.33 and Highhawk was up

.02½ at .23. In the oils, Seneca Develop In the oils, Seneca Developments was up .06 at \$2.08 on 40,300 shares. Chapparal was at .20 on 14,000 shares, Vargas was unchanged at .21 on 8,500 shares, Earlorest was down half a cent at .09½ on 5,500 shares, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .22 and PRP Explorations was down .04 at \$1.32.

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials 874.17, up 3.46 20 Transport'n 157.03, up 0.61 15 Utilities 94.64 N.C. 264.82, up 0.88

TORONTO ' 154 Industrials 215.73, dn 0.87 12 Golds 259.31, up 3.92 29 Base metals 103.28, dn 0.14 19 Western oils 249.44, up 0.35 Volume: 1.7 million.

FARIY OLIOTES

LANLI	GOOIES	
By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices on a selected flist of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net	Leemac 3200 57	+2 -2 +10
Change Is from previous day's close. Stock MINES Green Eagle Barrier Rt 51000 100 -2 Glant Vent 37500 25 Highhawk 31000 23 +2½	Description	—1 —10
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TSE Trading Light, Prices Slipping

moderately lower in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Steel, chemical, industrial mining and beverage stocks were among declining market sectors while bank, oil refining, real estate and construc-tion and material issues were

Trading was halted at mid-session in shares of Shully's Industries Ltd., pending re-lease of information. The stock was off five cents to 90

cents before the halt.

Stelco fell % to \$31¼, Dominion Textile % to \$8½,
Noranda A % to \$53, Cominco

Noranda A % to \$53, Cominco % to \$32% and Slater Walker Canada ½ to \$10½.

Westeel Rosco rose ¾ to \$15½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ¾ to \$49½, Tancord 70 cents to \$3.95, Shell % to \$20 and Texasgulf ½ to \$24%.

Rio Algom lost ½ to \$28¼, Sherritt Gordon % to \$15% and Hudson Bay Mining % to \$27%. McIntyre gained 1¼ to \$57% and Campbell Red Lake 1 to \$49.

United Canso was up 1 to

\$11½ and Scurry-Rainbow % to \$19%. Pan Ocean slipped ½ to \$15¼.

New York

Prices seesawed at New York as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials skirted its low for the year.

skirted its low for the year.

Saxon Inustries, down ½
at \$4%, was the NYSE volume leader, followed by
Browning-Forman, down 1½
at \$16½, Teleprompter, down
% at \$12; City Investment, up
½ at \$12½, and Associated
Drygoods, down 1½ at \$34½.
All sectors advanced in
light trading at Montreal.

Montreal

On the Montreal Stock Ex-change Ashland Oil Canada

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advanced 1½ to \$12½, MLW Worthington 1½ to \$17½ and Brinco % to \$5% while Cana-

dian International Power declined ½ to \$12 and Pan Ocean Oil ½ to \$15%.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Cabot Explorations rose four cents to \$1.60 on a volume of 40 000 shares trad volume of 40,000 shares trad-

London

Prices at London moved within a narrow range in light trading today. Canadian issues were gen-

erally lower.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at

DEATH FIRE **BOYS FOUND**

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuter) — Three boys sought by police in connection with the holiday centre fire disaster in which 50 people died have been located in Liver-pool in the northwest of Eng-

Police in Liverpool were reluctant to discuss the ques-thening of the boys and de-clined to speculate whether they would be charged with

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AUTHOR BLAMES HIMSELF

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - James Dickey, author of the novel Deliverance, says he feels terrible about a wave of drownings in the wild Chattooga River near the Georgia

"They wouldn't have gone up there if I hadn't written the book," Dickey said. "There is nothing I can do about it. I can't

pairol the river. But it just makes me feel

awful."

Interest in whitewater canoeing has soared since the publication of Dickey's book and the filming of a motion picture based on

"Most of the people who go up there don't know the first thing about whitewater rivers." Dickey said. "They are just out on a

Chile's Reds Rolling Ba

SANTIAGO (AP) — The inclusion of the police and armed forces chiefs in President Allende's new cabinet may halt progress toward his goal of bringing socialism to

Observers of the first 33 months' efforts point out that of itself the military's involvement is nothing near non-

threat to the Chilean demo-cratic system.

From last November to March, Allende had three mil-

truck owners' strike and restore the country's interruptstore the country's interrupted food and energy supplies

tary acted swiftly.

This time, in fact, the new cabinet's first act was to tell the truck owners they had until Sunday afternoon to get their 40,000 vehicles back on

the road.

The leaders of the strike,

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the strike.

The political and social situation now is more critical than that of 10 months ago, when the military was to guarantee that congressional elections could take place in

One the elections were over.

the military withdrew from the cabinet.

After the March elections,

when Allende's Popular Unity coalition of socialists and communists gained strength but not a majority, opposing

but not a majority, opposing political camps hardened their positions even more.

On the far right, the conservative National Party denounced the government as "illegitimate" for "not adhering to the constitution," and open-

ly called for its downfall.

The extremist Fatherland and Liberty Movement announced that it had supported the unsuccessful coup attempt by a small group of rightist officers last June and volun-tarily went underground:

The government itself permitted most militant leftist groups to continue taking over landholdings and industries.

According to unofficial sources, about a hundred factories were taken over by tories were taken over by workers the day of the June

At the same time, rumors At the same time, rumors began to fly that "militant revolutionaries" were arming the workers in the occupied factories, and the military made sweeps for weapons, using an eight-month-old arms control law.

The results of these searches have not yet been disclosed.
But that the right is also arming itself is demonstrated

by the so-far-unprecedented number of terrorist attacks staged during the current truckers' strike.

At one of the truck owners'

meeting places, police reported finding 20 U.S.-made high-calibre rifles, Concerned with Chile's in-

creasing polarization, the op-position Christian Democrats last month agreed to negoti-ate with Allende's Socialist-Communist coalition.

During the "dialogue" that followed, both sides sought ways to end the battle between the executive and the parliament, and the president swiftly acceded to a number of the Christian Democrats'

The first of the opposition's demands have been met now that four out of 15 cabinet posts have been given to the

armed forces.

If the president promulgates a constitutional reform. bill, already approved by the Congress, then he will have to return many of the industries presently run by workers committees or by government-appointed "mediators."

The president has promised

The president has promised to sign the bill if congress agrees that a two-thirds and not a simple majority is needed to override a presidential veto in the case of other important constitutional forms.

In addition, Allende said his signature hinges on another important condition: He will sign the reform bill, making state intervention in the economy the prerogative of congress and no longer of the executive, if the opposition will first negotiate with industries the state is allowed to keep, and which must be reto their former

This negotiation will be particularly difficult since close to 90 per cent of Chile's major to 90 per cent of Chile's major industries are currently oc-cupied by government-con-trolled Workers' Unions, or operating under state inter-

For the Christian Democrats it is now up to the new military members, to keep Allende to his word so that a working relationship will be

possible.

Observers here feel that only two roads are open for the new Cabinet: If the military is not given the executive powers it demands, or the president fails to carry out agreements made with the op-position, the armed forces will quit the cabinet and leaves the country open again to chaos and perhaps civil war.

On the other hand, if the

military stays, there is a fair risk that more will join e risk that more will joint cabinet, and that the conservative forces will outweigh the Socialist-Communist coalition, a goal the Christian Democrats are clearly eager

to obtain. Some pessimists among Alsome pessimists among Al-lende's supporters fear that as the military participation grows, so does the risk that Allende will merely "reign" rather than govern.

CRUISE SHIP AGROUND . . AGAIN

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (UPI) — The cruise liner Canberra ran aground in the harbor on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands Tuesday night and the ship's moved.

It was the second time in recent weeks that the 44,000-ton liner had run aground in the Caribbean. It ran aground off the island of Grenada slightly more than a

month ago.

The U.S. coast guard said the Canberra ran aground. when high waves generated by 45-mile-an-hour winds caught the vessel as it changed position in Gregory



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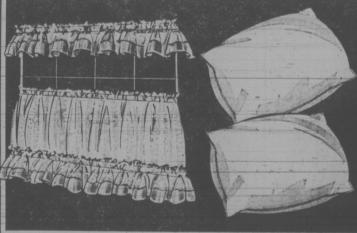
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DONNELL—On August 10, 1973, in Victoria, Mr. Robert James ory of my beloved grandson, beloved grandson, beloved grandson, and the standard resident here since 1954, formerly of Winnipeg, He leaves his sister-in-law, Miss Hazel Berryhill, of Victoria, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Brost Funeral Directors Ltd.

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JULHAN — In Victoria on together the victoria on together the victoria on together the victoria on the victoria on the victoria of victoria, Hazel Smithman of New Westminster, Lillian Anderson, Shirley Spouse and daughterinlaw Joyce Houlahan of Victoria, Hazel Smithman of New Westminster, Lillian Anderson, Shirley Spouse and daughterinlaw Joyce Houlahan of Victoria, Hazel Smithman of New Westminster, Lillian Anderson, Shirley Spouse and daughterinlaw Joyce Houlahan of Victoria; Several grandchildren. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Pro Patria Branch No. 31, R.C.L. Short of Pro Patria Branch No. 31, R.C.L.
Funeral service in McCall Bros.
LORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and
ancouver Sts. on Thursday,
youst 16 at 10:30 a.m. Interment
Royal Oak Burial Park.

JARVIS — Ephie Elizabeth at her home in Victoria, B.C. August 12, 1973 in her 70th year. Dear Mother of John and Richard, both of Kingston, Ontario and Robert of Woodland Hills, Callifornia, and sister of John L. Reid of Barrie, Ont.; also survived by 15 grandchildren. Private cremation in the Royal Oak Crematorium with burial at he Blue Church Cemetery-in Prescotf, Ontario. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria, B.C. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of Ready to carry out the family's wishes, quietly sympathetically.

JOWETT — At Nanaimo, on August 13, 1973. Theresia Jowett formerly of Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. aged 92. Predeceased by her husband, Holmes in 1965. She leaves six children, 24 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Services will be held in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday, Saints, 2990 Quadra St. at 10,30 a.m. Thursday, August 16. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

sspect of to arise through end to a feet the properties and to the properties and STENTAFORD — Suddenly in Vic. 1071a, B.C., on August 12, 1973, Samuel Seymoor Seymoor

HARTNELL In memory of our beloved nephew Jerome, who passed away August 15th, 1972. We will remember you for your 'Fraternal love with charily.' May you rest in the everlasting Kindom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Uncle Brian, Aunt Loraine.

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MITCHELL Florence E. in Ottowa on August 13, 1973, Age 76 wife of John F. Mitchell, mother of Harold, Stanley, Donald and Mrs. Eric (Evelyn) Kihl. All of Ottowa. Stater of Mrs. James (Grace) Bancroft, Lunenburg. Oft. and Mrs. Clifton (Clara) Shaver, Oftowa, resting Huse and Playfair Central Chapel, 315, McLeod Street, Oftowa.

REAL FLOWERS FADE (Fig. 1) Which was a standard of the Mrs. Proceedings of the Mrs. Proceedings of the Mrs. Procedure of the Mrs. James (Grace) Bancroft, Lunenburg. Oft. and Mrs. Clifton (Clara) Shaver, Oftowa, resting Huse and Playfair Central Chapel, 315, McLeod Street, Oftowa, resting Huse and Playfair Central Chapel, 315, McLeod Street, Oftowa, resting Huse and Playfair Central Chapel, 315, McLeod Street, Oftowa, resting Huse and Playfair Central Chapel, 315, McLeod Street, Oftowa, resting Huse and Playfair Central Chapel, 315, McLeod Street, Oftowa, resting Huse and Playfair Central Chapel, 315, McLeod Street, Oftowa, Stater of Mrs. James (Mrs. Proc. Mrs. James (Mrs. P

Bernard, approx. 2 weeks ag Millstream Rd. Reward. 478-3074, LOST: MALE GRAY KITTEN, 4 white paws and chest, 3 months, Langford, 478-6976. LOST: BLACK, MALE, FLUFFY cat, answers to "Tubby". Mt. View Colwood Lake area. 478-4949.

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LOST and FOUND 21 MALE HELP WANTED 25 MALE OF FEMALE HELP WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS IN

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Victoria Times

90th YEAR, No. 57

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FINAL

EDITION

THAT WASN'T WATER!

How does the premier of a province feel about being called a "son of a bitch," and by an American?

"Any man who makes a statement like that obviously has had too much to drink," said Premier Dave Barrett today in response to the name attached to him by Harry Sames, chairman of the Point Roberts, Wash., water board.

"Too much water?" Barrett

that," said the premier.
"There's no shortage of liquid

refreshments, obviously."

Sames made his remark Tuesday after learning that earlier in the day that there is garding drinking water in the

tiny peninsula community.
"Who told him that," Sames asked. "The son of a bitch. Pardon my use of the laninformation from us."
Barrett this morning: "My

reports indicate that there is no emergency for drinking

And on the name-calling: "Tut tut tut. Getting so nasty."
Tsk tsk tsk." However, Barrett added:

"Mr. Sames is welcome in Canada at any time and I'm sure those remarks were just

Gov't Stands Fast On Last Ferry Offer

Last Bombs Fall PHNOM PENH ment-in-exile today rejected any compromise with the Lon NoI regime as U.S. planes left Cambodian skies for good

after bombing almost to the last minute Ten minutes before the bomb halt, which signalled the end of history's longest air war, at least two U.S.

planes were still strafing rebel positions. A U.S. air controller was asked if the flights had dropped all their explosives

"Negative, one more plane has made only one pass."

Then moments later: looked real good." A pilot answered: "I'm on

the way home. Someone then started whistling Turkey In The Straw and an airborne harmonica player picked up the tune.

Then, precisely on deadline n OV10 observation plane trailing smoke like a skywrit-er started making victory rolls over Phnom Penh.

then streaked out of

Peking premier of the exiled government, Penn Nouth, rei-terated that Sihanouk's forces aims are achieved.

These aims were the complete U.S. disengagement from Cambodia, the over-throw of the Lon Nol regime and the takeover of the whole country by Sihanouk and the organizations which support

him, Nouth said. As the last B52s unloaded their 30-ton bomb loads and headed back to their bases on Guam, Cambodians in this threatened city went about their normal workday, taking the end of U.S. air support as just another grim fact of war.
"We'll fight more, I guess."

The words were uttered so-lemnly by a 22-year-old Cambodian who lost a leg in the

Field reports said all was quiet on most roads leading out of Phnom Penh an hour after the bomb halt. But more fighting was reported 10 miles northeast of the capital at the Mekong river town of Muk

Southwest of Phnom Pent two tiny piston-engined T28's of the Cambodian air force were seen droning toward suspected Communist positions.

The eerie silence of the

bombing halt contrasted sharply with Tuesday night, when a "bombers moon" aviator's jargon for cloudless skies under bright moonlight to facilitate the strikes aided pilots in blasting targets around the capital with thou-

Israel Condemned

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) unanimously approved a resolution condemning Israel for intercepting an Arab airliner over Lebanon but refraining from any mention of sanctions States joined in casting a rare vote against the Jewish state

VANCOUVER (CP) fying a direct order by the

peal, the B.C. Federation of



First cattle-2,600-arrive in Montreal from west since rail strikes began July 26

IWA 'MALNUTRITION' CLOSES M-B PLANT

VANCOUVER (CP) About 1,000 MacMillan Bloedel employees were out of work again today as the company's Vancouver Plywood Division remained closed after shutting

down Tuesday at noon.

The plant was closed after 90 millwrights, International Woodworkers of America members, booked off sick for two

A company spokesman said the closure was necessary because the mill could not operate safely without the millwrights to do repairs and regular maintenance checks on

Syd Thompson, IWA Vancouver Local president, said the men had reported sick because "they're all affected by mal-

The mass book-offs were "due to the high price in food," he said and the only cure for the men's illness was an increased dose of dollars. "The company said the plant would remain shut "until fur-

No talks between the millwrights and the company are scheduled.

Salmon Hoarded, Union Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) George Hewison, business agent of the United Fisherand Allied Workers Union Tuesday accused British Columbia fishing companies of hoarding stocks of canned salmon while prices

He called for a federal inquiry into marketing prac-

Sockeye salmon has risen to a record \$1.05 for a 7%-ounce

tin in supermarkets here. Last year, the same-size tin sold for between 65 and 85

He said the canned salmon going up in price on supermarket shelves is from last year's production. inquiry should determine if the public is being subjected to a form of extortion, whether it's a form of

They are creating an artificial shortage to keep prices up," said Hewison. He said B.C. Packers Ltd., and the Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. have a monopoly.

Pat Todd, marketing director for B.C. Packers' canned products division, said the company withdrew from the of unsettled world conditions. a short pack left from last year's runs, a short strike within the industry and the rotating regional rail strikes.

He said the reason for increased prices for salmon was higher costs, including wages, and the world market sitution.

Livestock

low today as markets across the Prairies re-opened following suspension of trading Tuesday after the government announced export control on beef and pork.

The trading was generally active although buyers were described as cautious because federal announcement really

In Edmonton four major meat packers today announced plans to lower their wholesale prices, a move that is expected to reduce meat prices to consumers.

The move, by Canada Packers, Burns, Food Ltd., Gainers Ltd., and Swift Cana-dian Co. Ltd. was designed to stimulate what company of-ficials said was a sagging meat market.

slaughter cattle levelled off \$4 to \$6 below prices early this week. Feeder steers and heifers were \$3 to \$5 lower and stock calves about \$2 off Monday's prices. Trends were similar at Win-

nipeg and Calgary.

Tuesday, prices plunged by up to \$8 a hundredweight on cattle following Ottawa's announcement of export controls on beef and pork.

Trading was suspended for at least part of Tuesday at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Ed-At Saskatoon, a market

spokesman said everyone appeared reluctant to commit themselves because they didn't fully understand the Ottawa announcement.

Receipts were heavy at Winnipeg, despite the an-nouncement which sent farmers back home on Tuesday

would wait for prices to improve before selling.

The Winnipeg yards received 2,600 cattle, and 300 calves this morning, with 1,200 cattle and calves on the

same day last year.

Trading was never halted at Toronto but remained slow, Cow and bull prices were steady today and no prices were established on top grades of slaughter steers and

Ted Umphrey manager of

Price Sag

the yard said some of Tues-day's activity resulted from his company's interpretation ment. Weiller and Williams Ltd.

fecided that the regulations did not affect exports of live cattle, he said. Others interpreted the regulations dif-

However, the customs offices in Southern Alberta had ed no notice of change in export regulations and eight loads, or 480 head of cattle, were sent to the U.S. by truck.

"I think some of this was blown up by most people," Umphrey said. "I don't know they're going to blame the media or not.'

He said the previous high prices had not been stable and called the lowering just a settling process.

Continued on Page 2

Most Active Stocks

INDUSTRIALS Mercuria Close Ch'ge
EDP Industries .34 —
Canadian Pacific 17.00 — OILS

MINES

Robert Strachan issued an appeal to 2,000 unlicensed B.C. "I have said publicly before and I say again: you cannot force people to work if they don't want to work," the minthe last contract offer put forward by the government.

A walkout of B.C. Ferries workers moved one

step closer today as the provincial government gave

He also called upon Norman Thornber, business agent for the marine branch (unli-censed) of the B.C. Government Employees Union, to "fully declare any intentions or expectations he may have that would lead to an interruption of the ferry service.'

Deck, catering and shore workers are to meet at ferry terminals Friday before the first boats sail to decide their course of action in the current dispute. They have already rejected the last government offer which included a 10 per cent raise or minimum \$75 a

Ferry traffic was beginning to back up again by late morning at the major termi-

Horseshoe Bay near Van-couver had line-ups of "at least two hours" with a pre-diction it will get worse. Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, was five hours behind.

The problem at Departure Bay was compounded by the Canadian Pacific ferry Princess of Vancouver, which sails from Nanaimo to Vancouver, suffering a damaged engine. She limped out late this morning for Vancouver and the 3 p.m. sailing was cancelled.
The line-up at Tsawwassen

was 1½ hours and at Swartz Bay it was one hour.

Strachan said Thornber should tell the public what he intends to recommend ferry personnel and to tell what he expects will happen as a result of the early Friday meetings.
"I think the public deserves

this information," Strachan

said. The minister refused to say what action the government will take in the event of a walkout by ferry personnel, saying "no one can assess the situation until more information is available.'

The executive of the marine branch (unlicensed) of the BCGEU met Monday and came up with no specific recommendation other than to leave the matter in the hands of the employees at the early Friday meetings.

ister's statement, said Strachan's pleas did not change the situation. 'Our situation is still the

The minister's statement is factual, the way he sees it, but we've gone through all these arguments before during the last five weeks.

'I don't see any insurmoun are clear." Thornber said. Referring to Strachan's re-

quest that the public be told what Thornber intends to recommend to ferry personnel, "We've given them all the information. We've been mak-

ing press releases like they were going out of style: our requests are plain-we want recognition as a marine

He said a statement on employees intentions will be made public, as Strachan asked, "on Friday." Strachan acknowledged that

the ferry workers do not have would not comment on suggestions that the legislature be called into emer-

no indication of a new contract offer in the current Instead Transport Minister gency session in the event of a ferry walkout.

ister said.

CUT VETOED

Due to federal regulations, the B.C. ferry service cannot be operated without a certain number of personnel working aboard the ships. "There is no way the ferry service could Continued on Page 2

William Bruce, Liquor Board general manager, said

LIQUOR PRICE

the board has rejected an appeal from Seagrams to sell its products at reduced prices for the next two weeks because the scheme "is just a sales gimmick." Company products have been off Liquor Board shelves for 5½ months because of a strike, which ended

Sting Fatal To Woman

the foot a few hours after her daughter's wedding reception died Tuesday night in hospi-

Mrs. Jutta Schulze, 44, of 139 Estelline, Prospect Lake, died almost 60 hours after being stung by a bee or wasp as she walked in her garden Sunday morning. (See wasp story page 13.) A memorial service will be

held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at McCall's.

According to a friend, Mrs. Schulze attached little importance to the sting and went for a swim in the lake. She was admitted to Victoria General Hospital shortly afterward when reaction to the poison set in.

The bride and groom learned of the accident Mon-day night during their honeymoon cruise in the Gulf Islands where they were located

Bernhard Schulze, a Vic-

dealer, told Rev. Walter Donald after his wife's death he wanted others to be aware of

the danger of insect stings. had known what to do, Jutta may be alive," Donald said.

Schulze was reported to have said no one knew of any special sensitivity to stings on the part of Mrs. Schulze, who had suffered previous stings without ill effect.

A garden wedding party had been held for daughter Barbara and her husband, Dick Fowler, Saturday night. About 300 guests gathered and a number of wasp traps had

Donald said he assisted at the wedding and noted the traps. It was thought Mrs. Schulze may have stepped on

Hospital records refer to "reaction from bee sting," but the pathologist said it

Nixon to Speak On Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon takes his defence in the Watergate case to the people tonight with a television address.

The chief executive worked

at his Camp David retreat today on the final version of the 6 p.m. PDT speech and on a more detailed written statement to be released at the On the basis of press-time

information Tuesday, the Times erroneously reported that the speech would be made that evening.
The half-hour address from

the Oval Office will be carried live by all United States radio and television networks also-by CBC and CTV networks and CBC radio. The speech and statement comprise Nixon's first com-

prehensive response since May 22 to the stream of allegations flowing from what ranks as one of the greatest political scandals in U.S. his-

Nixon will speak at the lowest ebb of his public popu-A new poll made public

of those polled Aug. 3-6 by the Gallup organization approved of the way Nixon was doing his job.

That was the lowest approval rating of any president since Harry S. Truman's last month in office, January 1953, according to the Gallup Group.

INDEX Page Births, deaths 43 Classified 43-52 Comics 20 Entertainment 21 Family Section 29-31 Finance 6, 7 Prairie News 18 Sports 14-17 44

'HOT' LABEL STAYS loud in their criticism of the Oil Crisis, But Profits Up government. These farmers said they

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin says the U.S.'s 20 largest oil companies increased their profits 39 per cent while U.S. consumers battled fuel shortages this year.

The percentage of profits increases the first six months of this year over the same period last year ranged from 20.5 per cent for Continental Oil Co. to 443.5 per cent for Occidental Petroleum, Aspin said Tuesday.

He said that during the same period the wholesale price of gasoline increased by 32 per cent and the wholesale price of fuel oil went up 37.1 per cent. "Obviously, the shortage has been a good deal for big oil,

permitting them to reap windfall profits while the consumer has been bilked by huge price increases," Aspin said. Aspin's data on profits was collected from Standard and Congress and the companies' own stockholders reports, an

The top 20 companies had \$1.089 billion more in profits the first half of this year, Aspin said. He listed the figure for 1972 as \$2.79 billion and the figure for this year as \$3.88 "It comes as no surprise that oil industry profits in-creased in percentage terms at about the same rate as

prices," Aspin said. "It is now apparent that the oil companies did not do as much as they could to increase production until prices had

Once prices were increased, then production climbed, creating the windfall profits.

ruling of the B.C. Court of Ap- sion by Judge H. E. Hutche-

federation said. The action contravenes a stores against an earlier deci-

Labor said in a statement distributed today that it is continuing its boycott of Shoppers the federation, its secretary-'All Shoppers Drug Marts Union and the Retail Wholeand all products emanating from or intended for Shoppers The appeal court ruling. Drug Marts are "hot," the made in a two-to-one decision,

tion against the federation's B.C. Supreme Court boycott pending trial of a chambers. The injunction damage action initiated by called for an end of the boy Shoppers Drug Mart against cott instituted last June. 18 when the federation declared treasurer, Ray Haynes and all Shoppers Drug Mart locals of the Retail Clerks' operations to be "hot" in support of a strike by Local 1518 of the Retail Clerks' Union which is seeking a first colleccame in an appeal by the

granting the stores an injunction request for an injunction in tion against the federation's B.C. Supreme Court

There are 69 Shoppers outlets in B.C., operated by individual pharmacists.

Lloydminster, on the Sas-katchewan-Alberta border, was one of the few active live-